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# FFERED FOR SALE

Men if Reason Is Threat of Litigation and They Nod Heads.

HE SAYS CITY WILL GO AHEAD

ckmann Asserts Issue Will Be Marketed, Either Publicly or Privately, by

1250,000 bonds for the Jefferson morial river front improvement,

Mayor's office. when the announced time for opening the bids, 10 a. m., came, the Comptroller announced that he had

ved no bid. "What is the reason for this?" Mayor Dickmann asked. "Is it the threat of litigation?" The bond company representatives nodded, natively, though none of them ade any statement of his firm's

reasons for not bidding.

The Mayor said he had received orable inquiries" as to the bond ring, up to yesterday, but that naion seemed to develop er the announcement, made yesorday in Washington by Paul O.
Peters, that the opponents of the
river front plan would file new
suits, in which the purchasers of for St. Louis and NEW DEAL ANTHEM: 'ON ANTHEM: ON ANTHEM: nds would be named as devicinity; Showers this afternoon and

We shall go ahead with the plans of the same for issuing the bonds," Mayor becamen asid. "The Comptroller and I will go to Chicago tonight, for the formality of signing the engraved bonds, and we will then try to arrange either a public or a private sale of the bonds, by May 1 or earlier."

It was the Mayor's plan, when this afternoon and probably tonight; tonight and somewhat warmer; lowest temperature tonight about 42.

Missouri: Rain tonight, and possibly in southeast portion tomorrow.

It was the Mayor's plan, when portion tomorrow, be anticipated a sale of the bonds becoming fair tothe sale through immediately, and to to Washington with a certified theck for \$2,250,000, to be turned wer to Secretary of the Interior kes. The amount is the city's sipulated one-fourth of the present \$9,000,000 river front plan, of night and probwhich the Government is to furnish three-fourths, or \$6,750,000.

The original plans for the improvement called for expenditure of \$30,000,000. Bonds to one-fourth that amount or \$7,500,000 heave here expenditure of \$30,000,000 here here expenditure of \$30,000,000 here here expenditure of \$30,000,000 here. unt, or \$7,500,000, have been au- 5:32.

No Suit Pending. No suit to block issuance of the a fall of 0.2. nds is now pending, two inju day in Federal Judge Charles 10 PER CENT CUT REFUSED B Davis' Court. One of these, in which the American Cone and Pretzel Co., was plaintiff, was dised by the plaintiff's attorney, State Board Fixes Assess D. H. Robertson. The other, in which Robertson was also attorney for the plaintiff, Perry L. Hole, was By the Associated Press. sed by Judge Davis on mo JEFFERSON CITY, April 9. tion of City Counselor Wayman, on The State Board of Equalization the ground of lack of jurisdiction. approved yesterday a valuation of Wayman's argument as to juris- \$896,130,620 on real estate in St. tion was on the ground that the Louis upon which 1936 taxes are to Hole suit did not involve \$3000, the be based. inimum required to establish judiction. Judge Davis handed of the denying a request of the St. Govern his decision without comment, Louis Real Estate Exchange for a second of the secon and this caused the supposition that 10 per cent reduction in the figures his reason was the point as to the as set by the City Assessors mount involved. This supposition recommended by the State Tax commission.

Judge Davis said to a Post- the board March 25, asking for the reporter today, in answer reduction. to an inquiry, that the reason for his decision was that no condemnation proceedings against property had been instituted.

Hole suit was sustained," Judge Davis said, "for the reason that here has been no condemnation process by the Government. The iff in the suit stated that he had \$10,000 worth of property which would be confiscated by condemnaion of land in the river front dis-But no step has been taken by the The Court has not jurisdiction from issuing bonds, and turning Continued on Page 2, Column 7. | make up defaulted payments.

# Professors vs. Professors:

Chairman Fletcher Announces His Group Is Research Staff-Not Brain Trust-Dr. Saxon of Yale at Head.

Asks Investment

WASHINGTON, April 9. — The
Republican National Committee

The New Deal activities have impeded rather than forwarded recovery." On the other hand, he said, there were many New Deal activities has engaged 50 professors and other ties that his division could approv experts to make a "complete analysis of what the New Deal has done into six sections, each to the country in three years," sider Henry P. Fletcher, national chair- Deal. ounced at a press confer-

Dr. O. G. Saxon of Yale University, who studied under Prof. Felix 1932. "I regret it," he added.

Frankfurter at Harvard, heads the The sections and the chiefs to group. Frankfurter has been a leading New Deal adviser.

"The division is not a 'brain trust' vard, taxation and Government fin the sense of the small group of personal advisers named by President Roosevelt," Fletcher said in a University of California, 1934-35; statement. "This is a research staff, not a group of politically ambitious college professors with pre-conceived ideas who look forward Tucker, economics instructor at Co-No bid was received for the city's to getting on the Federal payroll in the hope they can reform the uni-

"The division has been formed smorial river front improvement, to conduct a genuine analytical study of the various problems of Comptroller Nolte was with the day. Its objective is not merely Mayor, and 10 representatives of partisan but to collect basic inforlocal bond houses were present, but mation on which national policies may be formulated." Dr. Saxon said he thought "we

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's high, 54 (4 p. m.)

Official fore

night and prob-

Sunset 6:32; sunrise (tomorrow)

the Missouri at St. Charles 13.8 feet,

IN CITY'S REALTY VALUATION

896,130,000 as Basis for 1936 Taxes.

St. Louis men appeared before

ALL BID IN BY GOVERNMENT

Total of \$43,800 Paid for Proper

Taken Over Under Fore-

by the Home Owners' Loan Corpo-

#### can logically prove that many of sity is to assist Bradford. RAIN LATE TODAY. NEW ZEPPELIN OFF MOROCCO TONIGHT: WARMER. REPORTS ENGINE TROUBLE FAIR TOMORROW

to Fly Over France on Return Journey.

The division is to be subdivided

sider a different phase of the New

Dr. Saxon told reporters he,

among others, in the division had voted for President Roosevelt in

serve under Saxon: Charles J. Bul

political economy; Asher Hobson

professor at the University of

lumbia, statistics; Frederick A

banking and

Bradford, professor of economic Lehigh University, banking an

currency; Niles W. Carpenter, pro-fessor of sociology at the University

of Buffalo, social security and la-

V. O. Watts, professor of e

BORDEAUX, France, April 9.-Havas (French) News Agency re-ported tonight that the new German Zeppelin, Hindenburg, had signaled that it was having engine trouble over the Moroccan coast. The agency said the Hindenburg had asked for emergency authorization to fly over France. French authorities immediately granted the authorization. It was said the engine trouble presented no danger. The Hindenburg is on the way

back to Germany after a flight to The dirigible was reported fight-

to motor trouble. ROOSEVELT TO VISIT SCENE OF TORNADO AT GAINESVILLE

Train to Stop Tonight for His Conference With Local and Federal WARM SPRINGS, Ga., April 9.

-President Roosevelt arranged to-day to confer with Federal and local relief officials at Gainesville, Ga., the scene of a tornado disaster, on his way to Washington to- that imposture. night, after a two weeks' fishing ley, commander of the Fourth the spending of \$22,500,000 by Louis, 16.2 feet, a fall of 0.1; at Corps area, who has just completed an inspection of the tornado belt, has been invited to join the President at Atlanta earlier in the night. tives of the Red Cross, the Works ian Conservation Corps and local

ing rain, which had swollen streams along the route to flood proportions. breakfast after his arrival, and it to drive about the community.

HAWAIIAN NARCOTICS SUSPECT LEAPS FROM 400-FOOT CLIFF

Officers Say He Ended Life Be-cause They Were Ready to Ar-rest Him as Ring Leader. Kusey, who ended his life in a ing with them. leap from the top of a 400-foot prec-

ipice, was said today by officers to have been the head of a ring two men were doing when she which controlled narcotic traffic in the islands.

The first counsel inquired what the two men were doing when she knew them, and Mrs. Thomasson replied that she would not answer of the Commodore Apartments, and erty were sold at the Civil Courts

The properties offered individ-ually, were bid in by a representa-"We believe the reason he com-her former husband, Bobby Roberts but made no further comment, Den-man said. tive of the Federal Government for mitted suicide was because we were (Diefenbach). a total of \$43,800. There were no ready to close in on him after two

force over the cliff in 1795.

G.O.P. Hires 50—Count'em INJECTS NEW YARN DEAD ON HIGHWAY,

Testifies Wife of Physician Miss Frances Olevinski, 23. Asked Her to Get Baby to Obtain \$250,000 From Dr. Pitzman.

MOST BIZARRE

lock, economics professor at Har- She Sticks to Story on Cross - Examination During Which Defense Attacks Her Character.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.

KAHOKA, Mo., April 9. — The tory of Mrs. Grace Themasson that Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench sought her aid last June in a plot to obtain a baby with which Mrs. ics at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O., is to assist Carver, and Frederick H. Gane, instructor of Muench might get \$250,000 from Dr. Marsh Pitzman of 6 Kingsbury place was before the jury today as Mrs. Thomasson continued under cross-examination by defense counsel in the criminal conspiracy case against Mrs. Muench, her husband. Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, Helen Ber-

royer and Attorney Wilfred Jones.

Mrs. Thomasson's story, as she
related it under direct examination yesterday, was that she did not in fact carry out her assigned part in the plot and that she was told later by Mrs. Muench and Jones that mame of Darwin F. Denman of To-peka, Kan., freight traffic repre-sentative of the Santa Fe Railroad, who told a Post-Dispatch reporter

Most Bizarre Yarn in Case. woman despite her eight marriages was the most bizarre of all the yarns that have been told or peddled to the newspapers by principals or alleged participants in the notorious Muench baby hoax since that they been The central them. the thing began. The central theme, and the one new idea in the recital, that Mrs. Muench procured the baby not to gain sympathy with the jury in her trial for the Kelley kidnaping but was a "big money" racket to swindle Dr. Pitzman out of \$250,000 by making him believe

he was the father of the child. In this connection, it may be recalled that Dr. Pitzman has heretofore stated that Mrs. Muench never attempted this deception. Indeed, the time element of their relations as revealed in sworn testimony heretofore precluded the success of However, that was Mrs. Thomas-

Defense Attacks Her Character.

Cross-examination of Mrs. Thom sson today was devoted almost entirely to a defense effort to impeach her through an attack on her character. The only direct effort Progress Administration, the Civil- to break down the story she told under direct examination came in relief officials to board his train a series of questions designed to and eight ribs. Lungs had been at Gainesville. Arriving here at 9 o'clock today, ments to one or more of the de-the President encountered a drivsuch statement. She readily admitted association in a business and so-The water reached the level of cial way with 14 men named by the railroad tracks in many places along the way and the presidential special moved slowly. Mr. Roose-ther many marriages the Court extension of the railroad tracks in many places defense counsel, but when counsel sought to repeat the inquiry about her many marriages the Court extension. velt remained aboard the train for hibited impatience saying, "Let's get on-we're burning daylight."

Asked if two of the 14 men with at 10 a. m. whom she said had associated-Eddie Miller, also known as Speedy Wilhite, and Jack Gregory, both of Kansas City—were gangsters, Mrs. Miss Olevinski several months of the Mark Twain, but had newspaper that Wilhite was in him at the Mark Twain, but had newspaper that Wilhite was in him at the Mark Twain, but had newspaper that Wilhite was in him at the Mark Twain, but had prison and that she had heard not been out with her before. Last Gregory "was in a gang with Wil-HONOLULU, April 9. - Joseph these facts when she was associat-

Fears Self-Incrimination Defense counsel inquired what the

y were sold at the Civil Courts liding today under foreclosure the Home Owners' Loan Corpolion.

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other bidders at the sale, which years' investigation," said J. Wal- Thomasson if she had not told Mrs. self, saying she was going to the been allowed more than a year to Kamehameha I drove an opposing

Jumped or Was Thrown From Auto, County Coroner Thinks.

LEFT BAR WITH 'TALL, OF ALL THE TALES DARK MAN' AT 10 P. M.

> Waitress' Body Discovered at Manchester and Sapington Roads Three Hours Later.

> Miss Frances Olevinski, also known as Nancy Olides, 23-year-old waitress at the Mark Twain Hotel, was found dead of a fractured skull at 1:15 o'clock this morning at Manchester and Sappington roads. St. Louis County, under circumstances which led Coroner L. B. Tiernon to conclude she had jumped or been thrown from a moving au-

> Her body was identified by her brother, Stanley Olevinski, with whom she resided at 4149 Washington boulevard, and also by Howard A. Tarpy, manager of the Mark

Twain Hotel. Identification was established by the Post-Dispatch through a card found in her purse, bearing the he had been out with the young with another pair at Dudley's Bar The story told by the "hot but-in the Commodore Apartments, ter" blonde, who is still a young

Motorist Notices Body.

The body was first seen by W. A. Purcell, 728 Yale avenue, University City, who was driving west on Manchester. He continued on to a tavern at Lindbergh boulevard and Manchester, notifying attendants there, and then to the Kirkwood police station, where he reported seeing the body.

Police found the body lying in

a pool of blood, face down and crosswise on Manchester road, near the north curb, with the heart the solution of the control o the north curb, with the head berlain, Chancellor of the Exto the north. Her topcoat was chequer, told the House of Com However, that was Mrs. Thomascruise. A half hour stop will be
made at Gainesville at 10:15 p. m.

Major-General Vanhorn Moseley, commander of the Fourth also on leaves at the north side of the road. There were no indications she had been hit by an auto-

The body was taken to the hospital of Coroner Tiernon at Pine Lawn, where an autopsy showed a basal fracture of the skull, frac-tures of the left jaw, left clavicle bruises on the face.

Dr. Tiernon said it appeared

she had fallen, striking with force on the top of her head. Rigor sive new rearming program. death occurred a short time before

the body was found, he said. The body later was taken to the Bopp undertaking establishment at Kirkwood, where it was identified

Denman told a Post-Dispatch porter he had been acquainted with Miss Olevinski several months, havnight's engagement had been ar-She added she did not know ranged Tuesday night and he had given her his card at that time, at her request, so that she could get

in touch with him if necessary. She joined him last night at Hotel Assistant Postmaster, had been sought for the shooting a few hours before of William Holt, special and the misming special spe

About 10 o'clock she excused her them over to the Federal Government. The Federal Court could not interfere in the matter of the bonds.

Continued on Press 2 Coldman Scale was conducted by S. A. Cunning-ter Doyle Customs Inspector.

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# MRS. THOMASSON | WOMAN IS FOUND | LEAGUE APPEALS TO ITALY NOT TO USE POISON GAS; TONS OF IT GO TO AFRICA

Woman, Scene Where Body Was Found





VIEW looking west on Manchester road at Sappington road inter-section where MISS FRANCES OLEVINSKI (top) was found

# MORE ON AVIATION FORCE STRANDED DELEGATES

Neville Chamberlain Tells Comm New Estimates for Navy LONDON, April 9. Neville Cham

He said he anticipated that the By the Associated Press. estimates for 1937-38 would substan

tially exceed the aggregate for this navy will be presented shortly after the President last night to furnish Easter. They will include the 1936 new construction program, said

Chamberlain. The air estimates for the curren £43,490,000 (approximately \$217,000, 000). It was explained at that time that this figure did not make any forbade an allotment from relief provision for Britain's comprehen-

ITALIANS SAY HAILE SELASSIE SHAVED OFF BEARD TO ESCAPE

Ethiopian Emperor Reported Have Cut Whiskers to Avoid

ROME, April 9.- A report from the northern field headquarters to the Stefani (Italian) News Agency said today Emperor Haile Selassie fleeing "in panic," shaved off his tee to talk with Aubrey Williams beard to escape recognition and assistant relief administrator. capture.

troops were defeated by the Fascist the Labor Department Auditorium forces on the northern front last that she considered freedom week, was reported to be in a re-gion of revolting Azebo and Galla Government auditorium for speaknorthern tribesme The defeat of the imperial bodyguard, the Stefani reports said,

ITALY REPORTS DEATH LIST Says 404 Workers in Ethiopia Died to Garner, who was presiding over

sion" among tribesmen.

day that 404 Fascist workmen died in Ethiopia from Jan. 1, 1935, to March 31, 1936. The number included 64 killed by Ethiopians near it. The petition was referred to the Appropriations Committee.

APPEAL TO ROOSEVELT

200 Members of Workers' Alliance Ask for Food at White House.

WASHINGTON, April 9.-Two hundred stranded delegates to the Supplementary estimates for the Workers' Alliance convention asked

them food and lodging. Their telegram, addressed to President Roosevelt, in Florida, year, made a month ago, totaled said the Relief Administration had told them that a Senate resolution

> The alliance includes representatives of unemployed, WPA workers and cotton share-croppers. Leadlief appropriations.

Delegates to the convention marched to the White House yesterday to ask for food and shelter for the stranded delegates and for relief program.

dent and his secretaries were in Florida. They also sent a commit-

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said, in reference to the alliance's use of Washington.

About 600 delegates went to the caused a great "political repercus-sion" among tribesmen. Capitol today demanding to see Vice-President Garner to ask for food and shelter. David Lasser national chairman, headed the group. His message was relayed in 15 Months.

ROME, April 9. — The Italian Chesley W. Jurney, Sergeant-at-

TO KEEP COMPAC

Acts Without Passing on Allegations That Mussolini's Troops Already Are Waging Chemical War Against Ethiopians,

MATERIALS SHIPPED VIA SUEZ, EDEN SAYS

Addis Ababa Dispatch Reports 80 Killed and 300 Injured in Gas Raids by Invaders Behind Northern Battle Lines,

Convright, 1936, by the Associated Press h GENEVA, April 9.-The Committee of Thirteen of the League of Nations today sent a supreme appeal to Italy and Ethiopia to abstain from the use of poison gas

in the East African war, The decision, made on the recomndation of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, was approved without passing on allegations that Italy has already used gas in Ethi-

The committee action, urging the two governments to observe the ons of the anti-gas convenion, followed an appeal by Eden to Italy not to use poison gas against

Eden also demanded an immediate investigation to determine the truth of allegations that the Italian forces were using such gases. Eden declared it was known that, since the beginning of hostilities, Italy has shipped 259 tons of poison gas through the Suez Canal.

Committee's Message. The committee sent the follow ing message to both Italy and Ethiopia: "The co having taken note of the Ethiopian and Italian governments' communi cations to the Secretary-General (of the League) regarding various ments as to the conduct of warfare, desires to give expression to emotions felt by public opinion and urgently appeals to the two bel-ligerents to take all necessary steps ventions and principles of interna-

surance that will tend to allay emotions to which it referred." The League appeal to the bel ligerents may be construed, in ad-dition to the poison gas inference directed toward Italy, as applying also to the alleged use of "dum

tional law. The committee hopes

to receive from the Powers to

which it addressed this appeal as-

dum" bullets by Ethiopia.

A sub-committee of jurists, selected yesterday to investigate the gas charges, reported to the Comnittee of 13 that any competent organ of the League, particularly quire as to whether belligerents are the use of gas.

signatories of the anti-gas convenquire as to whether the convention

In this connection, it was resigned the 1925 treaty prohibiting

Eden suggested that, in order to make the League's attitude impartial, both Italy and Ethiopia give

remarked that when armies in the Government reported officially to-day that 404 Fascist workmen died had directed that the men prepare it was always with the approval of

THE

COMING NEXT SUNDAY-WOMEN'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE

OF THE POST-DISPATCH

NEW

# \$30 SUITE IN HOTEL RECEIVERSHIP

Free Meals Also Provided by Receiver He Had Appointed at \$15,000 Year, Witness Testifies.

FEE TO EX-PARTNER IS CALLED EXCESSIVE

Florida Chief Justice Asserts \$50,000 Would Have Been State Court Maximum-\$90,000 Paid

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 9.-Walter S. Richardson, whom Federal Judge West Palm Beach, Fla., at a fee of s15,000 a year, allowed the Judge and his party to occupy for nothing

ness, as follows:

sion, was it not?" "I suppose you to permit counsel to determine their might call it that," Sweeney replied. future course, "Washington's birthday, wasn't

Chief Justice's Testimony. The Senate had previously heard a letter in the record to show that "tall, dark young man," to whom Chief Justice Fred Davis of the Ritter received on April 4, 1929, after she had spoken several times ear-Florida Supreme Court testify that he became Judge, \$2000 from Charles lier in the evening. the fees allowed by Judge Ritter in A. Bodek of New York, attorney for Grafe said he and Grafe said he and his companion, the Mulford Realty Corporation, for the Mulford Realty Corporation, for the Mulford Realty Corporation, for were excessive, if measured by the performing "extra" work as counsel in the Trust Co. of Georgia vs. practice of the State courts. The fees granted by Judge Ritter totaled Brazilian Court Builling Corporation sent her home in a cab and went would be produced by applying the sent her home in a cab and went would be produced by applying the sent her home in a cab and went would be produced by applying the sent her home in a cab and went would be produced by applying the sent her home in a cab and went would be produced by applying the sent her home in a cab and went would be produced by applying the sent her home in a cab and went would be produced by applying the sent her home in a cab and went would be produced by applying the sent her home in a cab and went would be produced by applying the sent her home in a cab and went would be produced by applying the sent her home in a cab and went would be produced by applying the sent her home in a cab and went would be produced by applying the sent her home in a cab and went went would be produced by applying the produced by applying the sent her home in a cab and went went would be produced by applying the sent her home in a cab and went would be produced by applying the produced by applying \$90,000, of which the largest share lyitigation. He also put Jerome D. went to his former law partner, A. Gedney, West Palm Beach attorney, L. Rankin. Justice Davis said that on the stand. The testification was a sent for beautiful and the stand. L. Rankin. Justice Davis said that, on the stand, who testified he prefor the same services, his own court pared deeds to certain lots in the \$50,000.1

state judge, would not attempt to purchase. say what the practice should be in the Federal courts. But if the case had been in the state courts, he duty of the presiding judge to in- had allowed Rankin a \$15,000 fee, oughly, and, if evidence of conniv-ance were shown, to throw the case lowed Rankin.

| With it, but I'm going to have a then went to the rest room, saying on her return that she had been the saying of out and discipline the attorneys in-

hown that, after Rankin was al- tion for honesty. wed a fee of \$15,000 for "conserv ing the assets" of the hotel, he ed with other attorneys who had entered the case, and then peti- a property. The defense contends the \$10,000 this would happen," Stanley Olevinski said after viewing his sister's body. "She was quite a party girl among themselves, and out of his share, Rankin paid Judge Ritter which is at Palm Beach and that the \$75,000 was for winding up the \$4500, which, the defense contends, in "cattlement of an honest in \$10,000 this would happen," Stanley Olevinski said after viewing his sister's body. "She was quite a party girl and when she got a couple of drinks she often got wild and lost the \$75,000 was for winding up the litigation.

\$25,000 to Law Firm of Miami, which filed a cross bill trial. in behalf of certain interested cli- terday carrying the Senators' said, "It might."

enior member of the firm is Frank B. Shutts, who also is pubsuaded President Coolidge to ap- was dissolved. point Judge Ritter to his place on

Sweeney, together with A. G. Bemis, in 1924 bought the old mansion of Henry M. Flagler, Florida railroad builder, and converted it into the fashionable Whitehall Hotel, where the changest room was 1920. where the cheapest room was \$10 a day, and two-room suites ranged from \$20 to \$30. Although the original purchase price was \$437,000, the prometers spent an additional \$3, tor will be called as a winess.

Their father, he said, is dead and their mother, Mrs. Marie Olevinski, resides at the Washington avenue address. Newell said he had not seen his former wife for sev-

750,000 on reconstruction, obtained through the sale of mortgage bonds. ut its financial structure toppled before the first gust of the winds of depression. In 1929 it went into bankruptcy, and then into receivership. First as trustee in bankruptcy, and then as receiver, Richardson

Asked to describe Richardson's silverware and jewelry valued by duties, Sweeney said the receiver would come to the hotel in the morning and look over the mail morning and look over the mail.

The beginning to be checked to the che

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

#### Woolworth Heiress Well Again



COUNTESS HAUGWITZ VON REVENTLOW. THE former Barbara Hutton, after a drive through a London park March 30. It is the first picture since her serious illness following the birth of a son.

DEAD ON HIGHWAY,

Continued From Page One.

Olevinski had gone. Denman said

Later, Denman made a similar

tives John Carroll's office, in the

presence of St. Louis County deputy

sheriffs. He then accompanied the

deputies to Clayton to make a writ-

ten statement. He is 46 years old,

married and has two children. He frequently comes to St. Louis on

Left With "Tall, Dark Man."

Grafe, reached by a Post-Dispatch

reporter at his apartment, said the

four had several drinks at Dudley's and that his impression was Miss

Grafe said he and his companion,

Post-Dispatch reporter, corroborat-

ill, Miss Reed continued. She left

and Grafe stayed at the bar until

'Quite a Party Girl."

"She came and went as she

pleased without telling me or our mother where she had been or

in two weeks and in October she

his surname

eral months.

obtained a divorce and restoration

around with several men."

for the rest room again and this floor."

SKULL FRACTURED

Halsted L. Ritter had appointed re- would look over the newly-arrived WOMAN IS FOUND ceiver for the Whitehall Hotel at mail and go home. A professional

The prosecution obtained a sud-

a \$30-a-day suite, with free meals den recess late today to determine and free newspapers, it was testified whether to rest their case. Only he then took a street car back to before the Senate today in the im- 11 of 54 witnesses summoned had his hotel. testified. Before saying he "be-The fact that the Judge and his party had accepted these favors had Hobbs (Dem.), Alabama, had placed office and also at Chief of Detecbeen brought out by the House pros- in the record the income tax reecutors. Thereupon Frank P. Walsh, turns of the Judge covering incomes Judge Ritter's chief counsel, ques- of 1929 and 1930 and that of Ran-Martin C. Sweeney, the wit- kin. The prosecution charges Ritter evaded taxes on part of his income for the two years. The recess was

Prosecutors completed the presen-tation of evidence regarding alleged 'And Judge Ritter was, in a way, excessive receivership fes and turnd the guest of honor of the day?" t chargs that the jurist practiced law while on the bench.

law while on the bench.

Perkins (Rep.), New Jersey, put that "tall, dark young man," to whom Boca Raton development for Judge Ritter. Letters placed in the reco As a matter of judicial courtesy showed Ritter represented the late Justice Davis said that he, as a J. R. Francis of Flint, Mich., in the

Judge Akerman Recalled. Judge Davis took the tand, Walsh recalled Federal Judge it would have been the Alexander Akerman of Tampa, who

> Judge Akerman replied in the affirmative when asked if he was familiar with Judge Ritter's reputa-

Judge Davis testified he never heard of a fee being granted in Florida for conserving the assets of

The defense contends the \$15,000 this would happen," Stanley Ole-

Payment Out of Fee Senators are interrogating wit-

lesses closely in the impeachment Pages were kept busy yes ents, got \$25,000. Asked if a fee ciled questions to the chair, espectially after Rankin testified he paid for filing a cross bill, Justice Davis \$2500 to Judge Ritter out of an Twentieth and Cass." advance on the \$75,000 fee.

Rankin adhered to his original story that the money was to dislisher of the Miami Herald, and Republican leader in that city. He was foremost among those who persuaded President Control of the law firm at the time it

He said he had "so many obligations" at the time he had no other

SHOP; LOSS PUT AT \$60,000 Holdup Mean Clean Out Showca After Forcing Owner and

was allowed a fee of \$15,000 annual-held up the Sol Partney jewelry by Judge Ritter.

n he would take the checks to cleaned out showcases and shelves

After 20 minutes in the store the nen departed in an automobile.

KILLED IN 160 - FOOT FALL

Charles Bazzill of St. Louis Drops From New San Francisco Bridge, By the Associated Press.

#### agreed definitely on special treat-ment for debt-ridden corporations under the new tax program. They said also that dividends from banks would be subjected to the 4 per cent normal income tax rate.

This information was given after another closed session from which Republican committee members

FOR DEBT-RIDDEN

FIRMS AGREED ON

Committee Democrats An-

ment in Bill.

By the Associated Press.

While the method of handling the problem of corporations that must use portions of their earnings to retire indebtedness has not been worked out fully, Representative Vinson (Dem.), Kentucky, said the majority of the committee members had decided that such firms should be given some sort of fav-

This step has been opposed by administration spokesmen but urged eide whether to adjourn until April repeatedly by business spokesmen. Decision on Banks.

Chairman Doughton (Dem.); North Carolina, said the decision to apply the normal tax to bank dividends, which was left undetermined by the subcommittee which drafted the \$799,000,000 tax program, was reached on the basis that all corporation dividends should be treated alike.

He added that the committee had discussed inconclusively the question of giving banks an option of coming in under the program or beng subjected to a flat 15 per cent tax on income, as recommended by

the taxation subcommittee. "We are polling members relative to changes they think ought to be made with regard to points that im-pressed them in the hearings," Doughton said. "After that the program will go back to the submmittee to work with the draft-

would be produced by applying the normal income tax rate to bank dividends. Representative Lamneck (Dem.) ed generally the accounts given by Ohio, said he planned to force a Denman and Grafe. She said the vote on his proposal to raise \$500,-

party sat at the bar, drinking, and 000,000 by a flat 20 to 22 per cent that Miss Olevinski left on one oc- tax on corporation income casion and conversed with a tall, "Business spokesmen in the dark-haired man about 25 years old. hearings before the committee, "Business spokesmen in the open Returning to the bar, Miss Olevin-said, "stated time after time that terday, British news agency ski explained he was a customer they would prefer such a tax to A dispatch from Addis Ababa said. at the Mark Twain dining room, the proposed tax based on surplus-Miss Reed said. Later, Miss Ole-vinski talked to the man again and with it, but I'm going to have a

time failed to return, Miss Reed Plan for \$263,000,000 More. Denman then left and she To produce \$263,000,000 more and nearly meet the revenue requireabout midnight, when Miss Reed ments outlined by President Roose present exemption of corporation dividends from the normal income

> bility of large ones. "Business certainly would prefer my plan," he said, "because a 221/4 per cent rate would be the outside limit."

where she was going. She ran Committee Democrats indicated Olevinski paused, then contin- that their task now is largely one ued: "We were brought up around of detail incidental to putting the revenue plan into bill form. Republicans have conceded that the pro-Last night, he recalled, his sister had left home at 7:30 o'clock, as gram will emerge from comm usual making no statement as to where she was going.

Last May 30, Olevinski said, his sister married Russell Newell, em-

committeemen had assembled in closed session to begin perfecting ployed at a shop in the Maryland closed session to begin perfecting Hotel Building, but they separated the tax program, Representative Treadway, Massachusetts, ranking committee Republican, asserted:
"There never was a more arbi-

of her maiden name. The name "There never was a more arbi-lides, he said, was one adopted by trary type of hearing, nor a more her after he had used it to simplify partisanly conducted preparation of a bill, than we have seen in this tax measure."

Church in New York.
NEW YORK, April 9.—The fu-

dancer of stage and movies, who

died Tuesday, was held at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church

Among those attending were for-

mer Mayor James J. Walker and his wife, the former Betty Comp-

ton; Ben Lyon and his wife, known in films as Bebe Daniels; Beatrice

Vivienne Segal and Dan Healy. The

THE WORLD'S MOST

BEAUTIFUL REFRIGERATOR

Lillie, Glen Hunter, Louise Gro

Woodlawn Cemetery.

FUNERAL FOR MARILYN MILLER not seen his former wife for sev-Service Held in St. Barthole

today.

An inquest will be held at 10 o'clock tomerrow morning at Coroner Tiernon's office in Pine Lawn.

Church in New York.

NEW YORK, April 9.—The function of the following states and movies, who GIRL AROUSES 185, ALL ESCAPE IN ORPHANAGE FIRE

Then Carries Eight Babies From Blazing Dormitory at Cincinnati.

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, O., April 9.-A 15year-old girl spread an alarm today Rev. Dr. George Paull T. Sargent that enabled 185 sleeping children read the eulogy. Burial will be in the bank and deposit them. Sometimes he would return for lunch, sometimes not. In the afternoon he sometimes not. In the afternoon he lack the man and Stanley Watson, babies from a blazing dormitory.

The fire started on the fourth floor of the main building opposite a dormitory in which 40 children slept. The girl, Rose mary the Sate electric refribacher, was awakened by the Sate electric refribacher, was awakened by the Sate electric refribacher.

"My first thoughts were for the little babies asleep on the second floor," she said. "I ran to the second floor," she said. "I ran to the second floor, and the first stands as a masterpiece of styling. No protruding doors or bulging panels; just emooth, as a masterpiece of styling. It is to see the second floor, and the first strength of the second floor, as the second floor, as the second floor, as the second floor, as the second floor is the second floor. Associated Press is exclusively entitled to a fore republication of all news dispatches to the for republication of all news dispatches to the fore republication of all news dispatches to the fore republication of special per and also the local news published. All rights of republication of special news published that the per and also the local news published feet to his death today when, he local news published the short stress of the feet to his death today when, he lost his balance while working on cherefully never total dealer service and Sunday, one year — \$10.00 or the Sunday of the sunday o

## xplosive, Apparently Throw From Automobile, Tears Hole in Lawn; None Hurt, y the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, April 9.-Mayor

Howard W. Jackson's home was bombed here early today. Apparently the bomb was thrown from an automobile. It exploded about 5 feet from the house. No one was Mayor Jackson was in bed, read

nounce Definite Decision ing, at the time. Also in the house were Mrs. Jackson, a daughter Virginia; William Shehan, a grand to Include Favored Treatson, and two servants. The only damage, police said, were broken windows and a foot-deep hole in he lawn.

Residents for blocks around the WASHINGTON, April 9 .- House Jackson home were roused from Ways and Means Committee Demobed by the explosion.

Neither Jackson nor investigat crats reported today that they had ing officers could give any reason for the attack.

> LEAGUE APPEALS TO ITALY NOT TO USE POISON GAS Continued From Page One.

> general staff authorized the use of

Instructions on Peace. The committee of 13 also instructed Salvador de Madariaga, Spanish delegate, to see Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian representative at Geneva, to obtain Premier Mussolini's terms for peace.

After hearing Madariaga's report omorrow, the committee will de-20 to give the peace negotiator more time to develop the possibilities of conciliation.

Wolde Mariam, Ethiopian Miniser to France, called on Eden and said Ethiopia was ready to talk peace with Italy, but only under auspices of the League and within the spirit and the framework of the ly difficult any negotiations for a eague Covenant.

"Ethiopia absolutely refuses to negotiate alone with Italian plenipotentiaries," Mariam told Eden. The Ethiopian then visited De Madariaga and repeated what he had told Eden.

Eden insisted on a quick armistice and an opening of undertakings in time to forestall any attempt by Premier Mussolini to sign a settle ment with some "puppet" ment which might, rise up in Ethi-

Eden indicated the British were

Ethiopia Reports 80 Killed, 300 Injured in Gas Attacks.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 8 .- An official Ethiopian communique alleged that 80 Ethiopians were killed and 300 injured by Italian gas attacks behind the northern battle lines terday, British news agency dis-A dispatch from Addis Ababa stated the capital was evacuated when an air raid alarm was given at 10:30 a. m. yesterday. feared that one of seven planes that were reported to have bombed Dessye was en route to Addis Ababa, but it failed to appear.

Emperor Haile Selassie issued third mobilization decree in Addis Ababa yesterday, Exchange Televelt, Lamneck would repeal the graph stated. The decree ordered all troops near the capital to leave for the front immediately, and declared all Ethiopian men capable of bearing arms must be ready to fight and die for "the country

#### VON RIBBENTROP GOES HOME Hitler Envoy Makes No Arrange-

ments for Return to London.

LONDON, April 9.-Joachim Ribbentrop, who represented Adolf Hitler in the recent London negotiations for a settlement of the Rhineland crisis, left by airplane today for Berlin. Von Ribbentrop made no arrange

ments for a return to London.



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# Willing to Go on With Treaty Discussions but Reserves Right to Act if Germany Makes Move.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) GENEVA, April 9.—France gave notice to Great Britain today that

France reserved the right to take whatever steps the situation might justify if Germany begins to re-fortify the Rhine. Foreign Minister Pierre-Etlenne Flandin and Minister of State Jo-

seph Paul-Boncour made the French position clear to Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary of Britain The French stand as to Germany was disclosed while the League of Nations Conciliation Committee, seeking to avert any Italian-Ethio-pian settlement enforced by Italian arms, pressed both belligerents for definite statements of their terms

for peace negotiations.

Another Direct Violation. The French pointed out that ilding of fortifications in the Rhineland, already remilitarized by Reichsfuehrer Hitler in defiance of the Versailles treaty and Locarno pact, would be another direct violation of the Versailles treaty.

What new steps France might take were not disclosed. Flandin made it clear, however, that France attached greatest importance to the question of fortifications. The French indicated that German fortifications on France's Eastern frontier would certainly make extremenew security system in Europe. However, Flandin and Paul-Boncour said they were placing no time limit on their negotiations with Germany.

They said they were willing to go forward with general conversaions for security while reserving France's rights as to the Rhineland. German Issue Tomorrow.

Decisive consideration of the sitation caused by Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland, and discussions of the new French plan for a settlement, were not anticipated until tomorrow when Belgian Eden declined to comment imme- the memorial proposal. diately on the French plan for Euro pean peace, guaranteed by perma-

nent forces under a "European

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GEORGE HIGHLEY

as support for Eden's persisten stand against Italian use of poison

Flandin followed up publication of the French plan for peace yes-terday with a recommendation that the League council meet late next month, after the French parliamentary elections, to discuss both the French scheme, and the German proposal for negotiation of separate treaties, with Germany to attend the deliberations.

RIVERFRONT BONDS OFFERED FOR SALE BUT NO ONE BIDS Continued From Page One.

and it was for that reason that the suit was dismissed "As to litigation that may follow proceedings by the Government to condemn the property, I can make no comment."

In rendering his decision Tuesday, Judge Davis instructed the clerk of the court not to accept a refiling of the case without his permission.

After moving the dismissal of the American Cone & Pretzel Co. suit, Attorney Robertson said that he contemplated filing it again later, and that, if the bonds were sold in the meantime, he would caused by conflicting instructions name the purchasers as defendants. The same intent was expressed in Washington by Peters, who has Premier Paul Van Zeeland arrives. been lobbying in Congress against

Sylvia Sidney Gets Divorce. LOS ANGELES, April 9.—Sylvia Sidney, film actress, won an un-Other British sources cited one contested divorce decree today section of the French memoran-from Bennett Cerf, New York pubdum, reminding Germany that lisher. She testified that he quar-France signed the international reled with her over the time she anti-poison gas convention of 1925, gave to her picture career.

# TOWNSEND FORCES

Two Meetings Scheduled for Same Time in Los Angeles; Shake-up in Oregon,

the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, April 9.- Rep ular Townsend forces mobilized day for a counter-attack again, insurgents in Los Angeles, while the old age pension organization Oregon underwent a drastic shake George C. Highley, deposed pre-

ident of Los Angeles Club 93, who 26,000 membership is the largest the national Townsend movem faced opposition to his daily noo meetings in which he is leading eparate old age pension campaign As a "counter-attraction," mee ings at the same hour were scher uled by Hal M. Slemons, acting regional Townsend director for

states. Slemons declared Club & officially outlawed and denied 1800 By the Associated Fresh, Pa., April 9.—
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persons of Commerce "bolt" were representative of the movement. Club 93 was arrayed by Highley

for the McGroarty old pension hi in opposition to a bond issue measure being prepared under Dr. Francis E. Townsend's direction, From both camps came charges of political interference with the

pension movement. Postmaster-General James Pa ley was accused of instigating dis-sension in Townsend ranks as election strategy in a statement from

Russell Hand, Townsend district manager. Highley asserted he had been of fered \$50,000 and a Washington job to "get out" of the club. He de-clined to explain fully who made the offer, but said it was not by

Townsend leaders. In Oregon, John Weir, California Townsendite, was scheduled to sueceed James Logan as State area manager, ending the latter's two weeks in office today. Both their appointments were made by Slemons, who said "confusion" had been from district and national headquarters on indorsement of congressional candidates.

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was assigned to duty as an electri-

Faudi was convicted in May, 1927, of the robbery of the Stand-

a gang which had been implicated

After Faudi was sent to the

the Supreme Court affirmed his

surrendered at the penitentiary on

Former Circuit Attorney Howard

The trial judge, Erwin G. Ossing,

declined to make a recommenda-

Faudi was paroled to Harry M.

Lohmann, 927 Ann avenue, St.

Louis. Republican committeeman

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Constable in the second district,

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To Burn Wreckage, Workmen on high Chestnut Ridge today were ready to set fire to the wrecked near Frankville, Md., killing the pilot. may be needed in the

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"Everything was in an uproar," said Mrs. Thomasson to Jones, describing the conference. "They were all excited and Mrs. Muench was pulling her hair. She grabbed a sword off the wall and was going in the sword off the wall and was going in the sword off the wall and was going in the sword off the wall and was going in the sword off the wall and was going in the sword.

Scene of Muench Trial and the Judge-Woman Who Tells Bizarre Story



NIONTOWN, Pa., April 9.—Four partment of Commerce repretatives will open a hearing here HIGBEE.

CLARK COUNTY COURT-HOUSE at Kahoka, and CIR-CUIT JUDGE WALTER A.

use of the crash of the TWA liner and about ready to land was that use of the crash of the TWA liner the landing gear, which is retracted in flight, had been dropped into position. He added both pilots were making regular runs and had been

esses will be Mr. and Mrs. Mayor Meyer C. Ellenstein of New-Mrs. Hilda Ellenstein's husband, home the plane hostess, Nellie her at the hospital yesterday. Two Granger, first telephoned word of sisters also visited her yesterday. Ellenstein said he had talked by telephone with his daughter, Mrs. entain residents who assisted in Marian Horowitz, recovering from the early rescue efforts. Technical a Christmas holiday automobile ac evidence concerning the disaster cident, in a St. Louis hospital, and another daughter, he said, is on her way to Newark from St. Louis. She is a Northwestern University student.

20 Crashes in Mou The last 10 years have seen 19 airplane crashes in the mountains within a radius of 50 miles, besides the disaster which overtook a TWA liner. Warrant Officer Thornton to kill you with it, she was so mad." Fitzsimmons of Burgess Field, said three of them were fatal.

In all the accidents, from 1927 until the TWA wreck, Thornton said, army planes have been involved. Nov. 25, 1927, an army bomber cracked up near the Sum-mit Mountain and killed two men; June 8, 1929, an army observation ship fell near Frostburg, Md., killing the pilot and a passenger; and Oct. 25, 1929, a pursuit ship was

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of the persons aboard believed "Mrs. Muench Grabbed a Sword."



Florida together.

Says Jones Got a Car. "A sword" Jones exclaimed, with an air of amazement. "Well, she "How did you get the money to go to Florida?" Jones inquired. cut your hand, you ought to know about it," Mrs. Thomasson replied. She said she got it from friends. about it," Mrs. Thomasson replied.

Asked to tell at what point during the conference this incident occurred, Mrs. Thomasson said Mrs.

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Jones asked how the money was divided. "Well, you got a car out of it," she retorted, drawing laughter from spectators. The published statement that he would Court overruled defense counsel's

motion to strike out this reply. "And after you came to St. Louis "She thought you were going to tell the real thing," Mrs. Thomas- you bought another car?". Jones son added. "You had a hard time pursued. "You bought it, but I paid for it," was the reply. convincing her. She was screaming

and tearing her hair. You said When Jones asked Mrs. Thomas son if she could identify a signature on a paper he held as being hers, she told him she was "absolutely afraid" to identify signa Those present at the conference, Mrs. Thomasson said, were State tures. "You know how many times Representative Edgar J. Keating of you signed my name, sometimes Kansas City, counsel for the with my permission, of course, Muenches, Helen Berroyer and her she explained.

For some reason not apparent friend, Harold Meyers, Dr. and Mrs. Jones asked her if she had not studied for a stage career. "Well," she replied, "you wanted to send me to Hollywood."

Turning to another line of questions. Jones asked Mrs. Thomasson Then Jones turned to the subject if she had not tried to sell a story to the Post-Dispatch last September, stating that she was the nurse manner of dressing it. Earlier Desaid Mrs. Thomasson vehemently. who took the Ware baby, but the fense Attorney Gutting had in-

Visit to Midwife.

Mrs. Thomasson said Jones had Jones took up a visit he and Mrs. Prepared the story that she was the Thomasson had made to the home Jones, who was formerly her attor- nurse and that she had merely of Mrs. Rebecca Winner, the retired Jones, who was formerly her attorney and close friend, had not been nurse and that she had merely of Mrs. Rebecca Winner, the retired handed the written statement to a midwife at whose home Anna Ware's CITY HALL HOLIDAY SCHEDULE ST. JOSEPH, Mich., April 9.—

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., April 9.—

Repeated and close friend, had not been handed the written statement to a midwife at whose home Anna Ware's like the statement of the statement to a midwife at whose home Anna Ware's like the ney and close friend, had not been completed at noon when the Court Post-Dispatch reporter, fixing a baby was born. He asked if Mrs. declared a luncheon recess of an price, \$4000, which she felt sure was more than would be paid. (The ner then that she was the one who

"Well, you were willing to sell, weren't you?" "I wanted to confess," was the reply, "but you said you'd go to jail before you'd confess." "Start with the fourth questions. "Start with the fourth questions. "Judge Higbee advised, on this subject were sustained.

In response to further questions impatiently:

Gutting reverted to the early Mrs. Thomasson said she met morning conference at the Muench Mortimer Coleman (whose name home before Jones appeared as a was indorsed on the present con- witness in the habeas corpus pro spiracy information as a State's ceeding. He asked if it were not

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witness) when she was ill in New the fact that Mrs. Thomasson had she had, on that occasion.

After a brief recess, Associate Prosecuting Attorney Mathews took ONE MISSOURI PACIFIC SUIT

300 Crowd Into Courtroom. Mrs. Thomasson was attired today in the same tight-fitting, smart-

ly-tailored suit that she wore yesterday—a gray striped skirt and

taking possession of the Price and Otis.

Ware babies without approval of Jud

hear Mrs. Thomasson's testimony. Missouri-Pacific in the terminal The wooden benches, with seats for properties in this jurisdiction. 200, were filled and about 100 spectators stood against the walls of the originally in the Buchanan County old-fashioned courtroom, staying as Circuit Court at St. Joseph and far as possible from the two coal transferred to Federal Court.

stoves. May Give Clew.

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Log of the last flight also ced in the custody of the lent of Commerce investifier of Commerce investifier of the pear Mrs. Muench had undergone and the Ware baby was taken from its appear Mrs. Muench had undergone the pear Mrs. Muench had undergone the pear Mrs. Muench had told her Mrs.

Berrover was the purse.

Witness said she had not. In her direct examination yesterday, she said she was not in St. Louis when the Ware baby was taken from its appear Mrs. Muench had undergone the plant flower of the mother to the Muench home and that Mrs. Muench had told her Mrs. Berrover was the purse.

Simoking, both by spectators and members of the jury, was permitted. At Judge Higbee's direction, the Plaintie of Quired about her teeth, and learned that some of them were false. Judge Highee cut short this line of questioning with the remark that the jury box to prevent spectators from crowding too close. The witness chair, backed against the low of the was not in St. Louis when the was not in St. Louis when the Ware baby was taken from its appear Mrs. Muench had undergone the planting of the was not in St. Louis when the was not in the hair dressing that some of them were false. Judge Highee's direction, the Planting of the was not in St. Louis when the was not in the was not in the hair dressing that some of them were false. Judge Highee's direction, the planting of the was not in St. Louis when the was not Judge's bench, faced the jury.

Old Age Board Closes at Noon To- through the municipal street sweep

morrow; Other Offices Monday.

The office of the St. Louis Old out with a few scratches. Jones asked. "It was the way you looked at me. And after the reporter left you cried and said, Jean, how could you do it?"

"Wo," Mrs. Thomasson answered, "you told me to speak to her as if I had seen her before, and we let it go at that."

"Cross-examination by Jones asked. "It was the way you bloked at me. And after the reporter left you cried and said, Jean, how could you do it?"

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"Respondent of the St. Louis Old Municipal Courts Building will close at noon tomorrow, Good Friday, and also will be closed all day was caught and tossed into the same of the sweeper, a large vacuum at noon tomorrow, Good Friday, and also will be closed all day was caught and tossed into the same of the sweeper, a large vacuum at noon tomorrow, Good Friday, and also will be closed all day was caught and tossed into the sweeper."

morrow, but will be closed all day er apart and removed the wrecked Monday, Jefferson day having been bicycle and the boy, whose first made a legal holiday in Missouri. | words were, "Where's my cap?"

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York in September, 1934, and that later she and Coleman went to Muench home. She insisted that highway, through a fence and into

OVER TERMINAL THROWN OUT Federal Judge Otis Makes Ruling in Attempt to Recover \$3,200,000 Payment.

y the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 9. An effort of the Missouri-Pacific black suit coat with a black sailor Railroad trustee to recover \$3,200,-000, the down payment on purchase Mrs. Muench, in black yesterday, of North Kansas City and St. Jowore a navy blue silk dress trimmed in white today. She and the other Van Sweringen subsidiary in 1929, three defendants, charged with con- met an adverse ruling today by spiracy to violate Missouri law in Federal District Judge Merrill E.

Judge Otis held in a memoran Juvenile Court, took their places at dum opinion that the attempt to counsel table as court opened at 9 bring non-resident defendants within the jurisdiction of the Court had About 20 per cent of Kahoka's not succeeded and that no equitable population of 1500 was on hand to lien had been established for the

His ruling was in a suit filed similar suit filed directly in Fed Smoking, both by spectators and eral Court here awaits a decision

Yesterday's testimony on Page 10-A. Boy and Bicycle Carried Into Con-

er today, bicycle and all, and cam

City offices will remain open to- followed. Mechanics took the clean-

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troubles and are amazed at the

#### last night. Frederick Sherer, 19, a passenger, was fatally injured. Sherer died on the way to a hospital. The plane apparently went into

PLANES COLLIDE

IN MID-AIR; PILOT

Tailspins Down, Other

Dives-Crash on Farm

Near Roosevelt Field, L. I.

NEW YORK, April 9. - John

Mendillo, 22-year-old student pilot

of Scarsdale, N. Y., was killed, and

two were injured when two planes

Mineola, Long Island, late yester-

Mendillo was in one of the planes with Walter Barlow, 19, of Ozone

Park, N. Y., also a student pilot. Douglas Turnbull, 27, a flight in-

structor of Garden City, was in the other plane. Both Barlow and Turn-

The crash occurred at an alti-

tude of about 500 feet half a mile

left wing of Turnbull's plane catch

the right wing of Mendillo's. Horm-

ke said the planes swung around facing each other. Mendillo's went

into a tailspin, Turnbull's dived. Both planes were demolished, but

As the ships struck, Turnbull

said, Mendillo yelled to him, "So

HAMILTON, O., April 9.-Elmer

bull were seriously injured.

north of the flying field. Felix Hormke, who was flying in the immediate vicinity, saw the

day afternoon.

long, old timer.'

crashed as they were banking for the latter special a landing at Roosevelt Field, near of Negro infants.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 9. Missouri's sales tax revenue was \$813,770 collected for February. This compares, the State Auditor's department announced today, with a previous low of \$822,704 paid in

for January. Maximum receipts since the 1 per cent law went into effect last August were \$1,034,576 collected for December. February receipts, however, were

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Ships Lock Wings; One religious objects, but not to those

LEFT TO CHARITY AND CHURCH

Estimated at Less Than \$10,000; Nothing to Institutions With Which He Was Closely Connected.

The will of Mgr. Timothy Dempsey, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, and founder of institutions for the down-and-out, who died Monday, was filed today. It left his entire estate, estimated at

less than \$10,000, to charitable and

due of the estate to be divided equal-ly between the Little Sisters of the

former having homes for the aged in North and South St. Louis, and

the latter specializing in the care

brother of the priest, and Harry G.

"Whatever assets I have," the

Mgr. Crane, who was named as

tempt to answer the question fur-

SALES TAX HITS NEW LOW

State Auditor Reports \$813,770 Col-

lected in February.
By the Associated Press.

it was planned to carry on the surrendered at April 8, 1929.

made the dispositions stated.

Tim's charities?"

institutions with which he was most by the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

The bequests were: \$1000 for masses, to the Vicar General of the Archdiocese of St. Louis, who is Mgr. P. P. Crane, pastor of Holy

Name Church, and panegyrist at his funeral yesterday, and all the resiommendation of the State Penal

Poor and the Helpers of Holy Souls. Paudi, 30 years old, has been a Both are Catholic sisterhoods, the trusty for about three years and

of Negro intants.

The will, executed last Nov. 4, was and Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 3444 taken to Probate Court by Mgr. Gravois avenue, of \$120. He was

Crane, Vincent Dempsey, attorney, alleged to have been a member of

by Edward Wunnenberg of 821 Howard street and Joseph Carlavato, who lived at Father Dempsey's Hotel.

"Whatever assets I have," the will stated, "I have received for distribution to the poor, which I have done so far as I could; and whetever remains after my death whetever remains after my death."

"Whatever assets I have," the penitentiary, in default of appeal bond which had been fixed at \$100,-000, he was released in January, 1928, on a \$20,000 appeal bond, un-

whatever remains after my death may be so distributed." He then Court. He could not be found after

Mgr. Crane, who was named as conviction in December, 1928, and the Court forfeited the bond. This

by a Post-Dispatch reporter whether forfeiture was set aside after Faudi

is a question that many are ask-ing," the Vicar General said. "Is Sidener and former Assistant Cir-

there a man in St. Louis, priest or cuit Attorney John E. Bowcock, layman, who can carry on Father who has since died, recom-

mended a parole.

cian.

ouble the \$337,633 in sales tax rev-A total of 56,560 firms and in- she said. dividuals paid the tax during Feb-39,018 returns made for the month a children, police said. The Negro is

CRIMINAL ATTACK BY NEGRO Mother of Several Children Says Assailant Was Armed With Knife.

SCHOOL TEACHER REPORTS

A woman reported to police she was criminally attacked by a young Negro armed with a knife, approximately \$150,000 more than forced her into an alley near St. Louis and Garrison avenues last enue collected in February, 1935, night. Following the attack he took under the old ½ of 1 per cent law. 35 cents from her purse and fled,

The woman is a 44-year-old school ruary, this year, as compared with teacher, and the mother of several



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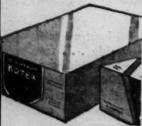
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German plans, which such proposals as so ther nations might contribute, "into a practical, generally acceptable whole."

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Opposition Declares It Too International, Too Visionary - 'Something More

HITLER'S COMMENT

ondon Reaction Lukewarm - Papers Urge Baldwin to Advance Independent Effort.

PARIS, April 9.—The opposition was prompt to attack the Govern-ment's proposals for peace in Eu-rope, made at Geneva yesterday. Rightists criticised the program as too international and too visionary. Some Leftists feared the proposed preferential tariff among members of a European union would "tend to destroy the world character of the League of Nations."

The peace proposals were based on "collective security," with regional mutual assistance pacts to gional mutual assistance pacts to be backed up by an international army under a "European commis-sion" of the League of Nations. Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin, who co-operated in the drafting of the plan, carried it to

Geneva for consideration by Brit-ain, Belgium and Italy, the other signatories to the broken Locarno pact, and possibly by the League Council after France's parliamen-tary elections April 26 and May 3. Skepticism was reflected in a large section of the French press.

The foreign affairs expert, Per-tinax, writing in the Echo de Paris, said: "The plan resembles an elec-tion poster, stringing together all Geneva dreams from 1924 to 1931." Le Journal asserted: "A strong British-French-Italian alliance would be more efficacious than a united states of Europe. Away with such sophisms!"

The Petit Parisien said: "Something newer and more realistic was

London Papers Urge Britain to Go Ahead With Independent Effort. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 9.—The French all-Europe security plan received a lukewarm reception in the British press today. Newspaper generally urged the Government to resume its own efforts to get the other Powers together to devise a settlement of the situation resulting from the German violation of the Versailles and Locarno treaties.

The Daily Telegraph declared the French proposals "in part are wholly impracticable."

"Recent experience in interna-

nunciations of sovereignty demanded, but the suggestions as a whole constitute an elaborate, far-reaching plan not to be met with purely destructive criticism, but to be examined together with the German proposals. At the present moment, however, the immediate purpose must be to clear away the obstacles in the way of discussion of a per-manent organization for ordered

Berlin Newspapers Condemn French Proposal—"Historic Mistake." By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 9.—The German press condemned the French plan for European peace today.

The Kreuz Zeitung headlined its editorial: "France's Historic Mis-take." It declared the French pro-

gram must be rejected.
"If France believes it can continue to employ the same methods with which it has suppressed people for two decades, then this is not only an error by its statesmen but a mistake which must lead to catastrophe, not only for Germany but for all European nations," this

newspaper said.
The Allgemeine Zeitung described the plan as a "skyscraper of pacts and visions for Europe." The Voelkischer Beobachter, owned by Reichsfuehrer Hitler, said

the French answer was "a docu-ment of negative spirit."

HUGE MIRROR IN CALIFORNIA

200-Inch Telescope Glass Nears End of Cross-U. S. Rail Trip. NEEDLES, Cal., April 9. — The 200-inch mirror for the world's largest telescope atop Mount Pal-omar, neared the end of a cautious

transcontinental rail trip today.

It reached Needles last night after crossing the California border, and tonight it is expected to reach San Bernardino. The special train carrying the mirror from a Corping (N. Y.) factory, is scheduled to arrive tomorrow morning at La-manda Park, where unloading for the California Institute of Techology at Pasadena will take place,



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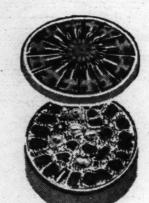


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Oct. 14 to 19 under their name at the Arena, Circuit Judge John W. Held that the veterans were entitled by Joynt held in a decision handed to 20 per cent commission on the Guant Judge John W. The decision was in a suit for the local field by the local field by Federal troops today in a fight in the Los Altos region of this Southdown yesterday.

The decision was in a suit for an accounting brought against the box office, less deductions specified western State of Jalicco.

The troops drove the rebels from turther that the veterans should return the Louis Horse Show Association. The suit explained that 10,000 tickets at members of their organization, headquarters.

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them to Higher Ground; Levee Patrolled at Cairo.

PADUCAH, Ky., April 9.-West-Kentucky flood refugees, forced is lowland homes by the rise of Ohio. Tennessee and Mississippi Ohio. Tennessee and dississippi ors, were assured today that the last of serious danger was passed. Ohio remained stationary 48.3 feet, and W. E. Barron,

the of a foot. conditions were returning to normal at Paducah. Factories shut the state of the sta ns were returning to nor-

Levee patrols were maintained at Cairo, where the Ohio and Missis-sippi meet. A stage of 52.2 feet was reported there, and the rise was expected to continue until to-

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At Smithland, where river bank dwellers were routed as the Ohio overflowed its banks, a four-inch fall was recorded.

Water continued to rise in the streets at Metropolis, Ill. Thirty additional families left their homes there.

Ilams, arrested here Sunday midnight on complaint of Ross Underkilling a policeman, without menkilling a policeman, without menkilling when or where. Despain has denied any connection with the murder.

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otter's an he said wars old, son who once sidential a letter paper D., for and 50 others sought Red Cross aid.
The crew of the United States Government boat Miami was credited with rescuing 133 persons at Barlow, where 100 families were sheltered in tents on high ground.
Government engineers at Cairo and Mayor C. P. Maybre said reports that the concrete seawall at Hickman, on the Mississippi, was near collapse were groundless. Maybre estimated that 40 families would be forced from their homes near there, but said "our levees are in good condition."

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THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1936

Jury at preliminary hearings next who was shot and killed Jan. 22, in a saloon holdup. Chief of Police Harry T. Hartman of Venice, and two eye-witnesses to the shooting. William Smolek and Thomas Loftus looked at Despain but could not identify him. Loftus and Smolek, bartender in the saloon, said Despain resembled the man who shot Sergt. Charles Chandler.

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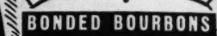
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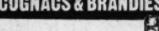
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Cross-Examination.

ting of Kahoka began his cross-ex-amination with a line of question-

ing, through which he sought to at-

tack Mrs. Thomasson's character and reputation. Over Mathews' ob-

jection he elicited her admission

times, having had six husbands and been thrice married to the late

Youngh Thomasson.

Under further cross-examination

she testified she had told her story

to the St. Louis Star-Times and was

Higbee adjourned court for the day,

Gutting asked a series of questions

lesigned to discredit Mrs. Thomas-

son's entire testimony by gaining her admission that she had made

contrary statements to Mrs. Muench

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eceiving \$150 a month from that newspaper for herself, in addition to \$40 a month for her children. Just before Circuit Judge Walter

Defense counsel Joseph L Gut-

MRS, PINCHOT IN PICKET LINE the union was demanding wage increases, in some instances as high as 50 per cent. Mrs. Pinchot is seeking the Republican nomination for Congress in the industrial northeast section of Philadelphia.

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KAHOKA, Mo., April 9.—At yesterday's session of the MuenchJones-Berroyer conspiracy trial, a trust fund or something for this Mrs. Grace Thomasson, speaking baby and that since she couldn't composedly but in low tones, testified it was Wilfred Jones, her attorney previously in other litigation, who summoned her from Florida "on a proposition" and brought her and Mrs. Nellie Muench to
sthese left June 1

Yesterday's Testimony

felt sure I'd understand inasmuch habeas corpus proceeding, by which as we'd both been through the fire Anna Ware in the St. Louis Court and knew the ropes. She said she wanted a baby to lead Dr. Pitzman to believe he was its father. He this motive to Mrs. Muench. Rather,



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with Jones after the conclusion of the habeas corpus case in a des-perate, and ultimately unsuccessful effort, to find still a third baby that and that when they got to a certain point he would file a divorce suit was to have been represented as the true child of Anna Ware. to frighten Dr. Pitzman." Her Story New Testimony. There was no testimony in

thought she was to become a the main inference, as drawn by Special Commissioner Rush H. Limbaugh, was that Mrs. Muench wanted to obtain a baby to arouse sympathy for ner in her trial on a charge of kidnaping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, a charge over which she triumphed subsequently in an acquittal by a jury at Mexico, Mo.
In the habeas corpus proceeding
Mrs. Thomasson avoided testifying

by remaining out of the jurisdiction as she now has testified, on advice of Jones. Testifies About Operation.

Other new testimony given by Mrs. Thomasson here was that last September, following the appearance of the Ware baby in the Muench home on Aug. 18, she as-sisted Dr. Muench in performing minor operation on Mrs. Muench. Mrs. Thomasson testified the purpose was to make it appear that Mrs. Muench had given birth to a

She went to the Muench home on that occasion, she said, in response to a telephone call from lones and there met him and Mrs. Berroyer. She quoted Mrs. Muench as having said the operation was necessary because she (Mrs. Muench) might be examined by physicians for the purpose of determining whether she had un-dergone childbirth.

witness quoted Mrs. Muench as having said also that she had "put the deal over on Dr. Pitz-man," that he was "completely sold" on the idea and that she had succeeded in what she had started

Her duty at the operation, Mrs. Thomasson stated, was that of a nurse. Explaining that she had at one time practiced nursing, she said she sterilized instruments in the kitchen and prepared Mrs. Muench for the operation. It will be recalled that during the habeas corpus hearing Mrs. Muench exwillingness to submit to examination, but expert medical witnesses agreed such an examination probably would not, at that late time, establish proof one way or the other.

Tells of Conferences

Mrs. Thomasson testified about numerous conferences which she said she had, with Jones and Mrs. Muench last June planning to obtain a baby. She said she objected to a suggestion that she go to East St. Louis, adopt a baby and take it to the Muench home, on the ground she had received too much publicity and would be recognized too easily.

Mrs. Muench then made another suggestion, the witness said, and she again objected. The upshot was, she testified, that she left for Chicago July 2 after Mrs. Muench had told her of a friend named Helen who would act in

She was not in St. Louis during July and August, Mrs. Thomasson neither the Price baby, predecessor of Anna Ware's in the baby hoax, nor Anna's baby, which the St. Louis Court of Appeals restored to

Miss Ware.
In Contrast to Peddled Story. Mrs. Thomasson's testimony was in striking contrast to a story she persistently sought to peddle to newspapers for \$5000 when the baby hoax was at its height. In that story, part of which she had in writing, she said she did not handle the Price baby, but did take Anna Ware's baby from Midwife Win-ner's home and deliver it into the arms of Mrs. Muench at the Muench

Mrs. Thomasson testified Mrs Muench told her later that Mrs Berroyer had taken the Price baby to Jewish Hospital with Jones. Jones told her, she said, that he and Mrs. Muench had gone to the home of Christine Krout to get the Price baby and had taken it to the Muench home, where it was found to be ill, and then was taken to

the hospital where it died.
As to the Ware baby, Mrs. Thomasson quoted Jones as having said he, Mrs. Berroyer and Dr. Muench went to the home of Mrs. Rebecca Winner for the baby (on the night of Aug. 17). Mrs. Thomasson said Jones told her he and Mrs. Berroyer went in the house while Dr. Muench waited outside, and that they then drove to the Muench home with the

baby.
Mrs. Thomasson told of leaving St. Louis with Jones at the start of the Anna Ware habeas corpus case and of going from town to town in Illinois for more than a week. Finally they returned to St. Louis, according to her account. and the Sunday night in October before Jones took the witness stand in the habeas corpus case, she met with Jones, Mrs. Berroyer and State Representative Edgar J. Keating of Kansas City, then the counsel for the Muenches. The place was the Muench home, at 4736 Westminster place, she said, and the subject of discussion was the testimony

Jones was to give.
She quoted Jones as having said at that conference, "Don't worry I have everything fixed" and as having outlined a story he would tell, in which he would name Mrs. Thomascon as the nurse who had taken the Ware baby for delivery to his clients, "Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Palmer."

Mrs. J. R. Plummer, it will be recalled, appeared in the St. Louis

And Jones. To each question she gave a flat reply of "No."

Neighbor of Muenches Testifies.

Preceding Mrs. Thomasson on the

At the Muench Trial

recalled, appeared in the St. Louis
Court of Appeals and refuted the testimony given by Jones. Jones was denounced by Commissioner Limbaugh for his testimony and much the same testimony as he had to get the state Bar Committee filed a testimony as he had the state Bar Committee filed a testimony as he had the state Bar Committee filed a testimony as he had the state Bar Committee filed a testimony as he had the state Bar Committee filed a testimony as he had the state Bar Committee filed a testimony as he had the state Bar Committee filed a testimony as he had the state Bar Committee filed a testimony as he had the state Bar Committee filed a testimony and testimony as he had the state Bar Committee filed a testimony subsequently was indicted for per-jury, as was Heien Berroyer. Mrs. It was that he saw Mrs. Muench Thomasson concluded her direct frequently in the summer of 1935 testimony under questioning by As-and observed no physical indica-sociate Prosecuting Attorney tions of expectant motherhood. get quick divorces under an old tions of expectant motherhood. get quick divorces under an old Sell them economically through the Although Gutting is attorney of statute which he thought eliminat-

record for the defendants, another Kahoka lawyer, Craig Hiller, ap-peared at defense counsel table and ed necessity for a year's res

conferred with Mrs. Muench from WRINGER NORDMAN BROS.

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U. S. Judge Moore Announces That He Will Grant Injunction—Calls Conference.

Federal Judge George H. Moore announced late yesterday that he uld issue a temporary injunction against violence and interference by striking warehouse em-ployes of the Kroger Grocery &

Baking Co. The announcement was made at the conclusion of a hearing on the company's application for an order. The Court directed counsel for both sides to submit opinions covering the individuals to be enjoined.

The company's application was directed against 132 members of Warehouse Employes' Local Union 667, the charter of which has been withdrawn by the parent union. It he made to police was untrue. Re-was stated that a charter for a new marking, "I want to plead guilbeen issued by the Retail Clerks' automobile for a union business International Protective Associa- agent, who, he said, smashed plate tion and that 28 strikers had re- glass in seven Kroger stores. turned to their old jobs as members of the new union. Wayne Ely, attorney for the company, said he wanted the 28 members of the new union included in the restraining

recalled to the witness stand yes- true." Bassett added that he had terday afternoon. been struck and kicked by Detec-

Bassett was placed on the stand tive Roy White of the police bombby Anderson on Tuesday after Ely ing squad during questioning. sought to introduce a statement obsigned, quoted him as admitting he ok Oscar T. Wiles, union business



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CHANGED HIS STORY

CLARENCE BASSETT

ROGER warehouse striker, K who admitted on the witness stand in Federal Court that his union of warehouse employes had ty," Bassett admitted driving an

Feb. 10, and that windows were smashed in four Kroger stores on the East Side and in three stores in St. Louis. On direct examination by Ander-Judge Moore commented on the son, the witness denied the truth seriousness of subornation of per- of the statement, but on cross-exjury to C. J. Anderson, attorney for amination by Ely he blurted: "I the strikers, after Clarence Bassett, want to plead guilty right now; 3927 Folsom avenue, a striker, was

agent, on an automobile ride last

Yesterday afternoon Bassett was tained from the striker by police. recalled as a witness by Ely. He The statement, which Bassett had said he had repeated his statement concerning the automobile ride with Wiles to company officers during the noon recess as he felt that he was in bad." He testified that he never told Anderson that the statement he made to police was not the truth, and, in fact, had discussed with the lawyer only events transpiring after his arrest early

the morning of Feb. 11. Anderson's Explanation.

Anderson explained to the court that he had held only a brief interview with Bassett, and had turned the striker over to an assistant, who had taken his statement. The lawyer said he recalled questioning the striker regarding is statement that a detective had kicked him in the stomach while e was seated in a chair. Anderson introduced Bassett's written statement, made to his assistant, and Judge Moore and Ely pointed out that it contained no claim by the striker that his admission to

Addressing Anderson, Judge Moore said: "Mr. Anderson, the subornation of perjury is a serious matter, particularly for a lawyer at this time, when the Bar Association is looking into matters. I suggest that you appeal to the Bar Association for an investigation of this matter before someone else

Union Chauffeurs Testify.

Four union chauffeurs testified trucks on Illinois highways by gangs of armed men. George Hunter employed by the company 11 Staunton, Ill., last Friday night by nen, who shot at the tires of his truck and then set the machine on One man struck him in the side with a rifle, fracturing two ribs, and he fell on his knees and begged for his life. Hunter related. Other drivers, who said their trucks were burned, were Clifford Kunz and Frank Schnell. The witnesses said they did not recognize any warehouse strikers in the

Detective Sergeant Emmett Morrison, head of the police bombing squad, testified that Ernest Stewart, a striker, confessed to police that he bought dynamite bombed a Kroger store at 5473 St. Louis avenue on Nov. 23.

At the headquarters of the Cent was stated that 62 warehouse strikers had joined the new union, Local 1022, and were to return to their old jobs at a 5-cent hourly increse in pay. Returning strikers were to enjoy full seniority rights as of last Nov. 6, the date of the strike, and the company recognized the new union, although declining to establish a closed union shop, it was stated.

MRS. MARY E. WARDWELL ESTATE VALUED AT \$100,000

Inventory of Holdings Filed; Brother Is Principal Ben-

eficiary.

The estate of Mrs. Mary E. Wardwell, 4739 Lewis place, who died last Jan. 2, was valued at \$100,079 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. Property included \$52,997 in cash, \$16,280 in certificates of deposit and \$30,800

Mrs. Wardwell, 83 years old, was the widow of Simon Wardwell of Providence, R. I. Originally a St. Louisan, she returned here on the death of her husband some years ago and had resided at the Lewis place address with her brother. Richard P. Shea. Under her will, \$1000 each was left to two nieces, Mrs. Catherine E. Meyer and Miss Theresa V. Shea, 5962 Horton place; \$4000 to a nephew William J. Shea, 7353 Pinceton avenue, University City, and the residue to Richard

# FILES ARE RECOVERED

Found in Drawer and Case Against Monark Co. Will Be Redocketed.

Police court files in the case of charged with violation of the city ordinance regulating the installation of gasoline tanks, which were reported missing from records in O'Brien, were found there yester-day afternoon in the bottom of a stitute new proceedings against the desk drawer. The case will be re- company.

Jan. 7, City Marshal Lilburn G. ers in checking gasoline tax re-May reporting he was unable to obtain service because he could not find the company. He said yester-day that the information spelled the name of the company "Mon-arch" instead of Monark. Its office is at 5101 Manchester avenue.

The case did not appear on the Jan. 7 docket, and inquiry by a Post-Dispatch reporter disclosed the

from the street or adjoining build- desk.

ing line. The Monark Co. had installed three large tanks at its filling station on a 42-foot lot at the northeast corner of Goodfellow oulevard and Easton avenue. Barney Wides, president of the

npany, said the tanks were not in use, explaining that a parked tank truck and a 95-gallon tank, to which the ordinance did not apply, were supplying him.

Director of Public Safety George W. Chadsey. Welsch's superior, to day said he had told Assistant City Counselor George D. Chopin, who had filed the information, that he wished to have the case prosecuted the Monark Petroleum Corporation, He added that he had told Chopin that he should have advised the Building Commissioner the record of the case had disappeared from the docket.

Before the missing files wer the office of Clerk Cornelius J. found, City Counselor Edgar H.

Since Dec. 27, 1935, fifty instances The case was originally docketed of installation of gasoline tanks for Dec. 24 in Police Judge Simp-son's court and was continued to by Budget Director Arthur C. Mey-

10 Women Held Up in Office.

CHICAGO, April 9 .- Four robbers files were missing. Clerks in entered the offices of a wallpaper o'Brien's office searched through manufacturing company yesterday, records Tuesday to determine if it threatened 10 women employes with had been misfiled.

threatened 10 women employes with pistols, and fled with \$100 of the On complaint of Building Com- company's funds and a diamond missioner Charles A. Welsch, the ring, valued at \$250. Miss Helen company was charged with viola- Kunz, manager, attempted to save tion of the ordinance requiring that the ring by tossing it into a desk gasoline tanks be at least 30 feet drawer. The robbers searched the

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ST. LOUIS ONE OF FOUR CITIES PLOT TO WRECK TRAIN gfield, Ill., Quincy, Ill., and oberly, Mo., Named Other Chief Trading Centers. CHARGED TO WOMAN

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 9. — St.
Louis, Springfield and Moberly, Florida Engineer's Wife Want-Mo., and Quincy, Ill., are designated as primary trading centers in "state 08-1" of an economic division ed to Kill Husband, . Prisoners Say. of the United States prepared by the NRA.

Numbers of the four cities in the "state" follow: Springfield, 08-1-04; By the Associated Press. St. Louis, 08-1-01; Moberly, 08-1-02; PENSACOLA, Fla Quincy, 08-1-03. The cities, the NRA said in its re

JEWELRY-DENTAL GOLD

FOR OLD GOLD

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 9.-A woman, a white man and two Ne-Port, were placed in the Federal groes were arrested here yesterday Reserve District "adjusted to conin an investigation of an alleged

form to the flow of trade" in "08-1." plot to wreck a passenger train to kill the woman's husband, R. W. Hess fulbertson Sheriff H. E. Gandy said the two Negroes—Allen Langston, 70 years old, and Allen Finley, 16—had PAYS CASH NEW HIGH PRICES FOR YOUR OLD GOLD AND SILVER-WATCHES signed statements declaring Mrs. Vann planned the crime in order to collect \$3000 life insurance on her husband and free herself to marry a younger man. Vann is

> The Sheriff said there were 25 passengers and a crew of eight on Vann's Louisville & Nashville train when the attempt was made to wreck it at a curve near here. The train was not wrecked, Gandy said, because spikes were removed from the inside instead of the outside rail at the curve and the train made the curve successfully with most of the weight on the outside

Mrs. Vann, the Negroes and a white man booked as Earl Travis of Castleberry, Ala., were charged with conspiracy to commit a felony. Gann said Travis was Mrs. Vann's ntended second husband.

Gandy quoted the Negroes as saying they twice loosened the rails on the route of Vann's train.

Engineer Vann reported to the Sheriff's office when his locomo-tive careened wildly because of a buckling rail. Investigating officers found a truck belonging to Vann abandoned near the curve. A shoe found in the vicinity led to

the arrest of the Negroes.

Langston, a fortune-teller, was quoted as saying Mrs. Vann offered him \$50 to wreck the train and another \$500 "for a good job." He was said to have told officers Mrs. Vann authorized him to hire Finley to help him and allowed the two Negroes to use the truck.

Mrs. Vann says the truck was driven away by two strange Negroes. She denies the Negroes' story and her husband insists she is innocent.

Her bond was tentatively set at \$5000 and the husband said he would try to furnish it. He sat with his arm around his wife while authorities were questioning her.



Resolution Indorsing George W. Hartman and Mrs. Louise Wollbrinck Adopted.

A proposal that the Regular Re-

publican Club of the Twenty-second Ward consolidate with a rival ward organization was rejected by the club last night at a meeting at Euclid Hall, Euclid and Natural Bridge avenues. The club has applied for an injunction to restrain the rival group from using the name of the Twenty-second Ward Regular Republican Club.

Alroy S. Phillips was elected president of the Regular Repubican Club of the Twenty-second Ward at last night's meeting, and resolutions were adopted indorsing George W. Hartman and Mrs. Louise Wollbrinck for re-election to the Republican City Committee. ford G. Haley, former member of the Board of Election Commissioners, for ward committeeman.

#### WALL OF EUGENE FIELD HOUSE DAMAGED BY MOTOR TRUCKS

Hole Torn in One Chimney Apparently by Vehicles on Adjoining Parking Lot.

Damage of about \$200 has been done to the north wall of the Eugene Field House at 634 South Broadway, apparently by trucks on a neighboring parking lot backing into the wall when turning around. Most serious damage is a hole torn into one of the chimneys, about 10

feet above the ground.

The house is owned by the Board of Education and is now a museum dedicated to the poet, but as yet

not opened to the public.

The damaged wall was built by Jesse P. Henry and Carl P. Daniel when the house was about to be torn down along with adjoining property. Henry said he would build a six-foot wall around the property to protect the house from further damage. The yard then be landscaped, he said.

#### ONE KILLED IN EXPLOSION IN WEST VIRGINIA COAL MINE

Dynamite Cap Goes Off Prematurely in Morgantown Shaft;
Another Man Hurt.
MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 9.
—One miner was killed and another seriously injured in an explosion in the Chest Capyon Cosl. Colombia. the Cheat Canyon Coal Co.'s mine today. One hundred and thirty men were working at the time.

Officers said a dynamite cap went

off prematurely while the two were

Fellow workers carried out the body of Paul Prinkey, 21 years old, and took De Wayne Whitkey, 21,

Magazine Editor Accused of Libel. WAUKEGAN, Ill., April 9.—Ed-win Baird. former editor of the magazine Real America, was bound over to the Lake County grand jury today on a charge of criminal libel Baird supplied \$1000 bond. Mayor William M. Edwards of Zion, Ill. filed the criminal action against Baird as the result of an article in the July, 1935, issue,

HOUSE, HANDS UP; HE DOES

Chicago newspaper reporter, sur- By the Associated Press. rendered yesterday, after police surrounded his house here and ordered him by telephone to "switch on all Second Lieut. Jorge Piedra was the lights and come out with your hands up." His attorney furnished bond and his arraignment on a airplane which had just been landed charge of being a fugitive from here by a student pilot.

POLICE PHONE SUSPECT TO QUIT New York was set for April 20. WOMAN DIES IN HOSPITAL York grand jury as the leader of three men who held up the Green-

murder, but never went to trial.

## 000 jewel robbery. Foster, once held as a suspect in the killing of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Chicagonal robbery. Murder, but never went to trial. Peruvian Killed by Plane Propeller.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, April 9 .-

AFTER FALL AT HER HOME

fered Feb. 24 when she slipped an fell on the pavement in front of he home at 3131 Eads avenue. Two other women suffered tractions of the right hip in falls their homes yesterday. They was Mrs. Mary Fiale, 90, a widow, in Frankie Foster, Once Indicted in Lingle Killing, Arrested at Reno in New York Jewel Holdup.

RENO, Nev., April 9.—Frankie Foster, 38 years old, was free under \$10,000 cash bail today, while New York authorities sought his extradition as a suspect in a \$125.—One there were the who held up the Green who held the tures of the right the tures of the right the tures of the right tures of the right tures of the right tures of the plant who held the tures of the right tures of the right tures of the right tures of the right tures of the plant who held the plant who hel

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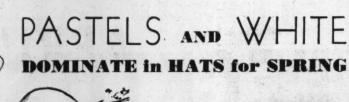


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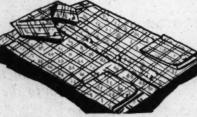
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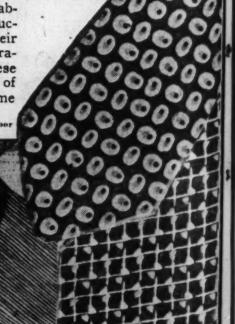
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Pound 39C Box, 75. Variety of centers, milk of dark chocolate covered, Egg-shaped boxes.

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# Assorted Chocolates 39c Box, 76. Variety of centers, milk or dark shocolate covered, Egg-

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Easter Carts, 50c to \$3 plate Rabbits \_ 5c to \$4 03100 MEMPHIS

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The Batting Order.

MEMPHIS. BROWNS. Marquardt ss. Asbell If. Long rf. Farrell 1b. Nagel 2b. DREISEW'd P. ANDREWS P.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MEMPHIS. April 9. - Another cold day and only a few fans ned out to see the Browns and phis teams play ball. It's the time this week the Browns een on a regular ball diaend. Hornsby sent in his regular tarting lineup with Mahaffey

FIRST INNING - BROWNS ry struck out. West bunted and eat it out for a hit. Bell singled to right. West stopping at second.

Bottomley hit a fly to right and

MEMPHIS-Marquardt doubled to iter. Benning went out on a fly West. Marquardt took third after e catch. Duke went out on a nder to Bottomley unassisted uardt scoring on the play. Asopped to Carey. ONE RUN. SECOND-BROWNS -- Clift sin-

o left. Carey hit to Nagel and ed to center, scoring Clift, Although obscure and far away. doubled to right center, ng Hemsley. Lary was out, Mahaffey took third on the West singled to left, scoring Bell out, Nagel to Far-

THREE RUNS. MEMPHIS-Long was out, Carey Nagel singled to left. rew wild to Carey. Nagel reach-

THIRD-BROWNS - Bottomley flied out to Asbell. Coleman hit one over the right field fence for a home run. Clift was out, Marquardt to Farrell. Carey was safe on Na-. Hemsley flied to Duke.

MEMPHIS - Marquardt struck ut, but Hemsley dropped the third coring Duke. Long out, Lary to turn engagement.

ued on Page 2, Column 6, and Joe.



And all the rest are second raters.

She's light and graceful as a lily, In other words she is our notion

She floats as lightly as a feather Or thistledown across the heather. From Canada to Patagonja— From coast to coast they cheer for

Of what's called poetry of motion.

'Wall' Handicapping to Mar Homes And table cloth calculation is an-

will have to contend with.



OUR ball clubs breathing spells Are "warming up" in their hotels: And of all sad words of pen or

mouth The saddest are these, "the sunny South."

"Dizzy Dean Refuses to Predict." Dizzy is holding out on us. He probably has a pretty good idea how many games the firm is going to win but he doesn't want to tip his mitt to the enemy.

LTHOUGH we know it's mostly Bottomley hit a fly to right and long made a great catch against the fence. Coleman out, Nagel to We get a kick out of prediction. At that we do not mind confessing

The wish is father to the guessing.

"Paint Up and Fix Up."-Adv. And hie ye to the beauty shoppe.

On the Map.

familiar as the crack "Can Louis take it?"

The trouble with Louis is he a guy is afraid of him or not.

We'd say the one thing in favor



When everybody thought they were enning struck out. Duke doubled down for the count, here they are center. Asbell doubled to left, back in Rhineland asking for a re-

POURTH — BROWNS — Solters atted for Mahaffey and was out.

Dreisewerd to Farrell. Lary fouled by the solution of the solution consulting the Jacobs boys, Mike

17 1TH Dick Shikat gone hostile and headlining for an opposition group, and with "Champion" O'Mahony a popularity flop, observers have kept eyes open for signs of a new standardbearer for organized wrestling, alias the "trust."

Propaganda shows which way | been closely affiliated with the the wind blows and at present it toward Salt start. Lake City, which has produced Dean Detton. Keep your eyes on the headlines

for news about this alleged mon. Unless signs are misleading, he is headed for the next build-up.

Piloted by Toots Mondt. who got his first big showmanideas while wrestling with Ed Lewis and who since has American Wrestling Ass'n., usual-Boston, Detton is off to a good

Champion in Philadelphia.

ALREADY the boosts are in for Detton from Mondt, Jack Curley and others. He is being most heavily exploited in Philadelphia and prior to that he wrestled for the world championship (in California) against Vince Lopez, Ed Lewis' protege. Recently he won a tournament in Philadelphia and his victims were Jim Browning (a former

champion). Sandor Szabo, Hans Steinke, Sergei Kalmikoff, Hank Barber and last, none other than the redoubtable old showman and

Continued on Next Page.

# TO BE HELD IN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 9. Admittedly unimpressed by the recent progress in the construction of the Randall's Island Stadium, Wil-Her movements make the swan liam J. Bingham, chairman of the Olympic Track and Field Committee, yesterday formally awarded that New York site the final tryouts on July 10 and 11.

"We have it in writing that the field must be ready by June 20, or else the final tryouts may be switched to some other place," Bingham explained. "But everyone has confidence in Robert Moses, the New York Park Commissioner, and other indoor sport that the hotels he has promised to have the Randall's Island Stadium completed before the deadline.

"Therefore, none of the Olympic track and field committeemen are worrying despite its present appear-

Bingham also assigned the final decathlon tryouts on June 26 and 27 to Milwaukee, which will spor sor the central open semifinals on

The 50,000-meter walk final tryout was awarded to Cincinnati, to be held in conjunction with the National A. A. U. championship that event there on May 24.

Two Marathon Tryouts.

Bingham's committee has ap proved two final marathon tryouts, the Boston A. A. race on April 20 and the National A. A. U. marathon at Washington, D. C., on May 30. After the latter race, three runners will be selected for the United

States marathon team. The Harvard athletic director an nounced that the first of the four semifinal track and field tryouts would be the National Collegiate A. A. championship at Chicago on June 19 and 20. On June 26 and 27, semifinal tryouts will be held at the Coliseum in Los Angeles, at Milwaukee and at the Harvard

Stadium in Cambridge. Bingham said that the first and o left. Carey hit to Nagel and cossed out at first, Clift takecond on the play. Hemsley For every town must have its day second place winners in each of the semifinal tryout events, plus second on the play. Hemsley For every town must have its day committees, would be certified for last year. the Randall's Island finals. He said

Must Pass Time Test. To be eligible for entry in the semifinal tryouts, Bingham said, an 12; Westborough Country Club, 11; excellent time of 1:14.1. Pickering athlete should place first, second Y. W. C. A. and Carondelet, 1 point set the record of 1:16 last year. doesn't seem to care a hoot whether or third in his preliminary regional each. test. His committee suggested that no athlete enter a semifinal tryout Individually there were stars mark of 1:45.9 for the 150-yard back unless at some time during the aplenty as eight new men's records stroke held by W. Kiessling from

feet; pole vault, 13 feet 6 inches; shotput, 48 feet; javelin, 200 feet;

Bingham designated himself as chairman of the Eastern regional tryouts, T. N. Metcalf of the University of Chicago for those in the Central states, Robert Fetzer, University of North Carolina, for the Southern states, and Alfred R. Masters of Stanford for the West.

The Harvard director said that ugh meets and relay carnivals would be designated, along with A. A. U. association, intercollegiate and Y. M. C. A. championships to give every athlete in the United States a fair opportunity to qualify day. for a place in a semifinal tryout

#### MAX BAER TO MEET MAN MOUNTAIN DEAN.

COAST PROMOTER SAYS LOS ANGELES, April 9.-It Los Angeles wrestling promoter, links star, was off to the international golfing wars today. Her tional golfing wars today. Her first stop was Philadelphia where sounds like ballyhoo—but Lou Daro, Berg, Minneapolis' freckled-faced boxing-grappling match.

Daro said he hoped to stage the affair at Wrigley Field at Los An-

geles probably next month. Mat Bout Is Signed

Johnny Anderson, matchmaker Tuesday night.

## Nine Records Fall In Ozark Swimming Championship Finals

the Ozark Division of the A. A. U. Scoring 63 points in the second place winners in each of finals of the Ozark championships last night at Wilson Pool, Washington University, the Downtown Y. team retained the title it won

Unattached swimmers, grouped/Wehmeyer in 1933. It was clearly Mickey Walker says one thing in that the competitors in the final under that classification, were sectavor of Max Schmeling is the fact tryouts would be limited to 16 in ond in the final standings, with 45 mark on. that he will not be afraid of Joe the various track and 20 in each points. Other point scores: Y. M. Another record went overboard Louis. That one is becoming as of the field competitions.

H. A., 30; North Side Y. M. C. A., when Brand of the Y. M. H. A. 23; Town Club, 21; Western Mili- came out on top in the 100-yard

Nine Records Are Broken hig third and Powell took second. of Schmeling is that those Germans of Schmeling is that those Germans 1936 season he equaled or bettered and one women's record were last year, when he cut the distance

the following standards:

100 meters, 10.8 seconds; 100
yards, 9.8 seconds; 200 meters or
220 yards, 21.3 seconds; 400 meters
or 440 yards, 49.2 seconds; 800 meters
or 440 yards 49.2 seconds; 800 meters or 440 yards, 49.2 seconds; 800 merelay. The team, comprised of the 440-yard free style with a time ters or 880 yards, 1 minute 56 sec-Bartosch, Heine, Schaller and register of 5:21.7, bettering the onds; 1500 meters, 4 minutes; one Queensen, was clocked in 1:39.2. mark of 5:23.4, the oldest existing mile, 4 minutes 20 seconds; 5000 The same team, with the exception record for the Ozark A. A. U., datmeters, 15 minutes 20 seconds; two of Heine, set the record last year.

The same team, with the exception record for the Ozark A. A. C., date ing back to 1932 when C. Roth miles, 9 minutes 40.2 seconds; 110

Close on the heels of this persecond for the Ozark A. A. C., date ing back to 1932 when C. Roth starred.

meters or 120 yards hurdles, 15 sec- formance came a new mark for the through the water in 2:43.6, washing out the time of 2:44.4 set up by Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

#### ELEVEN TO PLAY IN MEXICO CITY, OCT. 10 MEXICO CITY. April 9. - Occi-

dental College of Los Angeles will send its football team to Mexico City for a game next Oct. 10. Football Manager Oscar Gavaldon of the University of Mexico announced to-

This will be Occidental's first visi to Mexico. The University of Mexico has twice played Occidental at Los Angeles.

#### PATTY BERG ON WAY EAST FOR GOLF TOUR

MINNEAPOLIS, April 9.—Patty she will spend four days as guest of Mrs. Glenna Collette Vare, National Women's Golf champior

Mrs. Vare, victor over Patty last ummer in the finals of the National Women's tournament, will ume a "guardian" role for the 18year-old girl, youngest member of or the Clifton Heights Post of the the Curtis Cup team in history, dur-American Legion, has signed How- ing the tour of fairways in En-

tis Cup matches,

## Bill Brickmann. Bears' Pitcher,

TULSA 6, CARDINALS

DIVING TO VICTORY—Miss Lorraine Morrison Winning the District Title

than Bill Brickmann, for two years the best baseball pitcher on the varsity squad. He had received word from home that Dental School could not be sent, so Bill turned in his uniform and informed Coach Gale Bullthat he was "through." That afternoon, he engaged in what he thought was his last college baseball activity when

he umpired a practice game. his room and packed his trunk in preparation for his return to New York City. But, at 2 o'clock the next morning, a special delivery letter was brought him. In it was a money order for his tuition.

By the Associated Fress.

It was a free-for-all battle in the event as well as possessing the stroked Queensen's time of :55.8 to make the new mark of :55.2. Schal-

Charles Bremer of the North Side

Y. M. C. A. toppled an existing

#### Bostwick's Mount Did Not Acquiesce In Rider's Strategy

NEW YORK, April 9. EORGE H. (PETE) BOST-WICK, 26-year-old sportsman who failed in his bid for the Grand National at Aintree, returned yesterday far from discouraged because his horse Castle Irwell, did no better than "I will give it another try

next year," declared Pete. "But I'm not sure if I'll ride Castle

Discussing the performance of Castle Irwell, Bostwick said last year the horse took the difficult obstacles with much zest. This year, however, he held his Irish-bred jumper back with the idea of making a strong finish. "Unfortunately," he said,

"Castle Irwell did not acquiesce **ED LEWIS TO RASSLE** 

card at the Arena, April 22.

# "Makes Grade"

Two days ago, there wasn't a sadder soul on the campus of Washington University

After the game, Bill went to Yesterday, Bill again was in

#### BOSTON NATIONALS MAY PUT 'FARM' CLUB IN MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE AURORA COACH QUITS

ZANESVILLE, O., April 9.-Officials of seven clubs of the Mid-Atonds; 400 meters or 440 yards hurdles, 55 seconds; broad jump, 24
feet; pole yault, 13 feet 6 inches:

Tormance came a few that to the
200-yard breast stroke for men, as
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100-yard str Country Club, holder of the Ozark ing as a result. Dave Bartosch of League Club would establish a farm A. A. U. outdoor mark in the same the Downtown Y. M. C. A. outline of t club loop this season.

At a meeting here last night, the

seven posted \$900 forfeits each and planned to go into session again Monday at Canton to draw up a six or eight-club schedule. The season probably will start May 7. A decision on the Boston possibility was expected within two or three days. Joe Carr, minor league otional director, of Colu

a Canton club, or readmitting Beck ley, W. Va., or dropping Johnstown, Pa., to make a six-club league.

#### FRISCH PUTS UP CUP IN HANDBALL TOURNEY By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

HAMILTON, N. Y., April 9 .given to the winner of a handball learned during his winter travels. flee New York in order to keep tournament at Colgate, it was anounced last night.

American Legion, has signed Howard Corrington and Milo Occhi, middleweights, for one of the featured bouts on a program to be held at Rock Springs Turner Hall, Boyle and Chouteau avenues, next of Strangler and Chouteau avenues, next of Strangler and Corrington and Milo Occhi, gland, Scotland and France this gland, Sc

#### Billikens-Bears Game Postponed Because of Snow

The St. Louis University Billikens is making his debut in Tulsa as and the Washington U. Bears were manager. Marty played with Tulsa to have foregathered on the dia- in 1920 and came back after 16 mond at Liggett Field this after- years' absence, most of which he noon for the first of a series of five spent in the majors. baseball games. Everybody was ready for the opening except the weatherman, who turned loose a storm of rain and snow. No skis King advanced to third after the

#### MIKE KARAKAS AMONG BLACKHAWKS TO SIGN

have been received by the Chicago to Moore. TWO RUNS Black Hawks of the National Hockey League.

Signing of the trio brought the bert grounded to McManus. Dunumber of satisfied up to four, Earl rocher doubled to left center. Signing of the trio brought the Seibert, big defense man, having Ogrodowski struck out. autographed his contract several

FOR GLEN ELLYN POST cher, athletic director at West High grounded to McManus and was safe School, Aurora, for the past 15 at first when McManus threw wild years, has resigned to take over to Cobb, Frisch taking third. Medsimilar duties at Glenbard High, wick doubled to right, scoring

Illinois star back, will succeed out trying for second, Schino to Charles (Bud) Butler who resigned Levey to Allaire. THREE RUNS. recently to become head football coach at Beloit College. In addi- Manus doubled to left center. Jacktion to heading the Glenbard ath-letic setup, Fletcher will coach Manus to third. Howell doubled to football.

#### WRESTLING RESULTS

promotional director, of Columbus, told President Elmer Daily of the Mid-Atlantic that he had been in touch with Boston officials yesterday and that they were favorably inclined toward establishing a farm club in Canton.

Discussion indicated that if this possibility fell through, the Mid-Atlantic might consider bearing one fall.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS. 0.—Dick Shikat, 236, Gerandy. 46 Cleve Gerandy. 46 Cleve Gerandy. 46 Cleve International Columbus, 236, Cleve International Columbus, 236, Columbus, 236, Cleve International Columbus, 236, Columbus, 236, Cleve International Columbus, 236, Columbus, 236, Cleve International Col

# JOE MEDWICK TWO-BAGGER

#### SCORE BY INNINGS

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## 2031

TULSA

The Batting Order. CARDINALS TULSA King rf Frisch 25 Funk cf McManus 3b Jackson o Howell If T. Moore of Medwick if Collins 1b Schino rf Gelbert 3b Cobb 1b Durocher ss Allaire 2b Levey ss HAINES P BRYAN P

#### Umpires-Pinelli and Wingfield. By a Special Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch. TULSA, Ok., April 9.- The Cardinals and Tulsa Oilers of the Texas League met here this afternoon be-fore an estimated crowd of 3500. Manager Frisch gave his veteran right-hander, Jess Haines, an op-portunity to make his first start of the spring and the Redbirds hoped to put over a victory to somewhat atone for the defeat suffered at Oklahoma City yesterday when the Texas League champions defeated

them, 6 to 1. Big Ed Bryan, a veteran righthander, who came from Portland,

worked for the Oilers. Marty McManus, well known to St. Louis fans as a former Brownie,

FIRST INNING-CARDINALS King was safe when Cobb overthrew first. Frisch flied to Funk, having been provided for the play-ers, the contest was postponed. Ring advances to ut. Levy to Cobb, King scoring. Medwick

inded to Levy. ONE RUN. TULSA-Funk walked. McManus flied to Martin. Jackson forced UP FOR NEXT SEASON Funk, Collins to Durocher. Howell singled to left, sending Jackson to CHICAGO, April 9.—The signed third. Schino singled to left, scorcontracts of three players, Harold ing Jackson, and when Gelbert over-(Mush) March, Goalie Mike Karakas and defense man Art Wiebe, Schino went to second. Cobb flied

> SECOND-CARDINALS-Colling grounded to Cobb, unassisted, Gel-

TULSA-Allaire popped to Frisch. Levey popped to Collins. Bryan THIRD - CARDINALS-Haines

was thrown out by Levey. King was out. Bryan to Cobb. CHICAGO, April 9.-Ralph Flet- walked. Frisch stole second. Moore Frisch and Moore, Collins singled Fletcher, a former University of to right, scoring Medwick, but was

TULSA-Funk flied to King. Moleft center, scoring McManus and Jackson, Schino flied to Howell, Cobb singled to center, scoring Howell. Allaire singled to right, Cobb moving to second. Levey

guonded to Frisch. THREE RUNS FOURTH - CARDINALS - Gelbert singled to left. Durocher hit into a double play, Levey to Allaire to Cobb. Ogrodowski flied to Schino. TULSA — Bryan single dto center. Funk singled over second, send-ing Bryan to second. McManus Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

#### **Boys Showing Old-Time Interest** In Baseball, Lew Fonseca Finds

of the land is showing more old- pitch it has reached in five years. Frank Frisch, Cardinal manager, fashioned interest in baseball than to 12,000 high school students. In handball enthusiast during the win- in many years, Lew Fonseca, the Newark, N. J., the total crowd of ter, has donated a cup to be American League's "missionary," two nights was 9000. We had to

ting champion in 1929 and a former D LEWIS TO RASSLE

A frequent visitor at Colgate since his nephew, Johnny Lucy, entered last fall, Frisch has frequently said last fall, Frisch has frequently said paugh, former Cleveland pilot, schools. The two groups had shown

"Everywhere we went." Fonseca CHICAGO, April 9.—The youth said, "interest was at the highest

Fonseca said the revival of inschools are planning schedule

# LONSBERRY'S 3-HIT PITCHING WINS FOR BEAUMONT HIGHINDIA

# SUFFERS FIRST DEFEAT SINCE 1934 SEASON

By Harold Tuthill.

Beaumont and Central joined Cleveland with first-round victories in the City High School League baseball race. The first two schools own their victories today by virtue of some fine playing which saw Beaumont humble McKinley, the defending champion, 4 to 0, and Central win from Soldan, 5 to 1, in the games yesterday afternoon at the Public School Stadium. The Central-Soldan game was

played in the stadium proper, while the Beaumont-McKinley affair took place in the practice field to the north of the stadium. Both contests were play-offs of the postponed triple-header last Saturday.

Credit for Beaumont's decision goes primarily to John Lonsberry, ecruit pitcher, who handcuffed the 1935 champions and permitted only three hits, scattered through seven innings. In all there were only six Goldbug baserunners and none advanced farther than second base, so well did Lonsberry have things under control. He struck out eight and only walked one.

"Break" Leads to Score. One of McKinley's two breaks in its defense started Beaumont on the way to a run in the opening inning. Freise drew a life on Bernsen's error and moved to second when Housman. Schwenk hit into a double play, Hatch to Martin, Freise moving to third, from whence he counted when Hatch bobbled Hert-McDermen, rf.

ling's grounder.

The Blue Jackets picked up a pair of runs in the fourth. New An-Jani, p ato singled to left. Butcher doubled to left center, Amato stopping at third. Moran singled to right, scoring Amato, but Butcher was out at the plate on a fine throw by Mugavero, who rifled the ball to Marciak. Eldon Blumentritt then hit his second double, scoring Moran. Beaumont counted its final run

in the fifth. Schwenk beat out a Griffin, p hit to Turley. Hartling singled past second base, Schwenk going to third. Hertling stole second. Schwenk crossed the platter on Schwenk crossed the platter on Soldan-

The defeat was the first suffered by McKinley, since it lost the playoff championship game in June of 1934. Last year the Goldbugs won the title with a 6—0 record.

Central served notice that it will have to be watched when figuring pennant considerations.

pennant considerations. The Red nd Black nine took advantage of Soldan lapses to gain its victory, beginning with the first inning. Schneider was called out to start

the game. Kwiatkowski beat out a hit over second base. Wulfmeyer reached first when Leipman dropped his fly. Cissell reached first on a fielder's choice, filling bases. McDermen hit to Glazner who elected to try for Kwiatowski at home, but the runner beat the throw and the bases were still filled. Foege was called out on Schaeffer walked, forcing in Wulfmeyer. Wise was hit by pitched ball, forcing in Cissell. Janz was then called out on strikes, Central Leaves No Doubt.

Totals — —25 4 10 21 8 3

\*Batted for Mugavero in seventh inning.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7— T.

McKinley— — — —0 0 0 0 0 0 —0

Beaumont— ——1 0 0 2 1 0 \*— 4

Runs batted in—Moran, Blumentritt,

Amato. Two-base hits—Blumentritt (2),

Schwenk, Butcher, Marciak, Sacrifice hits
—Lange, Blumentritt. Stolen base—Heri
ling. Double play—Hatch to Martin, Base
on balls—Off Lonsberry, 1; off P. Housman, 2. Struck out—By Lonsberry, 8; by
P. Housan, 3, Left on bases—McKinley,
6; Beaumont, 6. Time—Ih, 33m. Um
Be Long and Reigert. In the sixth frame Central added a pair of runs. Foege drove to Notowitz, who dropped the fly, Foege reaching second. Schaeffer was called out on strikes. Weise walked. Both runners advanced on a passed ball. Janz, the pitcher, singled to center, Foege and Weise scoring. Soldan picked up its lone tally in its half of the sixth, when Rosen-

berg tripled and Glazner singled, driving in Rosenberg. Except for the first inning, Lee Soldan's hurler, pitched

good ball, striking out 12. Both walks that he issued, though, were converted into runs. Central only made four hits-all singles.

Central squad, hurled equally well.

Janziwas not burning them in, but primed and reading Miss., primed and ready to resume pre-season warfare tomorrow with the he received errorless support from his mates and that helped to keep National League Champion Cubs. Soldan from the scoring zone. Cleveland scored its first round victory last Monday when it won out for a drill tomorrow. Catcher-from Roosevelt, 8 to 4. Pitcher Whitlow Wyatt were per-

Saturday with the usual triplemitted to delay arrival until to-The standings:

off at Cedartown, Ga., his home the Cubs tomorrow and probably will be opposed by Fabian Kowalik.

SEGURO, FAVORITE, WINS BY NOSE AT TANFORAN Cronin led his expensive Red Sox

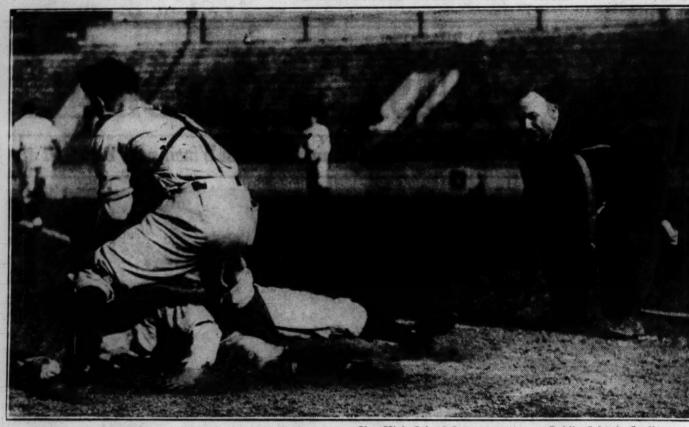
baseball team into town today still SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.-Se- predicting an American League guro won by a nose yesterday in the feature race, a mile and 70 yards, at Tanforan. The time was 1:423-5.

Bye Lo took second after running head and head with Seguro most of the last sixteenth. Upcle Less was the last sixteenth. Uncle Less was of us were playing together for the

seguro, owned by Harry Field of Lefty Grove, Rube Walberg, Flit Vancouver, B. C., and ridden by Cramer, Dusty Cooke, Bill Werber Donald Neal of Salem, Ore., was

wayne Wright, one of the counterm pulled in this morning, were expected late tonight or early totry's outstanding jockeys and con-tract rider for Joseph E. Widener. arrived to ride Top Row in the \$10,000 added Marchbank Handicap over one and one-eighth miles here kee pitcher, plans to return to the

## "SAFE!" THE UMPIRE RULES-Close Call in the Central-Soldan Game



Kwietkowski of Central scoring in the third inning of the City High School League contest at Public Schools Stadium. Baker of Soldan is catcher and Sandusky is the umpire.

zy to make it one of his best.

THERE will be occasional Dean flareups. He could sign the

Declaration of Independence, the Gettysbury Address, the Locarno

pact and Roberts' Rules of Order.

but he'd still be Dizzy Dean. If

Ten Commandments, that wouldn't

make the bird a good Christian.

But so much depends on Dizzy's

being a reasonably good boy-his

Cardinal salary and many adver-

tising contracts—that he won't

break any traces that can't be

repaired. There's too big a bundle

If Paul thought half as well of himself as he does of Dizzy, his

prospects would be brighter. But

look on life that is Jerome Her-

man's. He is a fatalist, too much

inclined to take things as they come and expect bad luck to be

followed by more of the same.

But he has a strong young arm

and that may carry him through.

giving him enough encouragement

o prevent him from chucking

baseball and its tribulations for

the placid and delicious ennui of

the farm. And then, too, if Dizzy

has a good year, the joy of that

may be sufficient to keep Paul

CHICAGO BEARS MAY

happy.

ne hasn't the happy-go-hang out-

the money wagon.

you taught a parrot to recite the

0 3 18

WHITEHEAD WILL FACE

**CUBS IN FIRST GAME** 

CHICAGO, April 9 .- Chicago's

White Sox completed their spring

visit his family, and Wyatt dropped

John Whitehead will start against

READY FOR OPENING

BOSTON, April 9.-Manager Joe

RED SOX HOME, ARE

By the Associated Press.

town.

OF CHICAGO SERIES

THE BOX SCORES The Deans and 1936. for team pitching honors and if he has a good year, look for Diz-

I T is encouraging to hear about a Dizzy Dean who yields one run in six innings and a Paul Dean who hurls seven scoreless frames before giving up a run. It He's Still Dizzy Dean. is more encouraging to hear that the Deans are doing the pitching and letting the prognosticators

Occasional crepe hangers point the finger of doubt at the Deans and suggest that they will have their troubles in 1936, but the boys easily could make this the outstanding year of their brief but brilliant careers, and all they tend strictly to the business of pitching. It is not reasonable to expect

any two pitchers to register more victories than the Deans did in 1934, or even in 1935. That does not mean that they will not be as good this year as they were in the past. But unless Frankie Frisch is bitterly disappointed his pitching staff will be so much stronger during the coming race than it has been in other Dean years, that the boys will not have to carry such a heavy share of the hurling burden.

The Value of Parmelee.

WITH Bud Parmelee on hand to take a regular turn on rest between assignments for Jerome Herman and Paul. With Mike Ryba, Bill McGee and Nelnecessary for the Deans to make so many flying trips to the bull pen, to warm up the arms for

rescue assignments.

Well-rested Deans will be more reasonable to expect such Deans to avoid many of the defeats that were charged to their account in

the 1935 campaign.

There is another factor in the situation. Baseball men have learned to realize that every pitcher has an occasional bad year. He may pitch just as well, but banjo hits (you know, the ones that go plunk) fall safe; he may draw tough opponents when his comrades are not hitting; grounders that were double play balls in other years may streak between infielders to break up games. You have to be good to win 30 games, but you also have to be lucky and you have to have a good team behind

Baseball men know that and Dizzy and Paul have been living in a baseball atmosphere. Words that were dropped here and there by the two pitchers and their friends indicated during spring that there was a feeling in the Dean camp that this might not be a good year. If Dizzy and Paul were to meet that possibility, that hazard, with more effort, with greater care, it would be easy for them to confound the law of averages and make it their greatest, instead of a mediocre season.

Plenty of Training. CERTAINLY the boys seem to be in fine condition. The fact that they missed much of the spring training doesn't mean a thing. They still had three weeks ahead of them when they donned the Redbird uniforms and that's plenty for anybody as young and trim as the Brothers Dean.

Then too, Parmelee's presence on the staff may have a psychological effect on the Deans, especially on Dizzy who has a fine competitive spirit. Dizzy likes to excel. He has supreme confidence in his ability. There is no greater pitcher in the business in in fact and Dizzy knows that. And he won't be satisfied with knowing it. He will try to prove it. Parmelee is good enough to

#### Amateur Boxers to Consider Organizing "For Own Protection"

CLEVELAND, April 9. former amateur featherweight boxer, proposed yesterday to ap- JESS HAINES STARTS ply the axiom "in union there is strength" to non-professional leather pushers victimized, he claimed by unscrupulous "mushroom man-agers." Cleveland amateurs will meet tonight, he said, to decide whether to form an association "for their own protection." "It'll be a union." explained Ros-

at the Metal Trades Temple here, "but not a regular trade union. We're amateurs, y'know. "The boys have been telling me heir troubles. I had 'em, too. That's

selli, who incidentally is employed

why I quit the ring. "These mushroom managers pop

up over night, thinking they see some easy coin," he said. "They ake a kid under their wing. Aft. er a fight, the kid gets 50 cents or a dollar. The manager pockets the other three or four bucks, or maybe ten." The amateur's share under this

arrangement, Rosselli said, is insufficient to defray costs of tights and shoes or pay gym fees.
"Understand," he con he continued some managers are right guys. I'm

not knocking 'em. But there are others—and we've gotta organize."

#### EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By the Associated Press. At Washington-Brooklyn (N.) 10. At Hickory, N. C.—New York (N.) 10, Cleveland (A.) 2. TOUR JAPAN NEXT YEAR At High Point, N. C.—New York (A.) 10, Binghamton (N. Y.-P.) 6. CHICAGO, April 9.-George Ha-

las, owner of the Chicago Bears of Wake Forest College 0 (12 innings). the National Professional Football

Danville 0.

League, is toying with the idea of 2, Cincinnati (N.) 0.

At Danville, Va.—Faniagriphia (N.)

At Danville, Va.—Faniagriphia (N.)

Only (T.)

taking his squad on a tour of the Orient next year.

Inspiration for the idea was supplied last night by Paul Rusch, professor of commerce at Rikkyo University, Tokio, who was called from Japan because of illness in his family. The Bear owner liked his family. The Bear owner liked the suggestion and started planning a trip which would include stops at Hawaii, the Philippines, Japan and China.

At Jacksonville, N. C.—Baltimore (I. L.) 4, North Carolina State 3.

At Jacksonville, Fla.—Jacksonville 5, Toronto (I. L.) 4,



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## **DETROIT MEETS** TORONTO TEAM IN THIRD GAME **OF TITLE SERIES**

TORONTO, April 9. - Needing only one more victory to win the coveted Stanley Cup in three straight games, the Detroit Red Wings will square off against the desperate Toronto Maple Leafs to night in what may be the grand Every Little Movementfinale of the National Hockey

League season. A sell-out crowd of more than 14, 000 was in prospect as the Leafs, beaten 3-1 and 9-4 at Detroit, attempt to prolong the best-three-outof-five series. The Leafs, always favorites at home, found themselves the underdogs this time.

Manager Jack Adams of Detroit

would not be disappointed if the Wings were beaten, but declared they were ready and "plenty willing" to end the series, if possi-"We will win this series anyway.

he asserted. "We have more all-around strength than Toronto. if the series goes to four or five games, we can call on superior re erves.

The Leafs, while admitting they were no match for Adams' sharp shooters at Detroit, merely said: 'Remember Boston.'

"We came back in that series couple of weeks ago for an 8-3 win at home after losing 3-0 in Boston," declared Business Manager Frank Selke. "The boys think they can do it again."

If the Leafs win tonight,

fourth game will be played here Saturday night, with the fifth game, ATSY ROSSELLI, 28-year-old if necessary, scheduled for Detroit.

#### ON HILL FOR CARDINALS

Continued From Page One. forced Funk, Gelbert to Frisch Jackson flied to Medwick, Bryan scoring after the catch. Howell flied to Moore. ONE RUN.

FIFTH-CARDINALS - Scoffic batted for Haines and singled to right, but was out trying for sec ond, Schino to Levey. King trip-led to right center. Frisch grounded in front of the plate and was out, Jackson to Cobb, King holding third. Moore struck out.

#### COLEMAN HITS HOMER IN GAME WITH MEMPHIS Continued From Page One.

to Powell. West flied to Duke. MEMPHIS — Andrews went in to pitch for the Browns. Farrell beat out a hit to Lary. Nagel doubled to center, Farrell stopping at third. Powell doubled to center, scoring Farrell and Nagel. Powell was nipped off second, Andrews to Lary. Dreisewerd was out, Andrews Bottomley. Marquardt was called out on strikes. TWO RUNS. FIFTH-BROWNS-Rell flied to

Long. Bottomley flied to Nagel. Coleman flied to Nagel.

Senators Displease Fans.

WASHINGTON, April 9. — The capital fans were plainly cold and disgruntled after seeing their Senators defeated 10-2 by the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday. The visitors plunked Pitcher Buck Newsom for eight hits and four runs, the infield threw all over the lot and Clark Griffith's best hitters couldn't con-

LOWEST



pal of Toots Mondt, Ed Lewis. Three toe holds, two flying tackles and an airplane spin used to horizontalize his rivals, indicate that Detton is not with-And it's showmanship that makes the modern wrestling champions, rather than wrest ling. Ask Danno and his back-

I N wrestling, every little move-ment of the promoters has a meaning all its own. For this reason, it appears that it is not for nothing that this comparative "unknown" has emerged from Salt Lake and, in 12 months or less, pushed old-timers out of

Pushing Browning, Lewis and Steinke around is not being done unless the high-ups have made up their minds about something And so, we look for Detton to be among the big names of the future and perhaps No. 1 boy of rassling.

Something had to be done, with O'Mahony washed up. All the big-name boys of the past, including Londos, being through, a new-comer was inevitable.

#### Detton Is Collegiate.

DETTON, if we believe his propagandist biographer, has a wrestling background. Alex Sullivan, writing Toots Mondt's publicity about Detton, gives this sketch-in substance-of the new "hope." Born 1909, in Richmond, Iltah.

Entered Utah University at 17, where he worked his way through college and took five years to graduate. Won collegiate titles in welter,

middle and light-heavyweight wrestling classes. Wrestled first pro bout in 1931.

Later wrestled through Australia and New Zealand. Gained first real attention in this country less than a year ago. Lost to Vincent Lopez in Los Angeles due to injury in a tour-

nament for the "world cham-

pionship" of Los Angeles-if you

get what we mean. Beat the gentlemen mentioned previously, in a Philadelphia 'championship" tournament sanctioned by the Pennsylvania

N. B .- State commissions are very liberal in scattering about these world titles, it seems-but where do they get them?

So-o- having battled for the world championship of Los Angeles and having won the world championship of Philadelphia, the world championship of New York, Boston and Chicago can't be very far away.

#### Fully Equipped.

WE have not seen the "Mor-mon Flash" perform. In fact, we have no proof at hand that he is a Mormon, a flash or even a But it is not hard to deduce

that he has what it takes to wow the boys, girls and politicians who upholster ringside seats with their shapes. Toots Mondt's red-typed litera-

ture says: "Toe-hold and airplane spins are Detton's two best bets.' On occasion he can "billy-goat"

# MISS HEMPHILL HI-BRUS TEAL **GOLF FAVORITE**

ly the Associated Press. PINEHURST, N. C., April 9, An up-and-coming young golfe-from Columbia, S. C., Kathry Hemphill, who emerged from the Florida campaign with surprisi victories, was favored today to the North and South Women's tit as the tourrnament entered the quarter-finals.

Co-medalist with Deborah Verry Worcester, Mass., Miss Hempi asily won her opening round match play yesterday, 8 to 6, from Lucille Leador of Aberdeen, N. C. Today she opposes Mary Kuha Today she opposes Mary Kuhs. Pittsburgh, who defeated Mrs. Kan Scheidt, Merion, Pa., 7 and 6. Miss Verry, winner of this year, Mid-South crown, advanced with a 3-to-2 victory over Eline Nielsen Hackensack, N. J., and today was paired with Priscilla Dennett, Bos. ton, who eliminated Helen Waring of Pinehurst, 5 and 3, in an upon vesterday. The other matches brought to

ether Jane Cothran, Greenville, and Estelle Lawson, Chapel H N. C., the defending champion; and Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I., and

Betty Abernathy, Pittsburgh. In the opening round Miss Cots. ran won from Laura Robbins, Boston, 4 and 3; Miss Lawson turned back Mrs. Edward Stevens, Green wich, Conn., 3 and 2; Miss Bauer defeated Mrs. Sarah Fownes Wads worth, Pittsburgh, 1 up, and Min Abernathy conquered Mrs. William Hockenjos Jr., West Orange, N. J. on the nineteenth hole.

or, if you will, butt his way to victory via the flying tackle.

#### Not Wired for Sound?

says:
"When he is in action Dean's

face is that of a wild man."
Whether he has been properly wired for sound and can grunt up to standard, remains to b learned. Our literature is silent about groaning. There is only one thing about

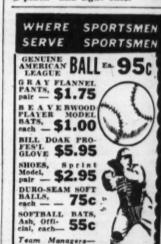
Detton which makes us beleive that something during his clime from Salt Lake into headlines, he was caught in a jamb.

Take a look at the gentleman aural appendages when he climb into the ring.

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Pyramiding strikes in ing frames of each game, City Hi-Bru team of Inc ing frame in the first team of Ind grabbed the top position in man event with 3089. The were 1033, 1008 and 1048.

Twenty-one-year-old John phy, a former pin boy in apolis, took first in the amount of the first in the second s with a rousing 2006 total Fox moved inot second in gles with 728.

Murphy, who until thr

ago was a pin boy here, out 685 in the team event Cooks Goldblumes and th back with 687 in the do He started the singles ga on his schedule, with a game, but then finished and 225.

The youthful pin star second place in the all ethe national Knights of Ctournament, being held at He hit 1884 there.

Tonight the Pabst Blue of Chicago will attempt first place in the team conback to the Pabst "family" take the drives to avenge gation of Pabst of New second place. The Easter the tournament for almo A LSO, he can wrestle a splen reeks until last night.

The Southern Pacifi gather from Mr. Mondt, who lites of San Francisco, lites of San Francisco, wi Mayer, last year's all-event in the lineup, placed seco night's shooting with 290 Mayer got away to a sl

in defense of his crown only 581 in the team event Scores still in the mo Team, 2650; doubles 1115; 564 and all events 1790. The standings:

200 DETROIT BASEBA FANS IN LINE W TICKET OFFICE

DETROIT, April 9.—Two o'clock this morning when game of the 1936 season. cago Friday, April 17, went at the Navin Field box offi The first man to arri

#### Six Browni Hitt

By a Special Corresponden Post-Dispatch. MEMPHIS, Tenni Apr

defeats and one tie, for a percentage of 722, Manager Hornsby's 1936 Browns arriv this morning for their final ern exhibition game of the Hornsby and his troupe car Nashville, where yesterds the Vols by a score of 14 t
In the 17 contests whi
Browns have played again
organized baseball, H
men have hit to an average
getting 169 hits in 591 trip plate. The club has scor runs, an average of bette

Outfielders Lead. Although Ollie Bejma, serve infielder, is the tea ing batter with an averag outfielders have sup punch for Hornsby the Southern campaign. ed as meadowmen is his or better, with Julius Sol ason the best batter team, showing the way Solters has been unable t the game except to pinch more than a week becau injured ankle. He is, how pected to be ready for the of the season against the

of the season against the sox next Tuesday.

"Big Ed" Coleman, who his batting stance this significant that the season against the season against the season as the season

ers, since Tommy Carey. 271 mark, is high. Clift is

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# HIGHINDIANAPOLIS BOWLERS TAKE LEAD IN TWO A. B. C. EVENTS

## MISS HEMPHILL M-BRUS TEAM IS NORTH-SOUTH TOTALS 3089; **GOLF FAVORITE**

MURPHY HIGH

IN ALL-EVENTS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 9.-

ago was a pin boy here, smashed out 685 in the team event with the Cooks Goldblumes and then came back with 687 in the doubles and

625 in the singles.

He started the singles games, last

on his schedule, with a bad 158

second place. The Easterners led

the tournament for almost two

lites of San Francisco, with Ora

in the lineup, placed second in last

Mayer got away to a slow start

in defense of his crown by getting

Scores still in the money are:

FANS IN LINE WHEN

the Navin Field box office.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 9.

his morning for their final South-

the Vols by a score of 14 to 7.

In the 17 contests which the

Browns have played against clubs organized baseball, Hornsby's men have hit to an average of .286, setting 169 hits in 501 kilos of the Bejma

ing 169 hits in 591 trips to the plate. The club has scored runs, an average of better than seven a game in compiling its fine

Outfielders Lead.

Six Brownie Outfielders

ern exhibition game of the season. the Brownie players:

nsby and his troupe came from PLAYER.

Nashville, where yesterday the Lary — — West — — Solvers — Solvers

The first man to arrive

night's shooting with 2909.

564 and all events 1790.

ver, last year's all-event winner,

He hit 1884 there.

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The standings:
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Pabst Blue Ribbon, New York
Oak Leaf Motors, Chicago—
Brk Bros., Chicago—
TWO-MAN EVENT,
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4. Milan-B. Kruzich, Detroit—
6. Milan-B. Kruzich, Detroit—
7. Waren, O'Grady, Indianapolis—
8. Waggins-B. Soch, Sheboygan, Wis.—
6. Tofanelli-BB. Scherbrock,
Davenport, Ia.
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6. Warren, Springfield, Ill.
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8. Shaul, Syracuse, N. Y.
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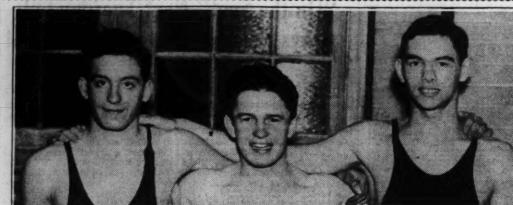
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straight whisky. It's made from a costly 65-year-old formula. And every drop is aged a minimum of 15 months in wood. Why don't you try it, too?

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## The Ozark District Record-Wrecking Crew Louis to Tour Europe



Each of these swimmers turned in a new record at the Ozark District swimming meet last night. Left to right—Charley Bremer, who set a new mark in the 150 - yard backstroke, championship class. Taylor Sweeney, who broke the 200 - yard breaststroke record, championship division. William Brand, established a new mark in the 100-yard breaststroke, novice

## Pyramiding strikes in the closing frames of each game, the Falls City Hi-Bru team of Indianapolis grabbed the top position in the fiveman event with 3089. The games were 1033, 1008 and 1048. Twenty-one-year-old Johnny Murphy, a former pin boy in Indianapolis, took first in the all-events with a rousing 2006 total and Ray with a rousing 2006 total and Ray with a moved inot second in the sin-Principia Will Play About Five **Baseball Games**

By Davison Obear.

Athletic teams representing Principia College at Elsah, Ill., will ompete in 18 events during the next two months. Principia has a paseball team for the first time in

on his schedule, with a bad 158 game, but then finished with 256 and 225.

The youthful pin star also is in many years second place in the all events at the national Knights of Columbus Bert Clark, athletic director, announced that the baseball team will ournament, being held at Detroit. engage in four regular games five meets have been ar-Tonight the Pabst Blue Ribbons ranged for the track team. The of Chicago will attempt to give tennis team will compete in nine first place in the team competition back to the Pabst "family" as they dual matches, the season opening Saturday against Blackburn College take the drives to avenge the releat Carlinville Ill gation of Pabst of New York to

The Principia College tennis team has three regulars from last sea-son, Sada Takaki, Japanese player, elected captain, Charles Spaulding and Curtis Foster, Earl Stitt has returned to the tennis squad after a year's absence, while Allen Ratz, former Soldan High player, is also out for the team this year.

In addition to holding dual meets with four Illinois colleges the Principia net team will play two matches with the Washington University varsity and one with Missouri University. The track team will meet Blackburn, McKendree, Shurtleff and Concordia colleges.
Of the 18 events scheduled for cinder track will also be used for the baseball and track events.

The schedules follow:
TENNIS.
April 11—Blackburn College at Carlinilie, Ill.

April 18—Illinois College at, Jacksonville.

April 28—McKendree at Efsah.

May 2—Washington U. at St. Louis.

May 9—Illinois College at Elsah.

May 9—Illinois College at Elsah.

May 12—Shurtleff at Alton.

May 16—Missouri U. at Columbia.

TRACK.

April 18—Interpolage meet at Elsah.

April 18—Inter-house meet at Elsah.
April 25—Blackburn at Elsah.
April 29—McKendree at Lebanon.
May 8—Concordia at 8t. Louis.
May 13—Shurtleff at Elsah.
BASEBALL. TICKET OFFICE OPENS April 9—Western A. A. at Alton. April 11—Cleveland High at Elsah. May 8—Cleveland High at St. Louis. May 16—McKinley High at Elsah. DETROIT, April 9.—Two hundred eball fans were in line at 8 lock this morning when tickets

for the Detroit Tigers' first home game of the 1936 season, with Chicago Friday, April 17, went on sale

Bottomley only .207. Rollie Hemsley, who is again ex-

The spring batting averages of

Al Thomas Pleases.
The final battle at Nashville yes-

Hitting .300 or Better

y a Special Correspondent of the 250, Lyn Lary 235, Burns 250 and Post-Dispatch. Bottomley only 207.

Although Ollie Bejma, the retry infielder, is the team's lead-ag batter with an average of 476

ag batter with an average of .476, After Sugar Cain had been bumped

#### Nine New Records Set in Ozark A. A. U. Title Swim

Contniued From Page One.

ler, a teammate, was close to Bartosch at the finish. The next event, which was the 100-yard novice free style, saw. Heine, representing the Downtown Y. M. C. A., outclass the field of six and set a new record by bettering Fred Varney's time of :57.1, made

in 1934. Heine was clocked at :56.9. Another Record for Queensen.
"Queensen again!" the 500 or ore spectators that jumped the balcony seats bellowed as Harry turned in another record in the 220yard free style with a time of 2:22.8 to wipe out the record of 2:23.8 he created in last year's competition. Queensen found Henri Chouteau a threatening second, just

a stroke separating them. Lillian Saunders, unattached, shattered the only women's record of the evening with a time of 1:13 in the 100-yard free style. The old mark was held by Miss Staley, who made the distance in 1:13.6 last year. Miss Staley was fourth in the event last night. This was the only record open that could be shattered. Records had not been established in the other branches of feminine

A former champion in the womthe three teams nine will be held at the new Principia College at Eltop when Lorraine Morrison resah, Ill. Four all weather tennis gained her title in that event, from courts have recently been completed June Koehr. Miss Morrison was while the new athletic field with a out of the city last year when the Ozark A. A. U. competition was held and consequently could not defend the title which she had held in 1932-33-34. She scored 32.10

Dan Hochstadt, Westborough, topped the fancy diving for men again this year, scoring 126.07 points. Starling Thompson, unat-tached, gained 104.10 points, fol-Humphreys of Western Military Academy with 96.07 points.

A lost and found department may have to be established following the meet. Jean Binder lost a medley relay gold medal, and Miss Morrison, who brought along an army blanket, which she confided was lifted from her brother, George's, bed, could not find the blanket when she appeared to define the confidence of the country of the confidence of the confidence of the country of the confidence of the country of t Johnny Manion, president of the Eastern Missouri P. G. A., will deliver the first of a series of radio talks sponsored by that organization tonight over KWK at 7:45 o'clock. self in front of the window at 2:15 tion tonight over KWK at 7:45 the blanket on these chilly morn- o'clock.

Brother George, she claims, needs Fordham Fitcher wears Glasses.

Todham Fitcher wears Glasses.

Todham Fitcher wears Glasses.

#### THE SUMMARIES

MEN'S DIVISION.

200-YARD RELAY—Won by Downtown
"Y" (Bartosch, Heine, Queensen, Schainer); Western Military Academy, second;
Y. M. H. A. third; North Side "Y",
fourth. Time, 1:39.2 (new record).

200-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by
Sweeney, Westborough; Roberts, Downtown, second; Horwitz, Washington,
third; Olsen, Downtown, fourth. Time,
2:43.6 (new record).

town, second; Horwitz, Washington, third; Olsen, Downtown, fourth. Time, 2:43.6 (new record).

100-YARD BREAST STROKE, NOVICE—Won by Brand, Y. M. H. A.; Lingeman, North, second; Jacquemin, Downtown, third. Time, 1:41.1 (new record).

150-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Bremer, North; Staley, Y. M. H. A., second; Stoy, North, third; Phelps, Downtown, fourth. Time, 1:45.6 (new record).

100-YARD BACK, NOVICE—Won by Dischinger, Western; C. Staley, Y. M. H. A., second; Jennings, Washington, third. Time, 1:11.

150-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Bartosch, Downtown; Schaller, Downtown, second: Heine, Downtown, third; Payne, Washington, fourth. Time, 25s.

440-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Queensen, Downtown, Chouteau, Western, second; Kurlic, Downtown, third; Ray, unattached, fourth. Time, 5:21.7 (new record).

record.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Bartosch, Downtown; Schaller, Downtown, second: Toon, Washington, third. Time, 55.2s (new record).

100-YARD FREE STYLE, NOVICE—Won

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Queensen, Downtown; Chouteau, Western, second; Krulie, Downtown, third. Time, 2:22.8 (new record), 300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by North Side (Bremer, Lingeman, Binder); Downtown, second; Y. M. H. A., third. Time, 3:23.6.

WOMEN'S EVENTS.
FANCY DIVING—Won by Lorraine Morrison, unattached, 32.10 points; June Koehr, unattached, second, 27.24; Estelle Denke, Town Club, third, 20.98 points. June Koehr, unattached, second, 27.24; Estelle Denke, Town Club, third, 20.94 points. June Koehr, 1935 champion.

200-YARD RELAY—Won by Town Club (Maicolm, Williams, Sprague and Waite); Y. W. H. A. second, and Town Club Team No. 2, third. Time—2:19.3.

50-YARD NOVICE FREE STYLE—Won by Thomas, unattached; Thursby, unattached, second; Krame, Town Club, third; Williams, Town Club, fourth. Time—32.3. 32.3. 100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by unattached; Staley, Y. M.

#### FINE FIELD TO SEEK **DECATHLON TITLE AT** KANSAS RELAY EVENT

the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 9. - A check of entries in the decathlon of the Kansas Relays. April 18, inwith a record of 12 victories, five has an average of .304, while Tony dicated today that Clyde Coffman defeats and one tie, for a winning Giuliani, from St. Paul, the team's will have to be in top form if he Percentage of 722, Manager Rogers only other receiver, has a mark of successfully defends his champion-ship in the allround event.

ANACONDA, Mont.—Clem Lonbright, successfully defends his champion-ship in the allround event.

Billings, Mont., drew (8).

ship in the allround event.
Under a new scoring system, the University of Kansas athlete won the event in 1935 with 6719 points. athlete, also has sent word he ex-

Burk, who has indicated he will compete again, recently won three of the five events in the Southwestern exposition pentathlin at pionship at the Armour Relays this springs, also will compete.

is expected to be an entry this year, particularly since T. N. Metcalf, athletic director at Berwanger's school, is to referee the meet. Don Elser, Notre Dame allround point total of an excellent athlete.

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE—Lew Raymond, 142, Bal-timore, outpointer Joie Allen, 137, Cam-den, N. J., (8).

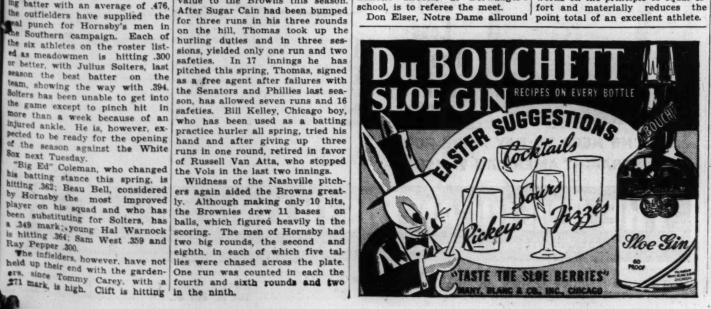
OAKLAND, Cal.—Andre Lenglet, 220, France, outpointed Frankle Hammer, 179, Oakland, Cal., (10).

Loyette Burk, Oklahoma Olympic prospect, placed second, only 10 points behind Coffman.

362 points behind Coffman.

Burk, who has indicated to the competition, with an eye on the competition, with an eye on the competition.

Jay Berwanger, the University of The method of scoring adopted Chicago's one-man football team, last year reduces the point total who competed in the Kansas Re-lay decathlon two years ago, also



# If and When He Wins Title From Braddock

NEW YORK, April 9.—Joe Louis today had an added incentive for licking Max Schmeling in June and then taking the world's heavyweight crown from James J. Braddock in the fall.

nost sports promoter, has promsed the Brown Bomber a tour of 11 countries if he gets past Schmeling and Braddock. Louis is willing. So are his managers and Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, which has Joe under ntract until 1940.

Starting in October, Dickson, who arrived in New York yesterday, bitions in England, France, Por-Sweden, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria and Poland. Dickson also would like to book

Max Baer for several European engagements. If the former champion is willing to come out of retirement, the Paris promoter would shifted from a July date to late in send him against Tommy Farr, a May. Sammy Goldman, the chamden and the Twentieth Century 22-year-old 210-pounder, in London; pion's manager, said this is a posagainst Andre Lenglet in Paris and sibility. Both Madison Square Garbattle.

Jeff Dickson, formerly of Jack- a suitable opponent in Madrid. on, Miss,, but now Europe's fore- Dickson will remain here two

> Begins Work April 22, Joe Louis will do his preliminary training for Max Schmeling at Lafayetteville, N. Y. Joe arrives here from the West April 22 and pro ceeds immediately to Lafayetteville, will pitch camp at Lakewood, N. J. Schmeling sails on the Bremen April 15 and is due here April 21. one day ahead of Louis. His train ing camp site has not been selected, but he will spend the first several weeks playing golf at French Lick Springs, Ind.

> Tony Canzoneri's lightweight title fight with Lou Ambers may be

#### **Edmonton Grads** Enter Olympic **Baskets Tourney**

By the Associated Press.

EDMONTON, Alta., April 9.

DMONTON COMMERCIAL grads — girls' basketball champions 12 of the last 22 years—today prepared for the first of three invasions by ranking women teams from the Unit-

Saturday night they meet Des Moines in a two of three-game series.

April 21 they play the famed Tulsa Stenos, champions of the recently concluded women's basketball tournament at Wichita, Kan., and May 28 they meet Eldorado, Ark., in a three of fivegame series.

The Grads, Canadian cham pions, will prepare for their Olympic games invasion of Germany in August following the three series.

Wisbar to Wrestle Wadsack Gus Wisbar will meet Earl Wadsack in a middleweight bout on the wrestling program to be presented April 16 at the Collseum.

Sporting Club are bidding for the

#### JOCKEY GEORGE WATSON HURT WHEN MOUNT **BOLTS THROUGH RAIL**

NEW YORK, April 9.—Georgie Watson, diminutive 19-year-old Canadian jockey, suffered serious injuries at Bowie, Md., yesterday where Mrs. Payne Whitney's fouryear-old Sailor Beware won his first race since defeating Omaha as a two-year-old in the Junior Champion Stakes at Aqueduct in

Riding Reigh Tetrarch, owned by his uncle, Robert Robertson, the younger brother of Bobby Watson was tossed against the pole, an eighth of a mile from the finish, when his mount bolted through the inner fence. George received a badly lacerated scalp and lost several teeth when he was kicked by the horse.

After receiving first aid at the track, the tiny rider was taken to a Baltimore hospital, where it was not immediately determined if he suffered a fractured skull. The race was won by the favorite, John P.

#### Drury Nine Wins, 13-12.

MARSHALL, Mo., April 9.- Drury College of Springfield used four pitchers against Missouri Valley's baseball team yesterday and won a wild game, 13 to 12. Rotiman went

# IN CASH PRIZES MEN WHO SMOKE CIGARS (AND DEALERS WHO SELL CIGARS) LAST CALL!

Have you sent in your letter for the PHILLIES Smokers' Contest? If you have, you can send in another-or as many as you wish and multiply your chances of winning the \$2,500 first prize, or any of the other 82 prizes-none less than \$50. There's no limit to the number of letters you may submit.

#### IT'S THE EASIEST CONTEST YOU EVER SAW HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO ENTER:

1. Writeus-in not more than 100 words -why you like the Bayuk PHILLIES Cigar. (Your dealer will assist you in preparing your letter and give you all necessary information.)

2. Send us three PHILLIES Cigar bands -or three pencil drawings of the bands. 3. Give name and address of dealer

from whom you bought the cigars. 4. Mail your letter to Contest Editor, Bayuk Cigars Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.

5. Prizes will be awarded for what you say-not how you say it. Remember . . . each letter must be accom-

panied by three PHILLIES bands, or drawings of the band. All letters must bein the mail before midnight, April 10th.

#### WIN YOURSELF A PRIZE

Stop at the nearest cigar counter and ask for PHILLIES. Smoke it ... enjoy it ... and discover how much cigar value you can get these days for five cents. Then save up three PHILLIES bands-and write us that prize winning letter, enclosing the three bands or three drawings of the bands!

#### HERE ARE THE PRIZES FOR SMOKERS FIRST PRIZE . . . . \$2,500.00

SECOND PRIZE . . . \$1,000.00 THIRD PRIZE . . . . . \$500.00 80 PRIZES OF . . \$50.00 EACH

In case of ties, duplicate prizes will

Don't say you can't win. Nobody has a better chance than you. Just tell us in plain words why you like PHILLIES. The prize winning letters will not necessarily be the cleverest or written in the best English. It is what you say - not how you say it - that will count. Plain John Smith has just as good a chance as any college professor because any smoker can pick out the difference between PHILLIES and ordinary

cigars. There are plenty of prizes and the contest is limited to men only. Remember, the closing date is midnight, April 10th.

#### **DEALERS'** CASH PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE . . . \$1,250.00 SECOND PRIZE . . . \$500.00 THIRD PRIZE . . . . \$250.00 80 PRIZES OF \$25.00 EACH

MR. CIGAR DEALER! Every customer who smokes PHILLIES and wins a prize-also wins one for you, too. And remember this. The more men you get to try PHILLIES, the more chances you'll have to win-and the more steady customers you'll have for this outstanding cigar for 5c. Get back of this big contest NOW. Ask the salesman who sells you PHILLIES for complete details.

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your mouth. That's because of its Long-filler tobaccos. 4. Guaranteed America's former largest-selling 10c brand for

5. Today-the largest-selling cigar at any price. 6. Preferred by millions of men who could well afford to pay

10c and up for their cigars.

7. Recommended by dealers as the greatest cigar value in America.



### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 43 SCHOOLS HAVE ENTERED TEAMS IN MAPLEWOOD RELAYS BREVI

## **PRELIMINARIES ARE SCHEDULED** FOR TOMORROW; **U.CITYFAVORED**

By Reno Hahn.

Davenport, Ia.; Collinsville and Granite City, Ill., High Schools entered the Maplewood Relays yesterday increasing the total of teams entered to 43 and making it the largest number of schools ever to enter the relays. Out-of-town teams will start arriving tomorrow for the preliminaries which will be held tomorrow afternoon. Finals will be Saturday.

Davenport is entering six athletes in the meet. Among them are Russ Parsons, State high hurdle champion of Iowa last year. Hugh Rendleman, tackle of the Red Devils football team that played against Maplewood last fall, who will com in the weight events, and Wally Arp, pole vaulter.

Iowa Team Stars.
Parsons has not had much practice this season, being occupied with basketball until two weeks ago, but he has been working hard on his form and should be ready to

go tomorrow.

Rendleman placed second in the Iowa indoor meet last Saturday in the shot put which was won with toss of 52 feet 101/2 inches. teammate, Bob Jones, was third in the same event. Both will also enter the discus throw.

Arp finished third in the pole wault with a jump of 11 feet. Not much is known of the strength of Collinsville's and Granite City's teams as they have not taken part in any meets so far, but both have had good track teams in past years and should

have several good performers. The Cherokee (Ia.) two-mile relay team which will try to duplicate its 1934 feat when it won the event, will be anchored by Echrich. Echyard run in the State indoor meet last week in 2 minutes 7.2 seconds. He also ran on the winning twodistance in 8 minutes 36.9 seconds.

Cherokee's chief competition will come from University City's quartet of half milers which will anchored by Hadley Griffin, who took second in the Missouri State indoor 880 in about the same time that Echrigh made in winning.

These same two runners obably meet in the medley lay which starts with a 220, 110 and finishes with an 880. Mc-Bride will also have a strong team those two relays, with Bill Davis as its anchor man.

The sprint relays, 440 and 880 vards, promise to be close races, with Christian Brothers High, Roosevelt, and University City of this district, and York Community High of Elmhurst (Ill.) competing. The Brothers have Tommy Shields as their ace sprinter and he will try the role of "Iron man" as he is entred in the 100 and 220 yard sprints day that Texas track stars would country's No. 1 tennis player. on the two relays. U. City Favored.

University City, winner of the State indoor 880-yard relay, has a good group of sprinters and will be hard to beat, although it has no runner who can match Tommy prise with a victory.

entered in the 880-yard relay, and in the individual runnings events 15 in the 440 event, so that there is and the relay races will start. The always the possibility of some oth- relay races will be run in heats er school winning the events. Preliminaries will be held tomor- grouped in the same heat.

## They Begin Davis Cup Campaign for U. S. Tomorrow



A little rest now and then is relished by the best of men and these four members of the United States tennis team, picked to oppose Mexico's team in the first round, "took it easy," as shown in the photograph, between the River Oaks invitation tennis tournament, completed Tuesday at Houston, Tex., and the opening cup play, scheduled at the same city for tomorrow.

**CUP OPENER** 

Oakland, Cal., today drew Esteban

recent tournament at Mexico City.

nandez and Grant will meet Reyes.

The freckle faced Oakland young-

Henkel of Germany last year.

again. I was ranked just below

believe I have ironed out a few

Allison, captain of the cup team

nounced his singles assignments after being defeated in both cham-

pionship matches of the River Oaks

tournament. Grant defeated him in

the singles, while Budge teamed

with Gene Mako to win from Alli-

son and John Van Ryn in the dou-

The invading Mexicans, badly in

Notwithstanding this handicap,

Guillermo Arechiga, the non-play-ing captain, insisted his boys had

a good chance to upset their more experienced opponents in at least

"I don't know which one it will be," he said. "We have a smooth functioning doubles combine in

Marco Mestre and Flavio Martinez

and they may defeat Allison and

Van Ryn unless the United States

Mexican matches, an-

the others.

try weather.

one match.

ing here tomorrow

#### Branch Rickey Is Out of Hospital; MEXICO'S NO. 1 Goes to Asheville

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 9. RANCH RICKEY, vice-pres-Bident and general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals who was injured painfully near here April 1 in an automobile accident, was released from the City

Hospital today.

Rickey, accompanied by William A. DeWitt, his chief assistant, and Mrs. DeWitt, both of whom received superficial in-juries in the accident, left by automobile immediately for Asheville, N. C., where Rickey planned to inspect the activities of the Cardinal baseball

#### TEXAS TRACK STARS ENTER PENN RELAYS

AUSTIN, Tex., April 9. - Coach Clyde Littlefield announced yester matches here as the start of a campaign to unseat Wilmer Allison, the in addition to running anchor man enter the Penn Relays at Philadelphia, April 24-25. The Longhorns will participate in a special 100-meter event and in quarter and half mile sprint relays.

row in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Shields' flying feet. Roosevelt has 200-yard low hurdles, 120-yard high the Seidel twins, Jerry and Al, as hurdles, and 440-yard dash. Pretheir hopes, and will be a factor in liminaries in the field events will the sprint events. York High has start Saturday morning at 11 things easy on the eve of the opengood record so far and may sur- o'clock and finals will be run immediately after the preliminaries, In addition, there are 18 teams finishing near 2 o'clock when finals against time, with the fastest teams

#### Yawkey Says Reported Prices for **BUDGE TO PLAY** Red Sox Stars Were 'Exaggerated,' Except the Deal Made for Cronin MAN IN DAVIS

NEW YORK, April 9.—If it's not asking too much, Tom Yawkey, millionaire owner of the Boston Red Sox, would like to spend his money as he pleases without too much criticism from the other owners in the American League.

Yawkey diesn't want to make thinks that with good breaks he anything of this. He merely wants might realize his dream this seait made clear that "with the ex-

HOUSTON, Tex., April 9.—Don Budge, 20-year-old tennis star from Reyes, Mexico's No. 1 man, as his ception of the deal for Joe Cronin, first opponent in the United States- every price I have been quoted as Mexico Davis Cup matches open- paying for ball players has been grossly exaggerated; and even if Bryan "Bitsy" Grant of Atlanta will meet 18-year-old Daniel Her-nandez, who defeated Reyes in a private concern." It is generally accepted that Yawkey has spent

On Sunday, Budge will play Hernandez and Grant will meet Reves.

Won't Go Broke. Don Budge, the 20-year-old redhead from California, regarded the United States of the California of th United States-Mexico Davis Cup while I appreciate their interest, I don't think there's much of a chance of that. I'm not kicking about paying and unless I completely upset the balance of power

in the league I don't think this

ster isn't willing to predict that he can conquer the Texas ace this adverse criticism is justified" summer, although he broke even with Barrow Von Cramm and Bunthree officials of other clubs in the league" had complained about the ny Austin and scored victories over A. K. Quist of Australia and H. policy of the Red Sox. From now on Yawkey hopes to be able to bolster the Red Sox without having "These courageous young Mexito rely too much on his fortune. cans constitute the immediate busi-He said that the club was planning to take on additional working agreements with other clubs whening of Davis Cup play. "There will be time enough later to map strat- ever Billy Evans, who is in charge of this work for the club, can effect satisfactory deals. egy against Crawford, Quist and

At present, the Red Sox have "Allison beat me in straight sets in our only meeting last year and he may have the stuff to do it working agreements with Syracuse in the International League, Little Rock in the Southern Association Danville in the Bi-State League, him in 1935, however. I have been and they own the Rocky Mount working diligently on my game and (N. C.) club in the Piedmon League.

Deal for Manush As a sample of the twisting of

facts in the trading activities the Boston club, Yawkey pointed to the club's deal for Heinie Man ush. He said that the deal was announced as a straight player deal: Manush for Carl Reynolds and Roy Johnson, but that the deal seemed to pick up more cash every time he read about it.

Yawkey left here today for Bos need of practice, were unable to play yesterday because of wet, winton to see the exhibition series between the Red Sox and the Bees He said he hoped to see his club play over 100 games this season, and that more than likely he would fly around the league to watch

> He is still dreaming about a pen nant for Boston, he admitted, and

#### MAYORS TO TAKE PART IN BASEBALL PARADE

Mayors of eight nearby commu team plays better than it did nities have accepted invitations to against Budge and Mako." take part in the baseball parade, which will be held in St. Louis next Tuesday in celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the National League, it was an nounced yesterday at the parade headquarters in the Chamber Commerce offices.

Announcement of a change today only one Western Association the route for the parade was also way to Chestnut, west on Chestnut Dr. Crawford said the sixth ar- to Twelfth, south on Twelfth to rial Plaza.

#### Joe Di Maggio Knows He'll Be "On the Spot" Next Tuesday but Says He's Not Worrying About It weight, who is to meet Joe Ghnos, by at the Coliseum April 15, boxed

By Pat Robin

NEW YORK, April 9 .- Neither a \$75,000 price tag nor an impending major league debut can shake the calm confidence of Signor Joe Di Maggio, the 21-year-old San Franciscan who converted a .398 batting average into a fat Yankee contract.

is so sure of his own ability to de

CHICAGO, April 9 .- The White

tomorrow. Manager Jimmy Dykes

some of that belief.

A burned hoof still beslippers ter or get me any base hits."

He isn't worrying about how the pitchers work on him. "Out on the Coast they threw me everything in and annoys him, but it doesn't worry him. And such intangible things as tons of high-powered publicity the book and I suppose they'll do Sharkey proved his mettle prior to the national amateur of 1934 by

way around town. He's already a that's all any batter can expect."

I hope I haven't given the impression that the young man is at country is mistaken, he's one on all boastful. He isn't the field. Signor Di Maggio (Dee-mah-gee- liver that you can't help acquiring oh, if you've forgotten your Italian), says he will be in the Yankee outfield for the opener in Washington next Tuesday. He still has a slipper on one foot, but he walks

without a limp and assures you he the opening of their spring series is ready to go. And how will he go? Well, I'll Signor hoist his 186 pounds to his full 6 feet and tell you:

"I expect to do all right, but I of Zeke Bonura, whose holdout wish everybody would forget the idea that I'm trying to be another Babe Ruth. If I develop into a eye. very good Joe Di Maggio I'll be satisfied.

"Lefty O'Doul taught me a lot on the Coast, and I've learned some things since I came East and one of them is that a major league pitcher just has one throwing arm like anybody else.

"The difference between the majors and minors is that you're apt to see good pitching up here all the time. A pitcher's got to be good up here or they soon jerk him. On the other hand, there are more good hitters up here to soften up that good pitching, so I guess it all evens up in the long run. I did pretty well down South, but I'm sure the pitchers weren't bearing down like they will be when
the season starts, so I can't tell
how I'll go until I work around
the circuit the first time."

Joe laughed at the suggestion he

might suffer a little stage fright when facing a huge New York crowd for the first time. "I never hear them," said he, and after talking to the young man and observ-ing his quiet sureness in himself, you can well believe it.

He hasn't even made a visit to the Yankee Stadium. "I'll see it soon enough," is his explanation, "and looking at it now isn't going to make me catch fly balls any betGHNOULY'S OPPONENT IN APRIL 15 CONTEST WAS HERE AS AMATEUR

Ray Sharkey, Cleveland light weight, who is to meet Joe Ghace. in the 1934 national amateur tour-nament at the Arena. He reached the final of the 126-pound class, but

lost to Edwin Waling of Detroit in their match for the championship. He is younger than Ghnouly and less experienced, but Joe cannot afford to lose to him, for Ghnouly dropped a decision in Kansas City recently to Jimmy Garrison and previously had lost to Tony Canzoneri, the champion. Thus it be hooves Joe to win from Sharkey.

For this level-headed young man what they throw, they've got to winning the from "north of the slot" knows his come over the plate with it and Gloves title. winning the Cleveland Sharkey was credited in informa-

tion supplied by the Kessler brothers, who are promoting the show, with having defeated Jimmy Vaughn, Cleveland lightweight Charley Sotak, manager of Vaugha, in a letter to the Post-Dispatch denies his boy lost to Sharkey and further states they have never met Solly Kessler said that in a tele-Sox were due home today to await phone conversation with Sharkey manager he had understood him to with the Cubs at Comiskey Park say he defeated Vaughn.

Boxing records for 1935 do contain Sharkey's name as he was engaged in boxing preliminary cesests in and around Cleveland

Aqueduct Meet Open June 1 from June 8 to July 2 this year.





MARR MAY UMPIRE IN WESTERN ASS'N

BARTLESVILLE, Ok., April 9 .-Dr. H. G. Crawford, president of the Bartlesville baseball club, said

umpire remains to be selected. Crawford said Association President Tom Fairweather has selectinstead of Olive street. Starting at ed Ollie Anderson, Eddie L. Goos Washington and Twelfth at 11 a. m., the parade will move east on Washington to Broadway, on Broad-

biter probably will be Runt Marr. Market and west on Market past former manager of the Joplin the reviewing stand on the Memo-

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CHICAGO, A N unusual wager A Kentucky Derby vealed here today, k

Lasalle Street handicappe died over their form cha An unidentified whe trader, it was learned, b against \$1000 that a C owned horse would win race at Churchill Downs. The dope sheets reveal 20 Chicago-owned coits as ble for the Derby, that Derby field numbers 20, the starters will be carry silks of Chicago stables, a the future book odds again of the local colts, Cold have been around 15 to the remaining 19, Bright The Fighter, Sangreal Image and Mansco are ered worthy candidates.

NEW YORK, April 9.

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"Hollyrood is too short odds," said 26-year-old Duv ley as he watched his un ley as he watched his un workout at Belmont Park.
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Second race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up. Waggoner course:

\*Chicaro Boy 110 \*Lepidus 105

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trader, it was learned, bet \$100 against \$1000 that a Chicago-

owned horse would win the big race at Churchill Downs, May 2. The dope sheets revealed that in Chicago-owned colts are eligi-ble for the Derby, that if the

Derby field numbers 20, half of

the starters will be carrying the silks of Chicago stables, and that

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cently was not regarded on a par with Bradley's Bien Joli, his best two-year-old of 1935, which is held Tintagel Runs Wednesday.

Grand Slam and Willis Sharp Kilmer's Ned Reigh are the third choices in Shaw's book at 10-1. List-

ed at 20-1 are C. B. Shaffer's Cold-stream and Marshall Field's Tin-

tagel. The latter, winner of the Belmont Futurity last year, was more highly regarded before he turned up lame prior to the Florida

Derby. He is said to be back in condition, however, and is slated to start in the Raumonok Handicap at Jamaica's opening next Wednes-

VAN, STABLEMATES

the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 9.—Jos-

eph E. Widener's Brevity, the winter book 13-to-5 Kentucky Derby fa-

vorite, blew in from Florida yester-day aboard a special car hooked

the three city blocks to the Wide-

her barn at Churchill Downs, but

Brevity went in a van. Pete Coyne,

his trainer, said the Florida Derby winner probably will not work out until next week. Coyne said Brevity showed no ill effect from the long trip. The string left Miami Mon-day night.

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day night.
Churchill Downs' resident manager, Daniel O'Sullivan, said the new arrivals make 900 to 1000 horses quartered here for the spring meeting, which opens April 25 with the \$5000 Clark Handicap. The \$40,000 added Derby will be run May 2 run May 2
Boston Pal, C. R. Thompson's Dereligible, worked out, celebrating
avity's arrival with a 1:41 3-5SAILOR BEWARE WINS-Too Bad Billowy Wave Wasn't In This Race



-Associated Press Wirephote.

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Dandurand, managing director of
Blue Bonnets and Dorval tracks,
said today.

He said it was unlikely either of
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and Mad Damssin also ran.

A. G. Vanderbitt entry.

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tions, at least until the renewal of the Wood Memorial at Jamaica, April 25. The mile and 70-yard race will be Hollyrood's first important test, in which he will be asked to match strides with many of the here. Fairmount, likewise, probmatch strides with many of the

# other ranking Derby candidates. Toung Headley may decide to give his charge a six-furlong trial before RESERVED SEATS FOR

without the benefit of a warm-up Grounds. More than 40,000 unreserved and bleacher seats will be Along with the two favorites, Shaw says he is receiving a strong play on William Woodward's Gran-

At Bowie. Weather raining; track fast.

Jos. Cattarinich in the organization which operated Fairmount track here. Fairmount, likewise, probably will not open this summer.

RESERVED SFATS FOR

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Currants (Jones) ——13.60 6.10 4.40
Tell It (Stafford) —— 9.70 4.80
Time, 1:14 4-5. Silvery Cloud, Eddie Wrack, Jobakheta, Vanda Cerulea, Italian Harry and Boccord also ran, FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Harry and Boocord also ran,
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Night Play (Bryson) — 3.30 2.60 2.30
Vitascope (Fallon) — — 3.50 2.80
Captain Jinks (Arcaro) — — 3.00
Time, 1:14. Spittenimage, Undulate,
Sir Windsor, Gallogiass, Stipulate also ran.

SCRATCHES.

#### Racing Results

At Arlington Downs. Weather clear; track fast, FIRST RACE—Four furlongs: lanetold (Kurt-

Longon Blaze, Water June Laborator Also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Quasimodo (Brammer) 4.20 2.70 2.60

Sarahmond (Hodges) — 3.30 3.50

Otra Vez (Longden) — 10.50

Time, 1:13. Early Call, Flight of Gold, Mardromel, Belle Grier, Jake Blieden, Playsickel and Chatterfol also ran.

Another Brother Act.

Joe DiMaggio, sensational rookie of Belgium. outfielder of the Yankees, has an older brother, Vincent, playing with at the New York Athletic Club, perty, but the Cubs never thought San Diego.

#### Deardorff Plays Titleholder in **Billiard Event**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 9. - Jacob NEW YORK, April 9. — Jacob
Ankrom of Detroit, national titleholder, and Gene Deardorff of St.
Louis, match strokes today in the
opening game of the round-robin
schedule bringing together eight of
the world's leading amateur cueists
for the world's three-cushion billiard championship.

The second game on the afternoon schedule brings together Al-Pompey also ran.

SECOND RACE—Waggorer course:

Wardell Ormont

(Nolun) — 95.50 47.10 26.80

Denver Lad(Chojnacki) — 20.90 9.50

Lassie's Son(Thornton) — 9.80

Time, 1:111-5. Playmay Gallerne, Hazel Eye, Au Gold, Roundabout, John Doc, London Blaze, Watch Tinker and Phalera also ran.

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The second game on the atternoon schedule brings together Alfred Lagache of France, the defending titleholder, and Edmond Soussa of New York and Egypt, national balkline champion.

At night the 22-year-old German star, Arnold Tiedtke, will oppose

SCRATCHES.

3-Unlawful. 4-Fayne, 5-Recion, Flag
Cadet. 7-Jean Brown.

star, Arnold Tiedtke, will oppose
H. J. Robyns of Holland, and Edward Lee of New York, former titleholder, will play Emile Zaman

will be for 50 points.

**ENTRIES and SELECTIONS** 

Piret race, purse \$800, claiming, the year-olds and up, six furiongs:
"Scotty Don 111" 'centleman Wniskora 116 a-M. J. Brennan Sunned 120 Prince Turiey Dark Law 116 c-'Bs Just Black Sweep 110 Peter Pumpkin Prosy 106 Grace Bunting a-Aura 101 Golden Septre 105 Oreenock a-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-W. N. Adrians Lry.

At Bowie.

miles, divided:
Apathy
"Maco
110 River Rose
Candie Fly
110 Sun Abbot
James Boy
118 "Smear
"Bird Lore
110
Fifth Race—\$1000, three-year-oids
up, one and one-sixtenth miles:
Cachalot
107 Xandra
aBraving
Danger
110 Timepiece
aThe Mauler
110 Zerd John
Royal Gold
112 clsynod
aA. C. Compton-A. Heiderman en
cMrs. A. P. Doyle-A. Hulleoat entry.
Sixth Race—\$800, claiming, three-yolds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Longful
Strophe
107 Corum
Phrixus
112 Secured
"Double Finease 110 "Blond Jester
Seventh Race—\$800, claiming, thy
sear-oids and up, one and one-sixte
miles (division of fourth):
Overstimulate
115 Three Daggers
Ross
115 "Hot Griddle
"Popo
110 Infilee
"Zembla
105 Okay Winchell
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110
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Second Race—S800, two-year-olds, five furions:

Pasha 116 bBrass Bottle 110
Mon-Image 116 aBtar Singer 114
aCoramine 118 Sun Spice 110
Miss Balko 107 bBoniluna 110
Viewpoint 108 Shasta Boy 105
aMrs. C. Howard entry; bA. C. T.
Stock Farm entry.
Third Race—\$700, allowances, grade E, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Lookout Below 105 Mr. Spence 15
Glynna 100 Tamalpias 115
Sally's Booter 115 Happy Boliver 105
El Bandido 110 Bunny Martin 95
Tynemouth 105 Calaveras 105
Rodney Pan 105 Blackmail 110
Fourth Race—\$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Chief Almgren 111 Propagandist 114
Gertie 106 Deer Fly 111
Toro Mak 100 Center Lane 108
Uncle Fred 110
Fifth race—Purse \$800, three-year-olds, six furiongs:
Maimalson 109 Our Carolyne 95
Skipton 104 Lloyd Pan 104
Flucky Jack 105
Sixth race—Purse \$10,000 three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
Top Row 124 aIndian Broom 94

Oglesby Once a Cub. Jim Oglesby, Connie Mack's new first baseman, was for years the it worth while to try him out.

#### RACING SELECTIONS BY LOUISVILLE TIMES

aset entry.
4—SUN ABBOT. Bright Bird. Bird Lore
5—Warren dr., Cachalot, Royal Gold.
6—Lady Sage, Double Finesse, Corum.
7—Overstimulate, Ross, Zembia. At Arlington Downs.

4—The Pelican, Ima Count, Morning all, 5—Crout Au Pot, Legal Gamble, Glyn

6—Caw Caw, Oscillation, Le Miserable. 7—Astra, Transen, Col. Hatfield. 8—Bugaboo, Chief's Ranger, Maebee. MOST PROBABLE WINNER — High Bottom. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE— Overstimulate. BEST PARLEY—High Bottom, Sun Abbot, LoTofus to place.

ILLINOIS RACING COMMISSION REFUSES

TO CHANGE DATES CHICAGO, April 9.- The State Racing Commission today refused to meet the demands of the operators of Sportsman's Park, Chicago, which asked for 29 days instead of the allotted 18. The season will open, as scheduled, at Aurora May 1 with 19 days of racing.

ILLINI NINE BLANKS BRADLEY TECH, 13-0

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 9.-Illinois combined 11 hits with five Bradley Tech errors yesterday to win a 13 to 0 victory in a seveninning game played in bitterly cold weather. Cherry, Sianati and Quinn held the Peoria team to four hits and managed to turn in a shutout in spite of support that Bradley's error total. Franklin led to rearrange the schedule of dates the Illini attack with a home rua and a single.

Lehigh Schedules New York. Lehigh University and New York University have arranged for a football game in New York in 1937.

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Brevity will remain at Churchill By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 9.—The business office of the New York Giants announced today that all reserved seats have been sold for the Giants opening game with the Brooklyn by widener flash into the Derby the straining that the complex seats have been sold for the Giants opening game with the Brooklyn to the complex seats have been sold for the Giants opening game with the Brooklyn to the complex seats have been sold for the Giants opening game with the Brooklyn to the complex seats have been sold for the Giants opening game with the Brooklyn to the complex seats have been sold for the Giants opening game with the Brooklyn to the complex seats have been sold for the Giants opening game with the Brooklyn to the complex seats have been sold for the Giants opening game with the Brooklyn to the complex seats have been sold for the Giants opening game with the Brooklyn to the complex seats have been sold for the Giants opening game with the Brooklyn to the complex seats have been sold for the Giants opening game with the Brooklyn to the complex seats have been sold for the Giants opening game with the Brooklyn to the complex seats have been sold for the Giants opening game with the Brooklyn to the complex seats have been sold for the Giants opening game with the Brooklyn to the complex seats have been sold for the Giants opening game with the Brooklyn to the complex seats have been sold for the Giants opening game with the Brooklyn to the complex seats have been sold for the Giants opening game with the Brooklyn to the complex seats have been sold for the Giants opening game with the Brooklyn to the complex seats have been sold for the Giants opening game with the Brooklyn to the complex seats have been sold for the Giants opening game with the Brooklyn to the complex seats have been sold for the Giants opening game with the Brooklyn to the Captain Jinks (Arcaro — 3.00 Captain Jinks

3-Running Water, Playfole, Sun Alley placed on sale at 11 a. m. Tuesday. Barnstormer. 4—Shining Knight, Irish Ted.



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## MARTIN RATED **AS OUTSTANDING** STAR OF SOUTH **AMERICAN TEAM**

By Dent McSkimming.

Brazil's Botafogo soccer club which opposes the Shamrocks at Walsh Stadium here on Tuesday and Thursday nights of next week. gets its name from beautiful Botafogo Bay, most picturesque arm of the world famous harbor of Rio Janeiro. The Botafogo club is housed in the suburb of Rio which wears the same name.

Botafogo comes here directly from Mexico City where the Brazilians lost but one game in a series of five, in one of which they ran up a score of 7 to 1. Newspaper reports of the games there heap praise upon the South Americans with particular emphasis on the ability of Center Halfback Mar-Botafogo holds the soccer championship of Brazil and meeting the Shamrocks will be opposing the reigning champions the United States who are in a fair way to retain their title in the ap-

proaching national cup final series.

The South Americans will have traveled more than 7500 miles in reaching St. Louis from far away Rio Janeiro, but it is not likely that they will be travel worn since their games in Mexico City were played each a week apart. Games there drew an average of 16,000 persons, the peak of 28,000 attending the match with Necaxa, Mexico's champion team. One match was inter-rupted for 30 minutes while police, armed with rifles, vainly tried to restore order after the crowd had invaded the playing field when players fought. Botafogo won the

Shamrock club officials were eager to have the cup final series open in the East and conclude here but the question of getting suit-able grounds late in April is not althe opening game here on Sunday April 19, as officially announced yesterday, may prove more prac-

May Play at Chicago.



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Chicago is making an effort to book Botafogo for one game, either Saturday or Sunday preceeding their appearance in St. Louis, active active active to the United States team which visited South America in cording to word received today INGWERSEN NOT TO hich visited South America in 1930, and he recalls some interesting incidents that developed in games in Brazil. Billy Gonsalves. Other outstanding players were Tommy Florie, Bart McGhee, George Moorhouse and Jimmy Gallagher. It was a first-class team but Rio Janeiro's all-stars, mostly Botafogo players, beat the Ameri

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tour, 2 to 0 under very pregular

PITTSBURGH, April 9 .- Danno O'Mahony, 228, Ireland, threw Er- By the As

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SEEK COACHING BERTH AT NORTH CAROLINA

EVANSTON, Ill., April 9. - Burt Ingwersen, Northwestern Univerlost to Top Row. sity's baseball and assistant foot-

University of North Carolina.

Ingwersen, who made a trip to Chapel Hill, N. C., last week to discuss the job with North Carolina athletic officials, said he was knocking off the mile in 1:41, cans in the farewell game of the satisfied with his place at North- handily. western. The North Carolina position was left vacant recently when head football coach at Cornell.

Ruby Keeler Shoots an 87.

a wrestling bout here. Dean Detton, 208, Salt Lake City, tossed stroke behind the club ton, Irish Ford, Billy Jones, Time Sergi Kalminkoff, 232, Russia, in champion in the qualifying round Supply, Whiskolo and Ariet Cross. the semifinal in 11 minutes 7 sec- of a club tournament here yesterday.

## **LUCILLE WILSON** BOWLS 721 AND SETS RECORD

Hauck Champions, set a new season record for women bowlers in the Heidel's Women's Scratch league' 249. 215 and 257. Mrs. Wilson's gain an easy three-game victory over the Angelicas. The Haucks totaled 2956, with games of 935, 999 and 1022 and the Angelicas 2496.

The Eaves Five captured three games from the Hellrungs with a 39. And from these 66 Californians 2665 score against 2606 and the you could drum up a pretty good ball club. Albert Aloes took two from the Schneiders with 2641. In the other match, the Kroemekes won three from the Heidels.

Ann Johnson, of the Haucks, had second high three with 606. Other good scores: Tess Wolken 589, Martha Werder 571, Pauline Schulte 597, Eleanor Monnig 570, Adele Traufler 562, Helen Frederic 564, Myrtle Schulte 546, Marge Timmer 556, Eleanor Olliges 532. Esther Holman 532, Leola Tretter 531, Myrtene Eaves 538 and Ethel Sablatnik

The Post-Dispatch Annex team

took the lead in the Newspaper league at Rogers Recreation by header Tuesday. The Annex team took three games from the Mullens in the first half and then won three from the Stars in the second. The latter team dropped to second place by losing one game to the States. The Annex Five has a record of games ahead of the Stars The Sport Salads are fifth with 51 victories. High scorers: First round -Bud Rice 634, Reinhardt

Bruns 578 and Winkler 585. Sec.

ond round - Drese 624, William

Reiss 607, W. Hinckley 600, J. Bieber 583, C. Berger 569, Bill Eifert 577 and A. Winkler 566.

TIME SUPPLY HEADS BRIGHT FIELD IN THE

'FRONTIER' HANDICAP ARLINGTON DOWNS, Tex., ica's gamest handicap horses, will sey, 16; Georgia and Alabama, 14; lead a brilliant field to the post Tennessee and Michigan, 12; Arhere Saturday for the \$5000 added Frontier Exposition Handicap.

year-old will return to the track for the first time since the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, which he Clocked at 1:13 for three-quarters

and Ralph Tracy were members of ball coach, said last night he had of a mile while running handily, decided not to apply for the position of head football coach at the yesterday he was ready for a bid

Twenty-three thoroughbreds have

been nominated for the race, for Carl Snavely resigned to become three-year-olds and up. They in-

Legal Gamble, Salvonia, Wacoche Sound Advice, Garden Message, Salaam, Chanceview, Sarada, Crofter, Woodlander, Rip Van Winkle, Marynie Dusek, 230, Omaha, Neb., last night in 31 minutes 23 seconds of Ruby Keeler, movie actress and nell, Elf Lock, Doran, Bold Lover

#### WRIGHT CITY GIRLS TO RACE HELEN STEPHENS By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, Mo., April 9. - Four girls from Wright City, Mo., will form the competition against Helen Stephens, Fulton, in an exhibition here Saturday as a feature of the Missouri Military Academy in Her opponents will be Naomi

Ward, Ellen Carl, Nannie Thiemann and Drina Trigge, all of whom have met Miss Stephens before in A. A. U. district meets.

#### Sport Briefs

NEW YORK, April 9. Like a thunder storm rumbling up from the South, the major league ball teams are getting closer and closer to home. Baseball is practically the only

major sports news these-a-days In New York the veteran Judge steve McKeever reiterated that his 50 per cent of the stock of the Brooklyn Dodgers is not for sale. The latest rumor had Col. Tilly Huston buying 'em.

Favorites in North-South wom-en's golf title play at Pinehurst came safely through first round. Torchy Toda and Seisui Chin, Japanese golf pros, announced they would remain in United

States for American open tourney.

Jeff Dickson, European sports
promoter, in New York, announced indoor bull fighting was soon to be started in Paris, with four bulls dispatched every night. An idea for Mike Jacobs,

Cold rain halted U. S.-Mexican Davis Cup practice at Houston, Tex.

George Watson, 19-year-old Toronto jockey, narrowly escaped death when mount, Reigh Tet-rarch, stumbled and fell in fourth

race at Bowie. George H. (Pete) Bostwick, gentleman rider, who finished seventh in British Grand National isn't cured yet. . . . He returned from England yesterday and announced he'd have another try at the classic next year.

### California Leads as 'Home' Of Big Leaguers, But the Cardinals Smash a Theory

NEW YORK, April 9 .- If it can be said that major league ball

players have homes, a survey of this year's rosters reveals that they Kan., in 29:58 of a slow bout last idea a fair test and are waiting on have a decided tendency to establish those homes in California. They may be born in Ohio or kansas and Louisiana, 11; Missisthis week, scoring 721 on games of Texas, but sooner or later, and sippi, 9; South Carolina, Indiana

cut, 3; Utah, New Hampshire and

District of Columbia, 2, and Colo-

rado, West Virginia, Delaware and

Only two players living outside

the United States are on the ros

lies' second baseman from Mexico and Roberto Estalella, Senators

No Soft Life for "Gas House Gang."

But just to prove that all this

infielder from Cardenas, Cuba.

ters this year, Jose Gomez, Phil-

Maine, one each.

usually sooner, they migrate to the and Iowa, 7; Maryland, Virginia and Minnesota, 6; Wisconsin, 5; top-heavy score helped the Haucks Pacific Coast. The theory is that Kansas, Oregon and Kentucky, 4; arms and knees last longer under Washington, Arizona and Connecti-California sun. There are 66 players listed on the rosters from California this year,

almost twice as many as from Illinois, which is in second place with Outstanding among them are: Pitchers: Frank Gabler and Fred

Fitzsimmons, Giants; Curt Davis, Phillies; Larry French and Charley Root, Cubs; Johnny Babich, Bees George Blaeholder, Indians; Johnny Salveson, White Sox, and Monte Pearson, Yankees.

Catchers: Harry Danning, Giants; Ernie Lombardi, Reds, and Marvin

Infielders: Joe Cronin, Red Sox; Gus Suhr, Arky Vaughan and Harry Lavagetto, Pirates; Alex Kam-pouris, Reds; Bill Knickerbocker, Indians; Marvin Owen, Tigers; Stan Hack, Cubs; Tony Lazzeri and Frank Crosetti, Yanks.

Outfielders: Wally Berger, Bees Frank Demaree, Augie Galan and Tuck Stainback, Cubs; Joe Di Maggio, Myril Hoag and Roy Johnson Yankees, and Floyd Caves Herman, Reds.

Even to a Manager.
The team wouldn't be complete without a manager. That job undoubtedly should go to the genial Californian from Flatbush, Charles Dillon (Casey) Stengel, pilot of the

Brooklyn Dodgers. As far as the majors are con cerned, baseball is not exactly a national game, for 10 of the 48 states are not represented this year. These are Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, New Mexico, Nebraska North and South Dakota, Rhode sland and Vermont.

Following California and Illinois are Pennsylvania with 30; Texas, 29; North Carolina, 24; Massachusetts, 22; New York, 21; Ohio and April 9.—Time Supply, one of Amer- Missouri, 20; Florida, 17; New Jer-

California talk is a lot of nonsense, the only team that doesn't have at least one player living out there is that hooligan crew from St. Louis, Mr. Frisch's upstarts, the Cardinals

Shikat Wins Mat Bout.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., April 9. — Dick Shikat, 236, Germany, recognized in some states as the world heavyweight wrestling champion, defeated Alan Eustace, 218, Wakefield,

BEN MILLER-BURKE NIGHT SOCCER GAME

AGAIN POSTPONED Rain and the promise of further oad weather today caused the postponement of the St. Louis Socces ponement of the St. Louis Socce League game between the Ben Mil-lers and Burkes which was to have been played at National Softball Park, Kingshighway and Arsenal street tonight. League officials are anxious to give the night soccer favorable weather conditi





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#### **Detroit Olympi** Win First Gar In Hockey Se

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troit River seized the play start, and went into the Jim Arnott's goal at 6:36, h Liscombe evened the count and Art Giroux sent Detro the lead six minutes later on from Gene Carrigan. The teams will meet in the ond game at Windsor to

OWENS AND PEACO TO MEET IN SPRIN

PHILADELPHIA, April 00-meter sprint feature years' University of Penn relay carnival begins to s as an unofficial collegiate together among the crack sters from the country's of Penn relays officials an today that already four standout sprinters, headed Peacock of Temple, have and that entries are expect two of the fastest dash me buth and Southwest.

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FOR CHICAGO Orville White, former

colf professional, who has past winter competing in ments down South, has b gaged as golfing instructonistant professional at the Fields Country Club in Jack Burns, secretary of Missouri P. G. A., announ night. White is on his from Augusta, Ga., where part in the invitational to there. After a brief visit Jack Burns also anno

pe is leaving the Crev Country Club, where he fessional for 10 years. He instructor at a driving to Jim Fogertey, former pal at the Osage Country depart early next week for to take up his duties as "p Myopia Hunt Club."

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AT PENN RELAY MEET PHILADELPHIA, April 9.-The 00-meter sprint feature of this rears' University of Pennsylvania relay carnival begins to shape up as an unofficial collegiate title get-

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**ORVILLE WHITE "PRO"** 

may be doubled.

FOR CHICAGO CLUB Orville White, former St. Louis olf professional, who has spent the last winter competing in tourna-ments down South, has been engaged as golfing instructor and assistant professional at the Olympia Fields Country Club in Chicago, Jack Burns, secretary of the East Missouri P. G. A., announced last night. White is on his way here from Augusta Ga, where he took

from Augusta, Ga., where he took part is the invitational tournament there After a brief visit here he will so on to Chicago.

Jack Burns also announced that pe is leaving the Creve Coeur Country Club, where he was pro-fessional for 10 years. He will be instructor at a driving tee.

Jim Fogertey, former profession-l at the Osage Country Club, will o take up his duties as "pro" at the typical Hunt Club.

Ill Clark Succeeds Jeffries. Ill Clark is again coach of base at Princeton, succeeding Jack

### RMANN TEAM | Russo, St. Louis Athlete, Has Won 11 Letters in 3 Years at Missouri M. A.

LEAD CLASSIC Has Starred in Football, LEAGUE ROUND Basketball, Track and Rifle Shooting With Cadet Teams.

team, leader in the second Sammy Russo of St. Louis, a junior at the Missouri Military Academy of Mexico, Mo., has a good start toward hanging up an athletic achievement at M. A. that may take years to equal—if ever. In his three years of competition, Russo already has won 11 letters, to establish a record.

is the first game, well to war. Sam already has won 11 letters, to establish a record.

Russo clinched his eleventh letter when he placed in two Class B finals in the State, indoor track meet at Columbia last week, the first meet of the 1936 season. Howthe Budweisers won three lifes meet of the 1936 season. However, fust to make sure that he ever, just to make sure that he result of the sure that he ever that he ever the sure that he ever to make sure that he ever that he ev Also on the same program, running igh rolling with a blind in an exhibition race, will be Helen

Although rolling with a blind in the first game, the first time this beautiful in the league competition, the Cass J. Krons won two out of three from the Silver Seals, the three from the Silver Seals, the summers, 611 and Joe Wolken, 641, were team leaders. Wolken had the first time the silver seam of the work the single game of the won a letter in football as a half-back. He did not play football last night
The Say It With Flowers, led by
Buss Tonkovic, with 649, won three
in a row from the Allhoffs.

won a letter in football as a half-back. He did not play football last fall because of parental objection.
He also has won letters each year in basketball and track. He runs the hurdles and the sprints for the Cadets.

Detroit Olympics
Win First Game
In Hockey Series

Cadets.
Rife-shooting is considered a major sport at Missouri Military and Russo is such a fine shot that he was elected captain of next season's team after two years on the regular rifle-shooting squad. Summing up, Russo won two letters in football and three each in baseketball, track and rifle. If he gets a monogram in each of the last of Olympics, champions of the named sports next school year that International Hockey League, will give him a total of 14, and let his successors try to equal that.

Russo is the con of Mon. Oke trophy with a crushing 8 to Russo, who lives at 4555 Queens avenue.



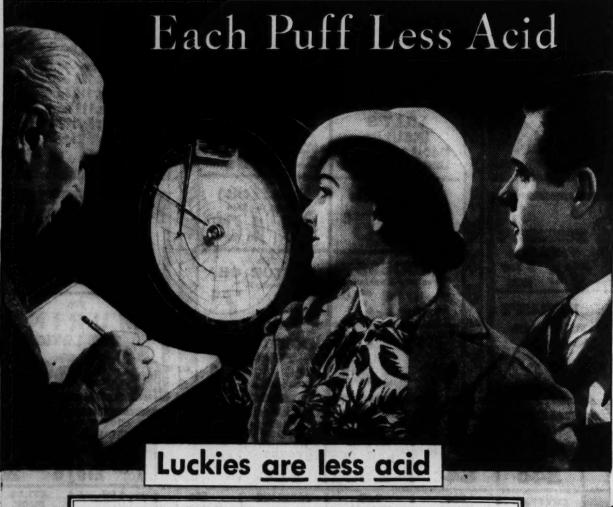
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President Livingston Farrand of age. Cornell University today.

Evidence, found in the laboratory of animal nutrition of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell, of unexpected diet effects on longevity led to the new investigation

Dr. L. A. Maynard, Dr. C. M. Mc-Cay and Dr. S. A. Asdell. The work is described as "study of the inter-relationship between the diet and the biochemical changes that take place during the last half of life," "The purpose of this study," the outline of the work says, "will be the development of diets to retard the changes in the animal body that come with old age and senility in order to extend the useful frac-

tion of life span of man and domestic animals. "These researches will extend the findings of the past six years. In the past the problem has centered upon the interrelationship between growth and life span.

"It has been found that the diet which promotes the most rapid growth of the body is not necessarily the same that retards old age and extends the useful span of life.
"In the course of these past stud-

BLENDED WHISKEY ies numerous observations support the theory that the characteristics of youth can be retained in the animal body by special dietaries. "The new work will be devoted

to the changes that take place in the chemistry and structure of the animal body as it grows old and the modification of these changes by special diets.

"Another question that will be given consideration will be the in-terrelation between the diet and exercise during the last half of life, with special attention to the changes that are taking place in such organs as the heart.'

Included in the work are studies of controlled experiments on animals that mry throw some light on the effects on the life span on reproduction, smaller families and glandular experiments which are said to help to prolong life.

#### YAOUI INDIANS WHIP EACH OTHER IN EASTER CEREMONIAL

Perform Annual Penance For Their Sins in Arizona; Rites to Con-

tinue Through Sunday. GUADALUPE, Ariz., April 9.-Yaqui Indians continued today their Easter ceremonial, which began last night. A symbolical Garden of Gethsemane was the setting of the rites.

As the village religious leader prayed in the garden he was seized roughly by Pilatos, Indians in the role of soldiers of Pilate. The Pilatos, elated by triumph, danced, shouted and destroyed the garden, while the faithful sadly recited the miserere.

Fanatical dancing is the tribe's contribution to the Chirstian ceremony brought to their ancestors in Mexico by Spanish priests 300

The rites began with Indians whipping each other as penance for sins and will be climaxe Easter morning, when the whole village joins in celebrating the res-

#### CANDID CAMERA WORK SHOWN

Display at Library Includes Series of 20 on Brain Surgery. A group of 20 photographs made by a New York physician, illustrating the surgical procedure in an operation on the human brain, is included in an exhibit of 300 candid camera studies which opened today in the art room of the Public Li-brary. The exhibit will continue

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JEFFERSON CITY, April 9. suits prepared yesterday by the Attorney-General's office as a sequel to tax delinquencies. recent State Auditor's report show-ing discrepancies of \$49,032 in the county's accounts. Three other bond ITHACA, N. Y., April 9.—A grant suits, naming Stoddard County ofof \$42,500 by the Rockefeller Foun- ficials, have already been filed in dation for a six-year study of ways the county's Circuit Court in Attorney-General Roy McKittrick's and animals was announced by

Suits prepared today and expected to be filed in the Stoddard County Court tomorrow named Fred Beal, former sheriff; E. E. Good, former County Treasurer, and Charles C. Miller, a former township collector. The suits held The study is under direction of Beal owed the county \$1041; Good over L. A. Maynard, Dr. C. M. Mc-

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Sheriff George M. Barham for who is 80 years old, is seeking naturalization at that sagesty. R. Kip Briney, treasurer and ex-officio collector, for \$1531 and James C. Henderson, former and James C. Henderson, former below the same to this countries. Mrs. Priscilla Birkett, Harrisburg; Mrs. Maria Koklenberg White, Stonefort; Steve Puzsik, Circuit Clerk, for \$779. Ouster pro- Pickavance came to this coun- Harrisburg; Mrs. Cecilia Bledig. ceedings have been filed against try in 1889, but has not sought cit- Harco; Mrs. Alice Newton, Harris Three former Stoddard County of Sheriff Barham and Briney on the izenship until recently, and is due burg, and Valentine Trusgnack ficials were named in surety bond accusation they collected and reto receive his final papers in Cir. tained excess fees in compromising



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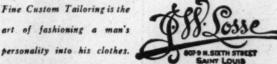
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MOSCOW, April 9. remissar Maxim Litvinov, te to Chinese Charge d'An an Ju-wu, said today the v tary alliance of Soviet and Outer Mongolia did not iny Russian territorial clain meant to lead to Russian action, he said, only at that either Russia or golia becomes the victim

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KING EDWARD PAYS

"MAUNDY PENCE"

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Years to Take Part Per-

sonally in Ceremony.

LONDON, April 9.—King Edward today paid out shining, specially minted coins to 142 persons at ser-

vices in Westminster Abbey com

of Maundy Thursday. The cere-mony was symbolic of the washing of the feet of the disciples of Jesus

The money was doled out from special red and white purses carried

on a golden salver, which is among

the historic relics in the Tower of

King Edward was the secon

British ruler in 200 years to take part personally in the ancient cere-

mony. His father, the late King George, went with Queen Mary to

Lord High Almoner, the Archbish-

op of Canterbury, has been depu-

King Edward passed coins to 71

old men and an equal number of old women, all specially chosen for

the occasion. The number of re-cipients traditionally corresponds

to the number of years of the King's age. This year, however, by

the King's special command, the number of men and women was the

same as if his father had lived.
"Each man first received 45 shil-

lings and each woman 35. Then the King gave to each a red purse con-

taining 2 pounds 10 shillings (\$12.50) and a white purse contain-

ing 71 pence of Maundy money.

In olden days the Maundy Thurs-

day ceremony included not only the

bestowing of gifts of money, meat

and clothing but also the washing of the feet of the chosen subjects.

TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Bishop Deeply Concerned at Vir-

LYNCHBURG, Va., April 9.

Bishop Edwin Mouzon of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is

"deeply concerned" over the pub-lic's lack of knowledge of the

high school students

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cow, April 9. - Foreign mar Maxim Litvinov, in a Chinese Charge d'Affaires wu, said today the virtual liance of Soviet Russia d Outer Mongolia did not imply Russian territorial claims. It ant to lead to Russian miliaction, he said, only in the that either Russia or Outer becomes the victim of ag-

mov's note was a reply to a made by the Chinese Na-Government Tuesday inst the mutual assistance pact. vinov told the Nanking Govern-nt its protest was "unfounded" decould not be accepted by Mos-

ot violated and did not intend violate the Peiping treaty of Lestschinsky, economist and writ-to by which it recognized Outer er, as of the beginning of 1936, as an integral part of The Chinese note had said increased by 1,300,000 in 10 years. Soviet-Mongolian pact "appears The natural increase fell off as a violation of the sovereignna and the Chinese-Soviet rate.

rinov could not "agree to this formal or de facto rela-tween the Soviet Union and in the Americas, more than five per cent, or 500,000, in Asia, and the national republic."

Test, about 30,000, in Australia.

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newspaper Izvestia charged militarists had apssure to Nanking to preat the Chinese protest. Expressent to the Japanese" would

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ing a victim of imper said that Russia intended herself as well as Monleclared: "The people of isla wish to see China writ of ouster today against the see China Farmer, former Mayor of Galena, and able to defend its inde-They should be pleased a could guarantee to other es that the territory under vereignty would not become a for attack against them.

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were unable to prevent Government, from the that Mongolian come conngolian fears of agare well-founded and that a is a strong tendency among more militarists to make Monritory a base for attack

country into a center of imperialism and the Chi-

and Japanese.

By the Associated Press. en Soviet Russians

## Shoe Firms Moving to Get Away From Union Labor, Says Report

NRA-Commerce Department Finding Analyzes Manufacturers' Shift From Cities to Country Towns.

WASHINGTON, April 9. — An labor costs and 'protection' from NRA-Commerce Department labor organizers. report on the migrating of shoe manufacturers from cities to small towns in the country, issued today, and West Virginia, previously not says the manufacturers are mov-shoe producing states. Inducements ing their plants in an aftempt to by small town civic organizations get away from "strong labor organ-

The report says: "The detailed evidence showed that in 1934 15 plants moved from various cities in Massachusetts to smaller communities in New Hampshire. . . . many shoe manufacturers moved from Massachusettes to Maine, where the union was weaker than in Massachusetts and where cheap labor was available.

"The movement was apparently away from shoe centers with fair-ly strong labor organizations to mmunities that were relatively

"In Missouri, Ohio and Wisconseemed to justify a tentative statesin there was a movement away ment that the code's effect was to

Jewish population of 16,240,000, of whom 5,000,000 live in the Americas,

was reported yesterday by the Jew-ish Scientific Institute in a statis-

The survey, conducted by Jacob

countries have more than 100,000

crease in every country but Ger-

many, Austria, Hungary, Switzer-

NAZIS USE RECENT ELECTION

RECORDS AS RACIAL CENSUS

BERLIN, April 9 (Jewish Tele-

port on Galena Official.

State Supreme Court entered a writ of ouster today against Fred

who resigned while an ouster ac

tion on charges of intoxication was

pending against him. Costs of the

The Court affirmed the report filed by Special Commissioner Jay

Scovel, Independence, recommend-ing Farmer's ouster and entered judgment against the former offi-

Beck filed an ouster petition in Su-

Learnard, Lawrence police judge

alleging he had attempted to hold

KING AIDS HIS FORMER CADDY

LONDON, April 9.-J. H. White-

thread, a caddy for King Edward

court while intoxicated.

Attorney-General Clarence

TOPEKA, Kan., April 9.

Voting Are Regarded as "Non-Aryans."

land, Italy and Turkey.

companies were assured of cheap

"The industry was also beginning to develop in Tennessee, Virginia added to inducements to manufacturers to go there."

Surveys showed, the report says, that the NRA boot and shoe code was not a major factor in this migration. The report also declares the cotton textile code has slowed the movement to the South in that hand out "Maundy pennies" at the industry. At one time the NRA was bom-

barded with complaints that these codes were forcing manufacturers As to the cotton textile code, the

report concludes:
"The total evidence available from the recognized shoe centers retard the tendency toward migra-into rural communities, where the

#### 16,240,000 JEWS IN WORLD, **VANDENBERG CITES** 5.000.000 IN THE AMERICAS More Than 60 Pct. Live in Europe Statistical Survey Published in Warsaw Shows. WARSAW, April 9.—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—A total world

Tells Senate Secretary Wallace Corrected Self on Single \$78,000 Outlay.

WASHINGTON, April 9.-Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, said today that Secretary of Agriresult of a decrease in the birth culture Wallace had corrected him-The distribution of the Jews has remained stationary. More than 60 per cent, or about 10,000,000, live in Europe, 30 per cent, or 5,000,000, incidently he received renewed asthe Democratic leader, that early action would be permitted on the Vandenberg resolution asking the thirds, live in three countries. The United States has 4,450,000, Poland Secretary to report to the Senate all AAA benefit payments exceed-

ing \$10,000 a year. Vandenberg recalled to the Senthe Railway, which was signed countries, of which only four—the and Rumania—have that on March 23 he told it, in support of his resolution, that than 1,000,000. Seventeen he had evidence that a wheat payment as large as \$78,000 had been made, although he did not know the recipient.

A week later, he said, Wallace reluctantly vielded to some ventilation on the subject, and said the largest wheat check was \$29 .-398. Then Vandenberg read into the record published reports today quoting Wallace as agreeing that the largest payment was in fact \$78,634, made to an unnamed wheat-growing corporation in Cali-

He also told the Senate he had graph Agency).—An order issued by the Ministry of the Interior pro-vides that results of the recent received no information on his request for information as to the amount of benefit payments the Nanking Government Reichstag elections be used as a Thomas Campbell, Montana wheat future the racial purity of German grower, may have received in conaffecting Indian land rented from The order means that those un-

> Wallace's report to the Senate said \$22,325.82 had been paid a large Montana farmer "operating partly as an owner and partly as a tenant on Indian lands" in the second 1934 and first 1935 wheat bene-The order will simplify the machinery for investigating racial de-scent, since a certificate testifying farmer was no farmer was not given. Indian Bureeau recards show that Campbell, who has been renting land from the Crow Indian Agency in Montana since 1918, no wholds leases on 25,-MAYOR'S OUSTING IS UPHELD 000 acres.

This is the amount, the records sas Supreme Court Affirms Reshowed. Campbell has held since 1933 when the Agricultural Adjustment Act was enacted. At the AAA, it was reported un-

officially that all payments to Campbell aggregated \$58,000. It was said that the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Company, headed by Frank Baldwin, had re-ceived \$862,460 and that total paynents to this concern might reach \$1,022,037. In his first report to ture, Wallace, without mentioning this plantation by name, said in 1935 it produced 1.25 per cent of the to-tal sugar consumed annually in the United States, and had about 3000

permanent employes. One of the largest cotton pay ments, ranging overe \$100,000 for one year, was reported made under a contract for the R. E. Lee Wilson plantation, at Wilson, Ark.

#### JOHN D. JR. GETS AWARD FOR SERVICE TO NEW YORK

Park to City.
NEW YORK, April 9.—John D.

thread, a caddy for King Edward when the latter was Prince of listed as missing was today by the Harbin kuo) correspondent of Japans News Agentages a lieutenant, he as to Suis a soulders. The Russians, the added, were on Mantages and firing thread, a caddy for King Edward when the latter was Prince of Wales, wrote a letter to the King service to the King service to the gold medal award-recipient of the gold med territory and firing persons and he and his wife have taining a museum of medieval art obtained work, and 60 acres of forest and lawn.

## Women Voting for First Time in Mexico



CCENE in Mexico, D. F., as women participated in the primary elections of the National Revolutionary Party, Sunday. About 7000 women, mostly Government workers, cast ballots in the Federal

#### INQUIRY INTO ASSESSMENTS FOR OHIO DEMOCRATIC FUND

ttorney-General Acts on Report Service Employes. the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., April 9. - The Attorney-General's office began an nquiry today of reports that the State Democratic organization was soliciting campaign contributions from Civil Service employes.

Attorney-General John W. Bricker, a Republican, sent to the Prosecuting Attorneys of Ohio's 88 counties instructions to take prompt action to prosecute solicitors of funds

He said answers by 18,434 Virto a the State offices for the past two questionnaire showed: Sixteen weeks that State employes had been sand could not name three asked to contribute two per cent prophets of the Old Testament; of their pay for a primary Demo-

#### ROME'S BELLS RING, THEN GO MUTE FOR MAUNDY THURSDAY

Three-Day Period of Silent Mourn ing Begins—Pope Attends Mass. VATICAN CITY, April 9. - The

oming bell of St. Peter's blended with the higher pitched notes from chapels, while within resounded "Gloria in Excelsis" today—Holy (or Maundy) Thursday. Then, simultaneously, the bells were still, the organs mute and silent mourning for the Passion and Death of Christ began. The period will last until Saturday.

In several churches priests washed the feet of 12 poor men in

gospels; 10,000 could not name er 2 per cent for the general electory dean of the Sacred Colleges, three of Christ's disciples.

Senate near the end of the last sestion in November.

Britain depended on the world.

#### OPPOSITION IN HOUSE BILL FOR EXTRA FEDERAL JUDGE

Cansas City Congressman Unwilling to Risk Defeat of Measure at This Session.

the towers of smaller churches and Clark-Truman bill to give Missouri ley, in charge of Gov. Landon's chapels, while within resounded a fifth Federal Judge appears to be a fifth Federal Judge appears to be dead for this session of Congress.

Representative C. Jasper Bell (Dem.), Kansas City, said there was considerable undercover opposition to the measure, and feared a defeat ern and Western districts of Missouri's chances for another judge Senators Bennett Champ Clark a ceremony symbolizing Christ's and Harry S. Truman introduced humble ablutions on the feet of bills last session to give the East-Reports have been current about the State offices for the past two weeks that State employes had been asked to contribute two per cent asked to contribute two per ce the Sistine Chapel. The mass was divide his time between the districts. 12,000 could not name the four cratic campaign fund and anoth- said by Cardinal Pignatelli di Bel- The amended measure passed the bate in the House of Commons in

## TEN NEW HAMPSHIRE **DELEGATES FOR KNOX**

PAGES 1-14C.

Delegates Not Strictly Bound -Both Knox and Landon Claim Majority in Minnesota.

CONCORD, N. H., April 9.-Ten of New Hampshire's 11 delegates to the Republican National Convention have decided to support Col. Frank Knox, Chicago and Manchester publisher, for the presiden-

The delegates, elected last month as unpledged, met at the State House yesterday and, after the conference, announced they would send a telegram to Col. Knox assuring.

him of their backing.

Party leaders said that while their action recorded the delegates as favoring Col. Knox they were not strictly bound in the conven-

Majority in Minnesota Claimed for Both Landon and Knox,

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 9.-Campaign managers for Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas and Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, each claimed today a majority of Minnesota's uninstructed delegates to the national Republican convention at Cleve-land in June were favorable to his candidate. Seven district conventions yesterday elected 14 delegates unpledged to the candidacy of any presidential aspirant. Backers of Col. Knox, Chicago publisher, contended eight of the 14 were friendly WASHINGTON, April 9.- The to him. State Senator Roy Crowthe Kansas Governor won eight delegates with four for Knox and two for United States Senator Wil-

#### BRITISH DEPENDENCE ON WORLD

Only Three Months' Food Supply on Hand, Commons Told. LONDON, April 9.—Edward Les-lie Burgin, parliamentary secretary

He made this statement in de-

# Who Pays the Cost of Government?

oes wealth pay the greater portion of the cost of government? Can wealth be made to pay the whole cost? What are the facts? Let us examine them.

The Nation's wealth consists of farms, factories, railroads, mines and stores which are of value only by reason of the income they are capable of producing. These physical properties cannot be carved up to pay the tax collector-to do so would destroy them. Taxes can be paid only from incomes. Let us see, then, how the total incomes of the wealthy compare with the cost of government.

People whose net incomes exceed \$25,000 may be classed as wealthy. In 1934, there were 28,815 such people and their total gross incomes amounted to \$1,35,242,000. This is approximately one-tenth of the cost of government which exceeds 17 billion dollars per year. In 1934, there were 419,481 people with net incomes of more than \$5,000. Their total gross incomes amount to \$5,976,859,000 or approximately one-third of the annual cost of government. Nearly four million people paid income taxes for 1934 and their combined gross incomes amounted to 14 billion 700 million dollars<sup>®</sup>, or less than three-fourths of the cost of government.

If we seized every penny of all incomes of \$5000 and over we still would have to get twice as much from the rest of the people in

the United States to pay the present cost of government. Obviously, although the wealthy are taxed more heavily than the poor, most of the tax bill is paid by the millions who pay no income tax. The taxes paid by corporations, landlords and employers are passed on to the millions of people who pay no direct taxes. Their taxes are hidden in their rent, deducted from their wages and included in the price of everything they buy. Taxes reduce consumption and, therefore, employment, they cut wages, they cut salaries, they are paid by everyone.

Taxes are paid in money and in the things they deprive us of-in the jobs that are taxed out of existence and in the small incomes of millions of people, whose incomes are made still smaller by the tax-inflated prices of everything they buy.

The popular belief that wealth can be made to foot the nation's tax bill is a delusion. We can tax wealth out of existence, we can destroy it by taxation, but to do so will not pay the present cost of government. That burden must fall upon everyone. Government expenditures vitally concern the trust estates under our management—they concern every business and they concern every citizen.

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know that my retirement will e no difference in its cardinal for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be entisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Desperate Dictator.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch; YOUR clear and logical editorial, "Fascism Takes Over Industry," published March 24, states the case in a man

her which anyone can understand.

However, you missed one vital point:
Mussolini's latest change of front toward
the so-called key industries was an act of But now major industry itself, originally the chief backer of Mussolini . . . pays the

Mussolini has reached the zenith of his dictatorship; he is already on the downgrade. His Ethiopian war adventure was condemned by the League of Nations. they have become costly.

Home industry and commerce were exbusiness for national patriotism but for hard cash. The industrial lords would not operate their industries for Here their love and admiration ussolini's dictatorship ended.

Mussolini will take charge of these in dustries, not for the benefit and welfare of the Italian people, but to further forti-fy his war machinery and to hold himself in his dictatorship just a little longer. TOMASSO CAMPANELLA.

To Father Tim.

SOME waning shore is with a presence Of radiant wings, of soaring, gallant

wings; A steady flame, impassioned, lumes the night,

And wakes to final peace the heart, and No songs elegiac need we make for you, But the sweet hymnal of awakened

As breaks the ground the sleeping iris through, So you, through death, have broken

into birth-Now the exile to the West returning,

To space illimitable, again to space.

Leaves behind, against the altar burning, The clear, white taper of inviolate

Departing one, oh valiant! Gently sleep keep.

DORTHE HARROD.

#### Pro and Con.

SOMEONE recently objected in this col-umn to the recent proposal to extend vate schools. I fail to see any founda-tion for this objection.

vice to the children in the public schools where did the funds come from Taxes collected from all. Since all are paying, why shouldn't all profit?

Why should parents who send their children to parochial schools be deprived of this aid in safeguarding the health of their children? Aren't they citizens t they the same rights as other citizens? Don't they pay taxes the same as other citizens? Can't they receive the benefits of those taxes the same as other peo ple? Aren't their children destined to be come useful members of the community

I fail to see why the Health Board should exclude any particular group of taxpayers from the service it is able to render by the use of public funds ALOYSIUS FLOYD.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE following is copied from the State Constitution:

RELIGION, STATE MUST NOT AID or indirectly, in aid of any church, sect or denomination of religion, or in aid of any priest, preacher, minister or teacher of, as such; and that no preference religion, or any form of religious faith or

view of this, how can the Board of Aldermen appropriate money, for any Our public schools are open to of our city, regardless of ereed, class, nationality, etc., etc. Why should tax money be given to these sec-

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch RECENTLY the press carried the news that William Randolph Hearst was looking for a place to live where taxes were less onerous than in California. Of course, for those of us who grow too big for the world we live in, there's always

On some such spot, Mr. Hearst could

ROWLAND F. DENISON. Norwich, Conn.

The Illinois State Federation of Labor has given Gov. Henry Horner a strong indorsement for the Democratic nomination for Governor in his primary fight with the Kelly-Nash candidate, Dr. Herman N. takes no elaborate search to discover why. The reason lies plainly written in the record of the Horner administration.

Under Gov. Horner's leadership, Illinois became one of the first states to enact an anti-yellow-dog contract law, protecting the rights of workingmen and women in their free choice of labor unions. Designed to supplement the trail-blazing Norris-LaGuardia Federal Labor Policy Act, this statute makes it unlawful in Illinois to discharge an employe because of his or her trade organization connections.

A bulwark for labor such as this would merit labor's gratitude in any state in the Union. The indebtedness is all the greater in a State like Illinois, so many of whose citizens earn their livelihood in industry and depend largely on collective bargaining to improve the conditions under which they work.

At the Governor's instance, the Legislature, in 1933, placed Illinois among the states with laws regulating the minimum wages which may be paid to women and minors in sweated industries. It was also recognized that diseases as well as injuries derive from hazardous occupations and accordingly a modern occupational disease compensation statute was put in effect.

Still other entries in the Horner record of particular concern to working people are the improvements in the workmen's compensation and the mothers' pension acts, the restoration of a health and safety act, following the invalidation of the old law spair. Very correctly, your editorial says, by a court decision, the passage of a new private "Previously, it had been the workers who employment agency law to correct certain abuses had paid the chief price of Fascism.... practiced by private employment agencies and the practiced by private employment agencies and the strengthening of the statutes regulating small-loan party discipline. agencies, which habitually prey on persons in the lower income brackets.

There is no denying the fact that the 3 per cent get their misery and sufferings. Reliable purchases weighs heavily on laboring people. But ormation from Italy indicated that dis- it is only fair to Gov. Horner to remember that, becontent and underground opposition to the dictator were growing. The war insanity against Ethiopia was to strengthen

State bankruptcy, he sponsored an Illinois income tax sanity against Ethiopia was to strengthen his dictatorship. The Ethiopian war was law, rejected by the State Supreme Court because of Italian bomber over Ethiopia induces nausea. Here strictures of the antiquated revenue article of the was one of the most formidable engines of modern Punitive sanctions were the result, and Illinois Constitution. It is also to be remembered that warfare ordered to drop its cargo of death upon "a the policies of the Horner administration have been column of Ethiopian quadrupeds." The brave lads responsible for the elimination of the State property performed the mission, releasing bombs on 500 Ethilarge private industrial corporations are tax and for reductions in utility rates—items of no opians and about 2000 mules, horses and camels. little consequence in the budget of the small householder.

Taken all in all, it is doubtful if Illinois has seen tion and legislation of particular benefit to working that phrase! men and their families since the epoch-making administration of John Peter Altgeld, 40 years ago.

Legislature, Representative Reuben G. Soderstrom of joined it in the indorsement, make no mistake in supporting Gov. Horner. He is entitled to it on his

#### THEN AND NOW.

As we recall, it used to go something like this: Tecumseh and his bloodthirsty braves were on the trail of Simon Kenton, who had passed through the dense and trackless forests some days before. Skilled old woodsman that he was, Kenton nevertheless left behind him, to the sharp eyes of the Indians, the the faint impression of a boot, a broken twig, a vine said, he "symbolized the Republic as no other pothey followed Kenton. Ere nightfall, the savages 5, he is ousted from office. would close in upon him. . . .

free city health service to children in pri- car and arresting the driver, who admitted leaving Parliament—had been lost to view. After prodigious the scene of the accident.

#### A POSTAL CENSORSHIP BILL.

The obtaining of foreign divorces by American citizens is widely recognized as an evil that in many instances has all the earmarks of a racket. It is obviously a subject for regulation by the public au- sity of ridding itself of feudal and oppressive instithorities, but an undesirable remedy is that sought by the Healy bill, already passed by the House of Representatives and now pending before a Senate committee. This measure would bar from the mails course been steered to the essential reconstruction all matter having for its purpose "the giving of in- By his desire to establish peace, Zamora was driven formation . . . where or how or from whom or by farther to the Right than his liberal inclinations what means a divorce may be secured in a foreign alone would have directed him. Now the forces that country."

Federal action. The states have full power to enact reforms. marriage and divorce laws, and should be left to deal with the foreign-divorce evil. For another thing, not all foreign divorces are against public policy. As the American Civil Liberties Union points out, CHURCH"—That no money shall ever be taken from the public treasury, directly advising by letter a client in London as to what steps to take to obtain a legitimate divorce in England. Further, the bill is much broader than needed to cover the purpose sought. It would bar from the Peoria Journal-Transcript: shall be given to nor any discrimination the mails not only the sales literature of divorce made against any church, sect or creed of lawyers abroad, but also newspaper and magazine articles describing foreign divorce practices.

More significant than these objections, however is the fact that the bill provides an entering wedge purpose, for any private or sectarian for future laws designed to throttle freedom of speech and publication on other subjects. It puts Congress into a field of censorship wherein other matter than foreign divorce information may be barred from the mails. The bill deserves defeat in the Senate BELIEVER IN RELIGIOUS LIBERTY. not only for the improper steps it embodies, but for the greater evils that may follow in its wake.

#### DOING IT THE RIGHT WAY.

It is good to see how thoroughly the backers of the proposed conservation amendment to the Missouri Constitution are organizing the State in behalf of their worthy cause. As announced by E. Sydney Stephens of Columbia, president of the Restoration get out his own newspaper for his own enlightenment, militarize to his heart's content, influence his own opinion and become supreme and sublime with a political poli gressional districts, but a staff of precinct workers

WHY LABOR IS FOR GOV. HORNER. | nate all doubt as to whether enough names will be secured to place the amendment on the ballot in November. Moreover, it means that the need for establishing conservation and wild life protection on a permanent non-partisan basis in this State will be Bundesen of Chicago, to be decided next Tuesday. It presented on a broad front. All power to the campaign.

#### MR. BORAH'S WISCONSIN VICTORY.

In contrast with the sound trouncing he received in New York, Senator Borah gained control of all but two of Wisconsin's delegates to the Republican national convention. Of course, if he could not win popular support in the State of the La Follettes, with whom he has been allied on many a field of battle, Mr. Borah might as well have withdrawn from the presidential race. Neither conservative New York nor progressive Wisconsin, however, affords an adequate test of Mr. Borah's strength. A far better field to gauge it lies in Ohio, where the Old Guard will throw the shock troops to head off a victory for the candidate it fears.

It is a rather melancholy picture that Mr. Borah so far presents. He is at his best in heated debate, where his fine eloquence and power to stir the human heart and mind come into play. But he can find no one to debate with him. Out in Kansas, Gov. Landon is stepping along on figurative eggs while his supporters are using all the campaign artifices to build him up to bigger stature in popular esteem. Mr. Hoover wants none of Mr. Borah, nor does Col. Knox. So the oratorical terror from Idaho is reduced to the unpicturesque role of picking up delegates where he can find them.

Meanwhile, evidences multiply that the men who work the wires of political preferment in the Republican party have turned thumbs down on the Borah candidacy. The grand old warrior is too independently cantankerous to fill the requirements of

One thing is sure: If, by some political accident, Borah should be nominated, and the constitutional question should be the main issue of the campaign, sales tax which residents of Illinois pay on their retail the country would be treated to one of the most stir-

#### A NAUSEATING PERFORMANCE.

Edward J. Neil's vivid pen picture of a trip in an There were 10 direct hits "in the middle of frantic groups," and, when all was over, "pink-cheeked Lieut. Francesco Possenisto" radioed headquarters: "They as much emphasis placed on social and labor legisla- received our caresses." What fine feeling underlies

There was a time when war had certain elements of sportsmanship, when armed men fought armed The Illinois State Federation of Labor, headed, in- men ready to engage them. But now the sporting cidentally by a Republican member of the Illinois thing is to drop bombs on defenseless cities, killing women and babes as well as non-combatant men. And, Streator, and the joint labor legislative board, which when the bombs have all been exploded, your modern embryonic Napoleon radios wisecracks on the great victory to headquarters. If the Ethiopian horror is a foretaste of the shambles the next big war will produce—and of course it is—then humanity may well long for a return of the so-called Dark Ages.

#### AN UPSET IN SPAIN.

Spain's revolution now has reached the stage where it is found necessary to remove the "father of the Republic" from the presidency. Niceto Alcala Zamora was elected to a six-year term in 1931 by a tell-tale evidence of his route. Those eyes detected vote of 362 out of 470 in the Cortes because, it was over which a man had stumbled. Silently, unerringly, litical leader of the period." Now, by a vote of 238 to

This change in sentiment is accounted for by the And now it is like this: Patrolmen Fehr, Eaton Republic's stormy and difficult career in charting and Ernest of St. Louis' finest were called to the a course between Left and Right, and Zamora's unscene of an automobile collision from which one driv- successful efforts to reconcile the two sides. In his er had fled. They observed a peculiar tire mark on endeavors to bring peace, he had favored the rethe pavement. Aided by the lights of their scout car actionary forces to such an extent that soon many of and flashlights, they followed the mark over a zig-zag the Republic's promises—those pledging separation of ourse for two and one-half miles, finally locating the church and state, land reform, civil libertles, a free efforts, much bloodshed and an election overturn two months ago, the Republican forces regained control, and Zamora, the harassed would-be peacemaker, goes

The situation shows the inadequacy of compromise when a nation is faced, as was Spain, with the necestutions and launching broad social reforms. The wavering to the Right produced excesses and violence that would have been avoided had a straight he sought to check are in control, and he is sacri-To begin with, this is not properly a matter for ficed to their desire to bring in the long-delayed

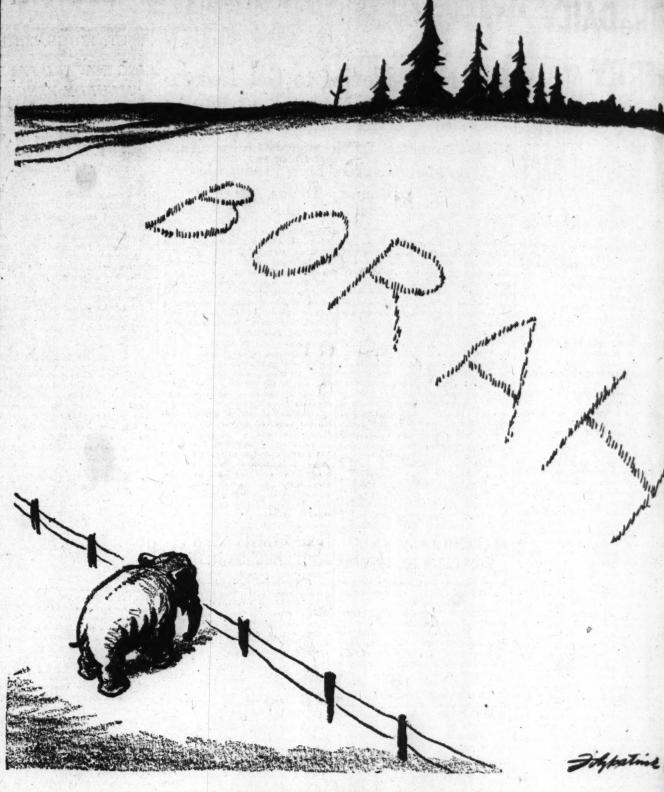
#### TWO OF A KIND.

Former Congressman William E. Hull of Peoria who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator from Illinois against one-time Senator Otis F. Glenn, has a diverting notion of how to check the spending of the Roosevelt administra tion. Hear him as reported in the New Republic via

I favor discontinuance of the orgy of spending in Washington, thereby reducing the cost of gov-ernment and taxation. . . . I am in favor of deepening and widening the channel of the Illinois River. . . . I favor deepening and widening the Hennepin Canal. . . . Federal funds should be advanced to the railroads to repair and rebuild the roadbeds and tracks by hand labor. In farm legislation, the Government should make grants the states—the states to pay bounties to the farmers for removing 25 to 30 per cent of their acreage from production.

We have no notion as to how Mr. Hull will run in the primary next Tuesday or, if he should be nominated, how he would hold up against Senator Lewis' deft buffetings in the election. But should he clear these hurdles and find himself in the Senate, he would be the very man to stand shoulder to shoulder with that champion of economy, Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, who waxed sarcastic before our Junior League on the cost of the Matanuska Valley settles ment experiment and then voted to throw the budget further out of balance by approving the bonus.

They have cut Charles M. Schwab's salary to \$203, 000 a year, but, at that, he did pretty well when he numbering almost 4500 persons. This should elimi- hitched his wagon to the star of Bethlehem,



#### WISCONSIN GRASS ROOTS.

#### **Ending the Spoils System**

Britain's example in setting up true civil service in 1870, to displace methods notorious for inefficiency, is commended to U.S. by historian, Pulitzer Prize winner; sees spoils system as a weak spot in New Deal's defenses; thinks party that abolishes it will win political favor, but, he declares, the task "needs courage."

#### Herbert Agar in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

NE of the leading candidates for the Republican nomination said to me the other day that he thought the time had come for a final attack on the speils system. He said that, of course, we all knew that a first-class civil service, chosen on merit and dismissed only for demerit, might prove a necessity in an age when government grows ever more complicated and specialized. And he added that, in his opinion, such a civil service was not only necessary but possible. ot only needed it if we were to survive, but we had reached a point in our history when we could have it if our leaders would be courageous.

He insisted that one of the best ways to win votes and respect at this moment is to promise a complete civil service reformation, to promise that it will begin at once and that it will begin in the Postoffice Department, to promise that in five years' time no politician in Washington will have a job to give out except the job of being his own private secretary. The next day Senator Norris, while re-

newing his promise of support to the President, demanded the elimination of politics and of the spoils system from the Postoffice Department. He, too, said that this was not only necessary to our health as a nation but that it was good politics, that such a move would win more votes than it would lose. In his pre-presidential days, Mr. Rooseveli said: "I would like to see one of the great parties come forward with a challenge to the other party offering to enter into a compact to uphold and defend civil service."

There seems an encouraging weight of opinion in favor of a true civil service, But the drift of events in the past few years has been less encouraging.

Under Mr. Hoover, as the result of many years of slight improvements, 80 per cent of the Federal Government's employes in the executive branch were-under the merit system. (This is not so good as it sounds, for with few exceptions the important jobs were still outside the merit system, meant that the civil service was not yet a career for first-class men.) Today, only per cent of such employes are under the nerit system. The reason for this backsliding is that

the New Deal has had to create a great number of new Federal jobs and that these new appointments were not made in accordance with the merit system. It is fair to say that most of the appointments had to be made in a hurry and that there were strong arguments in favor of making first appointments on a political basis. There are few arguments, however, for leaving them on a political basis.

The New Deal would do well to realize that up and down this country the one Re-publican accusation which sticks is the accusation that the New Deal is destroying what little we had of a true civil service.

People would not be so much concerned with the charge that the New Deal is creating a bureaucracy if it were not for the companying charge that the bureaucracy is being manned on the basis of political favoritism. England has a civil service bu-

reaucracy, and it is the envy of the world. People do not seem to think that Mr. Far-

lev's civil service will be as good as that

Yet the British civil service should be an

encouragement to us, not a reproach. For

which runs the British Empire.

it was only in 1870, under Gladstone, that this service was established. Before that, the public services were manned with po-litical nominees. And, as Prof. George Trevelyan has written, "Since the privileged families were specially anxious to provide maintenance at the public expense for those of their members who were least likely to make their own way in life, the reputation of Whitehall for laziness and incompetence was proverbial. Heavy swells with long whiskers lounged in late and left early.' In 1870, the great change came. Before the turn of the century, in less than 30

for its efficiency and for the high type of men it attracted. This is one sphere in which it is not so hard to change from the worst to the best. It needs courage. It needs the strength to trust that the people will support an obviously honest move. The American people will never take seriously any talk of civil service reform which does not begin with the Postoffice Depart-

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ment. It is the postoffice which has the multitudinous jobs to give out; it is the postoffice jobs which "the men on the Hill" have traditionally used in order to consolidate their own strength at home. When Woodrow Wilson became President. he felt it his duty to make sure that all ex-

ecutive appointments were given to the best men. So when his Postmaster-General, Mr. Burleson, approached the President on the subject of congressional patronage. Wilson said that he himself would decide on the appointment of postmasters. Burleson knew this would mean a revolt on "the Hill," but he was too wise to make

an issue of it. He began sending the relative documents over to the White House In a week, he and Wilson had found time to talk over a few cases and to make one There remained 56,000 postoffice appointments to be, made. Wilson threw up his hands. He would either have to give his whole four years to this b, or he would have to let the postoffice look after its patronage in its own way.

There is no solution to this problem ex-

cept a civil service that is all-inclusive. Our politics can never even be relatively clean while our politicians have patronage to dispense on such a scale. Since Mr. Roosevelt came to office, about 100,000 new jobs have been added to the Federal payrolls. The public is prepared to believe that such an axtension of bureaucracy is necessary. is not prepared to believe that these new jobs should become "patronage."

#### WE NEED MORE MAPS.

DESPITE the fact that people are now nore map-conscious than ever before not more than 47 per cent of the States has been completely mapped to show elevations and slopes. In this respect, Dr William Bowie of the Coast and Geodetic Survey says that the United States is one of the most backward of all the highly organized countries of the world.

#### Smoke and Health

From the Journal of the American Medic Association.

A T a meeting of the Edinburgh and East ery housekeeping woman in Industry, John du Plessis Langrisha a 39000 modern kitchen, despit lecturer in public health at the University etinue of servants, a cockro of Edinburgh, complained that while me unt takes place after every Pr ticulous care was bestowed on the contro ent leaves office.
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It had been shown that the pasturage the industrial towns in Lancashire, which one time supported two cows to the act could now carry only one cow to three acre while the milk was deficient in calcius Garden produce also was affected by smoke. Lettuce grown under such con the was no code that indutions gave only 31 per cent of the natus id not beg for; no one dict yield and was deficient in quality.

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#### By DREW PEARSO

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Smits the laugh is on him. The hard-working North Carolinian is a filibustering foe of the Kerr-Coolidge bill, which would modify the deportation laws to give the Secretary of Labor discretionary power in meritorious cases of illegal entry.

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#### Gen. Johnson's Article

A "Corrected NRA" Is Surely Coming Back-Old One Was "Slaughtered by Slogans."

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Bade many appearances in St.

as an acrobatic dancer, died held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at Kriegshauser mortuary, 4228 South day of pneumonia at St. Louis Kriegshauser mortuary, 4228 South Kriegshauser mortuary, 4228 South Kriegshighway boulevard, to Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 5825 South Kingshighway. Burial will be in

# MORE OF BEETHOVEN

Pianist Continues Her Cycle With Opus 14, Qpus 22 and Opus 26.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

ORINNE FREDERICK contin sany years, the Freshold to address states declined to address sessor of a profitable little farming and sonatas last night in the sessor of a profitable little farming and sonatas last night in the Chamber of Commerce. This enterprise, but the cruel ravages of Crystal Room of the Coronado Homes of the Coro the Missouri River during a flood of tel, playing Opus 14 Nos. 1 and 2, by inviting no New Deal will be repBut the New Deal "The other morning I awoke, and voted concentration throughout its magine my surprise when I stepped duration, a tribute which is more amber, and a mutual friend out to get the morning mail and significant than the most unre-

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> CENATOR BOB REYNOLDS adwere tossed off without regard for any possible value of poetry and allusion in the melody. The set of variations comprising the slow Rufus P. Spalding Jr., of Pasamovement was presented with beautiful simplicity, but in general this Sonata received a relatively super-The Opus 22, however, found the

composer and his interpreter once mistration. The other, made up instration. There are more than one in complete magnificence of the opening movement of small business men, are cases now pending, involving several thousand American families ment was fully realized with all its concentration of will, its firm and its lofty atmosphere. In the the poet were to the fore in some of the most magnificent pages of the whole Beethoven literature. In the Opus 26 the treatment was

built up, emotionally, around the accumulates an irresistible nobility one North Carolina town re-onded to the Senator's appeal max. Miss Frederick achieved a completely convincing effect. The next and last of the Beethe series will be given the latter

#### FORMER GOV. LOWDEN'S SON WEDS DAUGHTER OF CANADIAN

Miss Sigrun Magnusson Becon Bride of George Mortimer Pullman Lowden in Chicago, By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 9.—George Mor-Magnusson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Magnusson of Silver Bay, Manitoba, were married here yesterday

sisters, officiated. Lowden's brother-in-law, Albert

F. Madlener Jr., was best man. Mrs. Jerome Pick, a cousin of Miss Mrs. Lowden was born in Winni-

mt leaves office.

TVA and Federal Power Commispeg, Canada, and resided there on sion experts are jointly working on her parents' farm until coming here.

W. C. A. clubs. he always leaves cock- a uniform cost accounting system in parents larm unit coming the parents larm un with the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. cleaner. After Harding moved demonstrate that TVA construction nounced last Dec. 17, a year after she met Lowden.

Lowden is employed by the Pullking his head, "were something under the Labor Department, has the late George M. Pullman,

## PUBLISHING FIRM SALESMAN

Funeral of Former Superintendent of Schools for Jefferson County Tomorrow Afternoon.

Funeral services for Harvey W. McCoy, salesman for the Macmillan Company, publishers, and former Superintendent of Schools in Jefferson County, Mo., who died yes-terday of heart disease at his home, 4535 Lindell boulevard, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Edith Ambruster undertaking establishment, 4053 Lindell, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mr. McCoy, who was 68 years old, was a graduate of the Southeast State Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau. He directed est administrative attempt in his-WASHINGTON, April 9. tory, with a mandate for speed, ployed by the publishing concern to sell school books in Missouri. was no code that industry Built by slogans—killed by slo- Coy of Columbia, Mo., and Roland not beg for; no one dictated gans—fair enough! But unfair are

Dr. James T. Mason Seriously III.

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#### MISSOURI'S WILD LIFE **ENGAGED IN WEST** AND HOW TO SAVE IT



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MISS LUCILLE ARMSTRONG dena, Cal., has been announced. She is the daughter of Earl V. Armstrong and Mrs. Kent Kane Parrot of Los Angeles.

#### PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

A benefit party will be given by the Rosati-Kain High School class of 1917 for the school auditorium fund at the high school building Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The St. Louis Society of Optometrists will meet with the Ladies'

Arbor day ceremonies of the North St. Louis Business Men's Association will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. in Fairgrounds Park.

Angelica Arenal, a 24-year-old Mexican labor leader, will speak tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Turner Hall, 1508 Chouteau avenue under the auspices of Friends of timer Pullman Lowden, only son of the Mexican people. She will disformer Governor Frank O. Low-cuss the "united front movement" den of Illinois, and Miss Sigrun in Mexico and the development of

"The Coming American Boom" will be discussed by Dr. Harry J. The Rev. Dr. Frederick Shannon, O'Neill, associate professor of ecopastor of an independent church who read the service at the marriages of the bridegroom's three vision of the Chamber of Commerce than 100 quail. at 8 p. m. today in Hotel Jefferson. A pageant of Biblical incidents,

"His Way of Life," will be presented at 8 p. m. today at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street, by members of Y. M. C. A. and Y.

#### G. W. SCHERRER, TREASURER OF TOBACCO COMPANY, DIES With Christian Peper Co. 36 Years

Funeral Will Be at 2:30 P. M. Saturday.

Delmar boulevard and Main street, square mile. Annually, he said, died yesterday of heart disease at they kill more than 12,000,000 birds, 3625 Oak Hill avenue. He was 60 years old and had been con- gether. He suggested licensing of nected with the tobacco company cats as the way in which to cut for the last 36 years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. and vagarant animals that take to Elizabeth Scherrer, and three sons, the woods. Milton Scherrer of Davenport, Is. and George H. and Edward Scherrer of St. Louis

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Hoffmeister undertaking establishment, Gravois avenue and Chippe-Burial Park.

#### FIRST OF NINE SPRING RIDES AT BRIDLESPUR SATURDAY Invitation to Participate Extended

back Riding.

The first of a series of nine spring rides at the Bridlespur Hunt Club lesson is learned. A corrected NRA Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lily County), will be held at 2 p. m. Sat-Kennels on Denny road (St. Louis urday. An invitation to participate has been extended to persons interested in horseback riding by August A. Busch Jr., master of the Bridlespur Hunt. Installation of self-closing gates

on the course has eliminated the SEATTLE, Wash., April 9.—Dr. necessity of jumping fences during James Tate Mason, president-elect the rides. The schedule for the nounced \* \* \* the age of shaos."

Johnson said there would be lengthening of hours, lowering of lengthening of iohs strikes and turday loss of iohs strikes an p. m., and June 6, 2 p. m.

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Dr. Bennitt Savs Reasonable of Pasadena. Miss Armstrong has move May 1. Hunting Takes Only Game That Would Die Anyway. Reasonable hunting is not respon who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Flournoy of Web-

the Ethel Walker School, Sims-

Miss Armstrong is the daughter

formal announcement was made at

a house warming party of Mr. and

Mrs. Donaldson L. Lambert of the

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph H. Dyer,

4515 Pershing avenue, have as their guest Mrs. Dyer's mother, Mrs.

Henry Barrett Huntington of Provi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Rosen-

garten of Villa Nova, Pa., and the

latter's daughter, Miss Frances Mc-

Kittrick, are visiting Mrs. Rosen-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Moore.

on their way home from Honolulu

attended the Paul Nordorf concert

been visiting.

dence, R. I.

sible for the reduction of wild life, Dr. Rudolf Bennitt, associate proster Groves, and of Mrs. John S. fessor of zoology at the University McMillen, who was Miss Cornelia of Missouri, said in addressing the Wheaton, with whom she attended St. Louis Academy of Science on bury, Conn. In 1933 she received The Problem of Wild Life Resto- with ration in Missouri" at Washington her debut party. University last night. Dr. Bennitt and W. O. Nagel,

also of the University of Missouri, are completing the report of a sur ers of Missouri for the National Park Service which is to be published by the State Game and Fish Spalding of Pasadena and of Mrs. while attending a Northern college.

The betrothal news was sent to ty in the State. Restoration of range for wild life St. Louis friends by Mrs. Flournoy and unified public action in support | who has been spending the winter of soil erosion and reforestation

Dr. Bennitt said. Posting of land Hollywood Sunday and will accomand the closed season will not in- pany his wife home. crease game, he added, asserting that there are fewer quail in closed issouri counties and in the closed going president of the Junior League, will have as her guest for states of Iowa and Ohio than there were before this action was taken. the Follies, April 24 and 25, her Justification of Hunting. father, Elliott Kingman Ludington "It is an inexorable law of naof New York. Mr. Ludington will arrive April 22 on his way home ure that the surplus over what the from Miami, Fla., where he has

work are necessary to restoration.

land will support must die," he said, "and this law was operating long before the advent of man. This, by the way, is the biological justifica tion for reasonable hunting. It takes for human use game animals that would die anyway. "This," Dr. Bennitt added-with

Auxiliary of the organization at Ho- the explanation that he was not a tel Statler tomorrow evening. Plans hunter-"is no manufactured argufor the thirty-fifth annual conven- ment of the hunters; it is sound tion of the Missouri Optometric As- biology. It does not refer to exociation, to be held here for three cessive hunting—the kind that days beginning April 26, will be dis- wipes out a covey or kills more than half the birds on a range each year, but it is true of moderate hunting, whether for quail, deer, raccoon or fox."

As an example, Dr. Bennitt discussed a farm with enough food are being entertained informally and cover to maintain 100 quail during their stay. Miss McKittrick throughout the year. Although prolific, there is a heavy loss of eggs and young in the spring and summer, only about 36 per cent of eggs hatching. In spite of this, in a her mother are former St. Louisans. be about 200 birds on the farm in the autumn when there is plenty of food and cover, but during the its foliage and is trampled down, it her daughter, Mrs. John Kenfood becomes scarce and, whether there is hunting or not, in the rinda Kennerly, and Mr. Beeson.

"Some have starved," he said. "Some have been frozen. Some have been picked off by hawks. her two sons, John Scudder Sibley Some have moved elsewhere if there and Edward Carroll Jr. They will bacher Jr., 7521 Buckingham drive spend the late spring and early sumcousins of the prospective brideland has been hunted over in moderation, the hunters kill some of Sibley will join them in August. groom, will give a cocktail parteration, the hunters kill some of Sibley will join them in August. the autumn surplus; if not, environmental conditions kill them. In any case the surplus is gone by

House Cat Enemy No. 1. The house cat which roams the was described as "Public Enemy No. 1" as far as quail are concerned. Dr. Bennitt estimated George W. Scherrer, treasurer of that there were 700,000 such cats Tobacco Co., in rural Missouri, about 10 to the

Federal and State soil programs were declared to be the "most important conservational activity. Burning off of land, deforestation without reforestation and uncon trolled grazing have caused a loss of top soil which can be measured wa street. Burial will be in Sunset Dr. Bennett said, by the fact that corn yield of Missouri land is only half that of a century ago.

Cover for game likewise has suffered and fish propagation has been decreased, the speaker asserted. "The erosion that denudes the up

lands and the fire that removes the undergrowth also poison and silt the streams while the rapid runoff keeps them scoured clean of aquatic and stream-side vegetation that harbors food for fish," he explained "Mile after mile of what should b productive streams is as barren of game fish as this floor because they have no food and because their spawning beds are silted over."



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A NNOUNCEMENT has been Mr. and Mrs. Ingram I. Boyd Jr., made in Los Angeles of the engagement of Miss Lucille Armstrong and Rufus P. Spalding Jr. wood avenue. They are planning to an automobile journey through Tex-

made several visits in St. Louis with her cousin, the former Miss of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brookings of Mr. Nims' sister, Mrs. Thomas Wallace of the St. Louis Country G. Ratcliffe, who has been at the Nims home all winter, will go to tion picture actor. She is a for-mer schoolmate of Mrs. Graves, tivities at the University of Virginia. She will be a guest at the dances and house parties which are Mrs. Jackson's taveling compan part of the entertainment.

The following week Miss Wallace will be the guest of Miss Elizabeth Patterson, her former roommate at Warmack. Both are former St. Holton Arms School, at the Patterthe former Miss Flournoy at will be a member of Yale and Harvard house parties before returnof Mrs. Kent Kane Parrot and Earl ing. Miss Patterson took part in the debutante season here last winter.

Mrs. Herrick Norcross of Fair Mr. Spalding is the son of Rufus P. View Farms, Tyronza, Ark., has Spalding of Pasadena and of Mrs. been visiting her parents, Mr. and ent this summer. His con- Claud Blanchard of Paris. He be- Mrs. J. R. Eakin, 56 Kingsbury lusions were based on more than came a member of Delta Tau Delta place, during the last week. She will leave tomorrow and drive to Arkansas,

> Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer P. Bur-Mr. Burroughs is doing postgraduate work at Harvard University, were in New York for the spring vacation. They were accompanied St. Louis Country Club ground, out- by William S. Burroughs, also a student at Harvard. Mrs. Burroughs was formerly Miss Margaret Vieths of St. Louis. Mrs. Ralph E. Niedringhaus, 7600

Carondelet avenue, Clayton, is in New York visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert McMillen. Mrs. Niedringhaus was joined in New York Tuesday by her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Niedringhaus Watts, 605 Clara avenue, who landed there after a Panama cruise. Mrs. Watts spent most of the winter in California. Livingfield More, in Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Niedringhaus and her daugh-

ter will visit Baltimore before com-Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Golsch-

nann will leave Sunday for New York and sail April 15 on the Aquitania for Europe where they will remain until next fall. Mr. and Mrs. 36 Portland place. The visitors are Golschmann reside at the Coronade where they spent the winter. They

Five ushers at the wedding of

Miss Virginia Wiedemueller and Max William Feuerbacher Jr., which at Miss Martha Pettus' home Tuesday night, and small parties are being given in her honor. She and April 22, at the First Presbyterian Church, will give a tea dance in from 5 until 7 p. m. at Sunset Hills Country Club. The hosts will be: Mrs. Claude S. Kennerly, 28 Port- Country Club. land place, is leaving today for Marquard Heil Braun, Charles Reb-Pittsburgh, Pa., where she will visstock Harting, Robert Dugger and Henry and Joseph Dilschneider. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Weide eller, 709 Skinker boulevard, and Mrs. Edward Carroll Siblev. 17 Mr. Feuerbacher is the son of Mr

Vandeventer place, will leave at the and Mrs. Max William Feuerbacher, end of this week for California with 3551 Sidney street.

as, Arizona and California

Nims home all winter, will go to New York the first of May to meet her daughter, Mrs. N. Baxter Jackson on her return from Europe, are Mrs. Robert N. Warmack and her daughter, Mrs. George W. Craw-ford, the former Miss Annie Laurie Louisans now living in New York.

Mrs. Ratcliffe will remain with until early June when she will open her summer home in Wood's Hole, Mass., where Mr. and Mrs. Nims annually spend the summers at their own summer place, the Larches. They will go East late in June or early in July.

Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of the novelist, and her eldest son John, are spending a few days with relatives in St. Louis. At present with Mr. and Mrs. Graves and their roughs Jr., who are spending the baby. Mr. Flournoy will arrive in winter at Cambridge, Mass., where the Park Plaza, and her cousin is Mrs. William G. Pettus.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill have been in the Virgin Islands all winter. During her stay here with her son, Mr. Churchill is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Allan Butler of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wills Taylor Engle have moved from Webster Groves and are occupying Mrs. Engle's former home at 903 De Munn avenue, until their plans for building a new home are completed. Mrs. Engle's daughter. Miss Eller Stokes, left a few days ago to spend

six weeks with her aunt, Mrs. E.

Miss Ida Bonner Kennedy, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brokaw Kennedy, arrived yesterday from Missouri University to spend Easter with her parents and her grandmother, Mrs. William P. William P. Samuel 3515 Lafayette avenue





#### RELIEF APPLICANT ORDERED TO REGISTER AS DEMOCRAT

Out Letter Directing Man to Change Party Designation. setal to the Post-Lispatch.

Grossman, Republican member of Democratic Gov. James M. Curley's executive council, charged the Democratic administration last night

of a letter he said was written to an applicant for employment by Leo J. Halloran, president of the Norfolk County Democratic League.

for highway work. If you are not a registered Democrat kindly visit the town clerk before 5 p. m. March 28 and have your party design. 28 and have your party designa-tion changed to Democrat." "It is a sad commentary on con-

ditions in our commonwealth," commented Grossman, "when suf-Police said Collins was accor with requiring Massachusetts citizens "to sacrifice their honest convictions" in return for relief employment. He made public the text

commented Grossman, "when suffering and the need and welfare
paried by Anna Tackas, also of St.

Louis, and that they were on their
way to New York to be married
when the accident occurred.

## After Car Hits Man in Newark. NEWARK, N. J., April 9.—Oliver OF HOLY THURSDAY

slaughter in Police Court yester-day, as a result of the death of George Yeshko, 56, who was in-jured Monday by Collins' automo-Archbishop Glennon Officiates at Special Mass-Protestant Services Tonight.

> Holy (or Maundy) Thursday was being observed in both Catholic and Protestant churches in St. Louis today with special services at which was an integral part of the cele

thedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue.

Tonight most of the Protestant churches will hold their services, some of which will include performances of cantatas. At St. Pet-er's Episcopal Church, Lindell ulevard and Spring avenue, "The Last Supper" will be sung. St. John's Methodist Church and Second Baptist Church, which stand across from each other at Kingshighway and Washington boule-vards, will join in their customary union service, held this year in St. John's Church, at which the pastors of both congregations will of-

Grace Methodist Pageant. At Grace Methodist Episcopa

nish the music. Catholic and Lutheran parochial schools will close for Good Friday the public schools who intend to attend church will be excused. Many

sored by the Church Federation, will be held from noon until 1 o'clock at the Ambassador Theater, Seventh and Locust streets, with Methodis Bishop John Monroe Moore of Dal las, Tex., as the preacher. A three hour service, from noon until 3 pm., will be held by the Salvation

Lutheran noonday Good Friday services in the city and county, and Fritz, dean of Concordia Seminary; Seminary. The service at the Amer

The Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, S. J., dean of the St. Louis University Medical School, will speak at the Tre Ore services at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Eleventh and Biddle streets, tomorrow. The service, as is customary, will last from noon

Tre Ore services will be held in-clude: The St. Louis Cathedral, the Old Cathedral, Third and Walnut streets; St. John's, Sixteenth and Chestnut streets; St. Charles Borromeo, Twenty-ninth and Locust streets; St. Michael's, Eleventh and Clinton streets; St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church, Grand boulevard and Finney avenue.

op William Scarlett will officiate.
At 8 p. m. the Cathedral choir will
sing "The Seven Last Words" by
Mercadante, assisted by Chester F. Mercadante, assisted by Chester F.
Merton and Leslie A. Cash, soloists.
Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be
sung tomorrow night at 8 o'clock
at Pilgrim Congregational Church,
Union boulevard and Enright ave-

sung at 8 o'clock at Hamilton Avenue Christian Church, Hamilton and Julian avenues, by the ahurch choir, assisted by soloists.

Over Saturday the purple or black altar and pulpit cloths in Catholic and some Protestant churches will be changed to white and many of the churches will be decorated with flowers for Easter. The music, too, will change and many of the services on Easter will include trumpet solos or trumpet accompaniment to the choirs.

have already been an-ed: Church Federation service at 5:30 a. m. in the Municipal Theater in Forest Park, the Rev. C. Oscar Johnson, president of the Federation, preacher; St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union service at 6 a. m., near the Grand avenue entrance of Tower Grove Park, the Rev. Isaac Page of Toronto, Can-ada, secretary of the China Inland Mission, preacher; a service spon-sored by the Carondelet Ministers' Association at 6 a. m. at Jefferson Barracks, the Rev. W. E. Denham

#### ST. LOUIS U. STUDENT HONORS

Three Named to Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit Fraternity. The Very Rev. Robert S. John-

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the School of Law, and David J.
Dugan of the School of Medicine.
Deans nominated for appointment
two students from each school,

Richard Walker, 25 years old, an Halevy, Oriental singer and dancer, engineer, of Bopp road, St. Louis in a concert at the Municipal Auditounty, was sentenced to 10 days in the workhouse by Police Judge been postponed, as the result of ill-

said, he found the driver intoxicated and called police. Walker admitted he was intoxicated.

#### GAMBLERS BOMBED HIS HOME ent of County Who Drove Off SARAH OSNATH - HALEVY ILL Boad and Over a Gulley, Admits Accusation. The appearance of Sarah Osnath-Asserts He Received Threats After

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Reporter" on Air. CLEVELAND, O., April 9.- Mon-

roe F. Rubin, owner of Radio Sta-Simpson today for driving an automobile when intoxicated.

Another date has not been set.

A private watchman testified he A private watchman testified he Asmarah. Arabia, presents Arabian, of his home. tion WJAY, said today that or- ness any more," Rubin said to

He said he received threats after tion of other "bookies" if the radio station's "ghost reporter" porter would "lay off" him.

persons and places who, he were engaged in racing and

Rubin ordered the "ghost porter" discharged. Three per were engaged in collect The bomb shattered the

porch and a score of windowa.
"We are not in the reform! broadcast names and addresses of stead, he was given more publications

#### FRAUD PLOT IN Lieutenant-Colonel Grub War Department Had mations of It The

WASHINGTON, April today by Lieutenant-Colo R. Gruber that F Payne and other War Der

mit this information to the tee when he appeared in cause he did not feel it to do so, since his superio resent and had knowledge

the office of the Assistant : at the time, said he advise that Joe Silverman, surpluhad informed him Robert and George S. Kreiger were ering obtaining surpluses be and diverting them to prive

Byers and Kreiger later dicted in the Southern Di New York for consipracy to the Government, tried and The conviction was versed on a technicality. is still pending.
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Simpson today for driving an automobile when intoxicated.

observed Walker drive off South Asmarah, Arabia, presents Arabian, Kingshighway in the 3100 block Yemenite, Hebrew, Sephardic and last night and over a gulley. When Persian songs and dances in cos-

This morning at 9 o'clock Archpontifical mass and the blessing of the holy oils at the St. Louis Ca-

Church, Skinker Boulevard and Waterman avenue, a pageant, "The Communion," will be given at 8 o'clock for which the choir will fur-

business houses and the City of St.
Louis also follow this practice for
their employes.
A noonday service tomorrow, spon-

Army at its Tower Grove citadel Tower Grove and Vista avenues.

the speakers, will be as follows: American Theater, Seventh and Market streets, the Rev. John H. C. Capitol Theater, Sixth and Chestnu streets, the Rev. Richard Caemmer er, pastor of Mount Olive Church; Mikado Theater, Wellston, Prof. E. J. Friedrich of Concordia Seminary Ozark Theater, Webster Groves, Prof. W. F. Arndt of Concordia can will begin at noon, the others

Other Catholic churches where

Christ Church Cathedral, at Thir-teenth and Locust streets, will have

til 3 p. m. tomorrow at which Bishnue, by the Pilgrim Church Choir and the church quartet. Dubois "The Seven Last Words" will be sung at 8 o'clock at Hamilton Ave-

The following Easter sunrise ser

ston, president of St. Louis University, has made his annual appointments of three seniors to Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit honor fraternity

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and because a few lawyers have

been unethical, all business men and all lawyers are condemned. Ed-

ucators should strive to uproot these false notions. They should

teach people to honor the men who do things, and not to be misled by

the cheap gabble of politics."

In a discussion of the Constitu-

tion, Nagel held that its "general

welfare" clause pertained only to

the taxing power, and did not au-

thorize some of the legislation which it has been sought to up-

hold by an appeal to that clause.

came near voting for Franklin D.

Roosevelt in 1932, and would have

done so but for the candidate's

speeches in the last two weeks of

the campaign. These expressions caused him to fear that the Roose-

velt program depended too far upon legislation alone, and that the Con-

stitution would not be sufficiently

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WASHINGTON, April 9.-R. Em-

thought the Central States Life In-

Reconstruction Finance Corpora

the plan in detail, but I believe the

officials might regard the plan as

FOR CITY BUS SYSTEM

Milwaukee and Sheboygan Defeat Proposals to Take Over

Power Plants.

MILWAUKEE, April 9.-Voters

of Milwaukee and Sheboygan, and

Madison voted for a municipa

bus system, 11,020 to 7398. If the Public Service Commission of Wis-

consin approves the permit applica-tion the city will operate a system

in competition with that of the Madison Railways Co., or purchase

that corporation's equipment.
In Milwaukee, the vote was 107,

888 to 80,296 for rejection of a proposal to purchase from the Mil-

waukee Electric Railway & Light Co., the light, heat and power dis-

tribution facilities of the company within the city limits.

A vote of 7478 to 1075 defeated

A vote of 7478 to 1075 defeated the proposal to issue \$1,200,000 in bonds to finance purchase by the City of Sheboygan of the electric light, heat and power distribution system of the Wisconsin Power &

Light Co.
The City of Tomahawk and six-

teen townships voted 1920 to 693
against a plan to become a part of
a proposed Lincoln County municipal power district.

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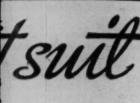
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"ghost reporter" days ago that a offered to inform the n of other "bookles" if the lead, he was given more pub





evement to all men. have brought their earing trousers taly more are insisting it that many thoufasteners are made

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## ELS OF ARMY GOODS FRAUD PLOT IN 1931

utenant-Colonel Gruber Says War Department Had Intimations of It Then.

WASHINGTON, April 9. - The Touse Military Committee was told by Lieutenant-Colonel Wil-R. Gruber that Frederick Payne and other War Department efficials had intimations in 1931 of tonsipracy to divert army surius goods from intended charitable wate purposes. Payne was ant Secretary of War at that

Gruber testified he did not submit this information to the commit-tee when he appeared in 1932 besuse he did not feel it his duty to do so, since his superiors were present and had knowledge of the

the office of the Assistant Secretary i the time, said he advised Payne hat Joe Silverman, surplus dealer, had informed him Robert J. Byers and George S. Kreiger were considering obtaining surpluses below cost and diverting them to private busi-

Byers and Kreiger later were indicted in the Southern District of New York for consipracy to defraud the Government, tried and convict-The conviction was later re versed on a technicality. The case

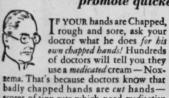
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Carolina, insisted it was Gruber's duty to advise the Military Committee of his knowledge of the remittee of his knowledge of the re-Pittsburgh to New York. She is liable to a prison sentence of 52 years and a fine of \$50,000.

ACCEPTS REDUCED BACK PAY

County Court Agrees to Make Up

Difference If Clerk Wins

Suit Against Cut.

Thirteen employes of the St

Louis County Circuit Clerk's office

who had refused to accept pay at

a reduced scale since the first of the year, pending outcome of a

mandamus suit filed by one of

appeared in 1932. This was before the committee approved the plan. Gruber replied he thought he had performed his duty as an officer

ONTARIO PREMIER TELLS OF THREAT TO KILL HIM

Bill to Give Catholic Schools More Revenue. the Associated Press.
TORONTO, April 9.—Premier them, Miss Ruth Hill, a clerk, to Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario told compel payment of salaries at the the Legislature early today that his level, yesterday accepted the life had been threatened "in no un- back pay on agreement by the

certain way" during the last few County Court that they will re- met O'Malley, insurance superin-The Legislature worked until 4 her suit. a. m., finally passing in second reading Hepburn's bill to give Roman Catholic schools a larger share month from the budget set up by ness of the Continental Life Insurof corporation taxes. The vote was the Circuit Court, and Miss Hill's ance Co., now in his hands, "very

Suit, in the St. Louis Court of Appeals, contended the County Court is stand on the tax question, the could not change the Circuit Court's Reconstruction Finance Corporahis stand on the tax question, the Premier declared: "I am not lack-

budget without consent of that tion officials. ing in courage. I know I am doing body, the right thing." Judge Eugene Tighe of the Both companies have headquar-ters in St. Louis. O'Malley is seek-County Court dissented from the agreement, leaving the way open to recover pay cuts, contending it was unfair to other employes at the as unfair to other employes at the burthouse who had voluntarily accepted pay reductions.

"I have submitted a plan asking the Government to co-operate," O'Malley said. "I cannot discuss cepted pay reductions.

> NEW MATERIAL FOR HIGHWAYS Government can co-operate. RFC Lignin of Hemlock Used in Making a little novel, but I am hopeful of "Ralig," an Oil.

> By the Associated Press. TACOMA, Wash., April 9.—Development of a new wood product for use in highway construction was disclosed today by Tacoma port officials. The product, an oil known as "ralig," is a 25 per cent solution states could name the Continental he said if a "better proposition" were received for Continental Life he would accept it.
>
> "I am hopeful of keeping the business of both companies in St.

of the lignin of hemlock. Lignin lolls the wood fibers together.

The first shipment of 1,566,000 cision from the RI O'Malley does not expect a decision from the RFC before his recallons will be carried by the tanker turn to Missouri. Kishacoquilla, consigned to highway departments of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland, where it will be used on highway shoulders.

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DIVORCES DR. HOOPER WELCH Wife Charges Physician With In-dignities.

Mrs. Daisy Floy Welch, 3452 Sid-ney street, obtained a divorce in Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius' court today from Dr. Hooper W. Welch, a physician 3025 Mercelia

Welch, a physician, 3025 Magnolis avenue. She was granted \$75 a month alimony for support of her-self and a 14-year-old daughter, Jean Adele. Custody of another daughter, Sylva Jane, 16, was awarded to Dr. Weich. They were married in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 26, 1918, and sep-arated last March 20. Mrs. Welch

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1936 BANK OF FRANCE REPORTS

CHARLES NAGEL FEARS \$110,220,000 During Week Ending April 3; Losses Thought to Have Subsided. U.S. TREND TO FASCISM

> PARIS, April 9.-The Bank of France statement today disclosed withdrawals of gold worth 1,670,000-000 francs (\$110,220,000) during the week ending April 3.
>
> This withdrawal followed a loss

at Washington University last fuehrer Hitler withdraw his troops night, said he saw no danger of an from the Rhineland. night, said he saw no danger of an immediate revolution of violent to 5 per cent from 3½ per cent whether their parents survived

"a subtle revolution in our institu- stage which was dangerous to the the streets. backing on French bank notes. To hospital doctors and nurses

day," he said, "who in reality are no less than advance agents of Fascism. They complain that the Constitution has permitted industry to thrive, as if that in itself were a reproach.

"A literature of detraction has "A literature of detraction has sprung up. Because a few industrialists have merited denunciation,

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reported in the bank statement | MASSACHUSETTS COURT GIVES were said in financial circles to have been caused by Governmen borrowing, either through banks that discounted Government paper.

THREE LITTLE CIRLS FROM TORNADO ZONE UNIDENTIFIED They Are in Atlanta Hospital and Fate of Parents Is Not

Known. ATLANTA, Ga., April 9.-Three of 114,000,000 francs (\$7,524,000) in waifs of the Gainesville tornado—gold during the previous week at the time of the war scare, when of Commerce and Labor, speaking France was misisting that Reichstreatment in Piedmont Hospital here today while authorities sought to identify them through friends

character in the United States. The danger, he said, might rather be of drawals of gold were reaching the tion. Rescuers found the three in

Financial authorities said the they are No. 1, who reported her losses consequently subsided and first name was Lillian, but could that they thought they were halt-ed. not remember the rest; No. 2 and No. 3, Lillian, 4-year-old blonde, suf-The gold reserve dropped in two fered lacerations of the face and weeks from 65,700,000,000 to 63,- body.

917,000,000 francs (\$4,336,200,000 to No. 2 is a blonde, blue-eyed baby, \$4,218,552,000). The coverage on sight who endures an abdominal injury obligations dropped from 70.2 per and severe cuts with a minimum of

At the same time, the currency circulation increased from 82,681,
24 581,000,000 francs.

No. 3, a child of 10 with the currency hair and slate-gray eyes, suffered a head wound and has remained a head wound and hea

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Place to Display Good-Looking Girls in Unappropriate Dress," Ruling Says.

BOSTON, Mass., April 9.-The Massachusetts Supreme Court de-scribed burlesque yesterday as "a well as in the United States, and, place to display good-looking girls the Court's opinion said, "the plainin unappropriate dress - some- tiff had an artistic reputation of

burlesque in a decision which up- lesque theater, the Court said, toheld a lower court award of \$2500 gether with the "falsity of the imdamages to Fofo Louka, 24-year-old Greek tragedienne, who object-tiff was playing in burlesque." ed to the display of her photograph tended to expose her to contempt in the lobby of a Boston burlesque and ridicule.

"Tragedy," the Court said, "is the highest type of dramatization and the tragedienne is the highest type of the acting profession. But, the Court pointed out, "burlesque is not art and is not acting. Burlesque means scanty costumes

for the chorus, too scanty Miss Louka, a native of Athens, imes in nudeness."

the best in Boston." The display of Miss Louka's picture in the bur-



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## A. P.-GUILD LABOR CASE TAKEN IN ADVISEMENT

Trial Examiner Reserves Decision on News Agency's Dismissal of Morris Watson.

NEW YORK, April 9.-Dean Charles E. Clark of Yale, trial examiner, reserved decision last night at the conclusion of the National Labor Relations Board hearing on the American Newspaper Guild's complaint against the Associated Press. Dean Clark said his findings would be sent to the regional director of the Labor Relations Board

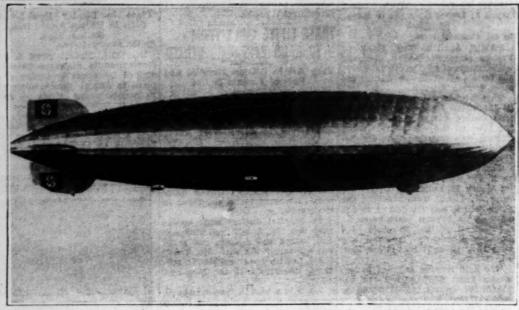
The Guild charges that Morris Watson, an employe of the Associated Press, was discharged bebecause of an attempt by Asso-ciated Press employes to enter into collective bargaining with the man-

During the day Dean Clark denied a motion by attorneys for the Associated Press for dismissal of the proceedings on the ground the Asproceedings on the ground the Associated Press was not engaged in interstate commerce, was not a profit-making organization, and so was not subject to provisions of the heard.

Watson testified he was dis-charged the day after he and other Guild officers had written a letter Guild officers had written a letter Guild activities and not for incomasking for an appointment looking between as the Associated Press at toward the opening of collective one time contended. rgaining negotiations.

director of the Labor Board, read- B ing from notes based on data of-

Huge New Zeppelin on Trans-Atlantic Voyage



THE HINDENBURG, photographed as it crossed the English Channel after leaving Friedrichshafen for Brazil. The airship carried 37 passengers and a crew of 54.

in Europe for 8 Years; Succumbs at 83.

Board of Bishops as their repre-

of the sanitarium, a post he held at

Helen B. Graves of Lynn, Mass., he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Edith

H. Burt of this village. Mrs. Otto

V: R. Burt of New York City; two

Interment will be at Lynn, Mass.

COUNTY BOARD CONSIDERING

Schroedter of Germany, and Miss

New York office were Guild mem- BISHOP WILLIAM BURT DIES; before he met him. This testimony

Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, regional Farmer Burned to Death in Home

PLEASANT HILL, Mo., April 9 fered by the Associated Press at -John McGarvey, 45-year-old bach-her request, traced Watson's career. elor farmer, was burned to death her request, traced Watson's career. She read several favorable notations regarding his work.

Other witnesses were R. H. Hippleheuser, chairman of the New York Associated Press unit of the Guild, who testified that a majority of the editorial employes in the

TO HOLD MORNING SESSION NOTED METHODIST LEADER St. Louis Stock Exchange Open

Half Day Tomorrow. Had Charge of Church Conferences Succumbs at 83.

CLIFTON SPRINGS, N. Y., April sion will not be held. Exchanges in -Bishop William Burt, D. D., 83 other cities will be closed in ob-

charge of the European conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church and well known in international elsewhere. This year it adopted religious activities, died today in the policy of holding sessions on Clifton Springs sanitarium of in- days when banks are open. The St. Louis Merchants' Exchange will

sentative on the board of trustees YOUR PROBLEM ANALYZED FREE! ST. LOUIS COMPANY

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Bishop Burt was appointed in 1918 by the Methodist Episcopal

DEAFNESS SONOTONE PIECE OF BONE FROM FATHER'S LEG TRANSPLANTED TO SOM

Wyoming Secretary of State and Child. ROCHESTER, Minn., April 9.— Transplanting of a four-inch piece of bone from the lower right leg of Dr. L. C. Hunt, Wyoming Secre tary of State, to the upper right leg of his 8-year-old son, Buddy, has been performed with "apparent

Unusual Operation Performed

success" at a Rochester hospital, it was announced today. The grafting operation tried March 26 at St. Mary's Hospital to cure a pathological condition in the boy's leg, and while bone surgery heals slowly, Dr. Hunt said today, it appears to have been a success.

It was the third such operation for the Wyoming boy. Two others were performed for pathological de-

ficiencies in the lower leg.

Physicians said the condition of father and son, who plan to leave here in two weeks, is "satisfactory.

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firmities of age.

the time of his death.

GAS COMPANY'S TAX APPEAL or Neaf Presents Evidence to Support \$2,219,370

Assessment,
The St. Louis County Board of
Equalization took under advisement today the appeal of the St. Louis County Gas Co. from its \$2,-219.370 assessment after Assessor Martin L. Neaf had presented testi-

mony to support the assessment.

The gas company has contended the assessment should be \$856,200, asserting that although its valuation for rate making purposes was \$6,862,000, \$4,117,000 of that represented items it claims were nontaxable, such as excavating and refilling of trenches and pipe laying

on customers' property.

Richard Haenne, an egineer emloyed by Neaf, testified he had estimated the chief item, the company's mains, at \$1,785,000 assessed valuation, an average of \$4190 per mile. A St. Louis deputy assessor testified that the Laclede Gas Light Co. is assessed an average of \$9631 on its mains in St. Louis. Neaf contended the cost of digging the trenches and laying the pipe was part of the value of the mains.

#### MRS, ARNOLD H. MAREMONT FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Action Against Real Estate Man Asks for Custody of Three-Year-Old Son. Suit for divorce was filed at Clay-

today by Mrs. Martha Virginia Maremont against Arnold H. Maremont, 6905 Kingsbury boulevard, University City, secretary of the Henry R. Weisels Real Estate Co. Mrs. Maremont, who alleged general indignities, asked for custody of their three-year-old son, alimony and an allowance for his suppor They were married on April 2, 1928, and separated Feb. 3, last. Maremont declined to comment on her

#### FERNANDO C. KERN DIVORCED Pair Met in Puerto Rico When She

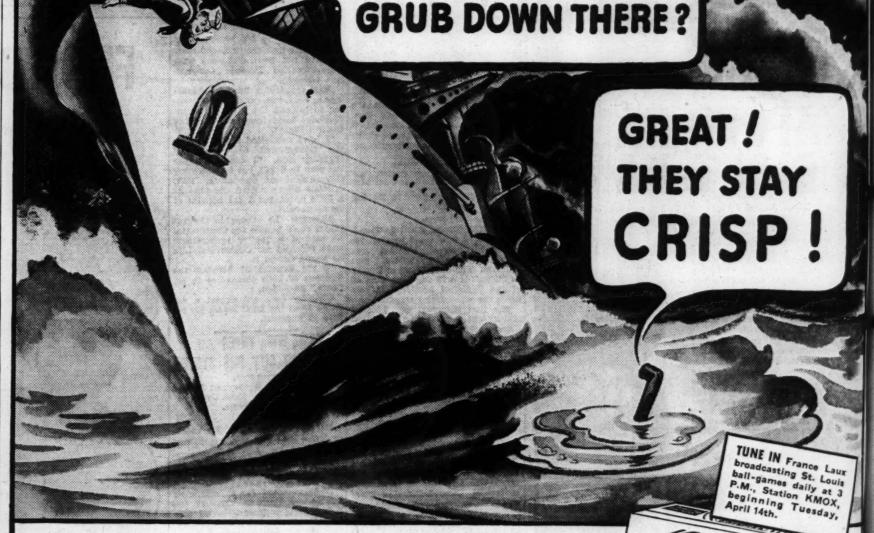
Was on Cruise. A divorce was granted to Mrs. Carmen V. Kern by Circuit Judge William S. Connor today from Fernando C. Kern, a Government chem-ist, who met her in Puerto Ricci while on a world cruise nine year

Mrs. Kern, who is 25 years old and and lives at 2115 Sidney street, obtained the decree on a cross-bill al-leging general indignities and won custody of their two young sons, \$25 a month maintenance for them and \$5 monthly alimony.

Kern, who is 44, residing at 2338A

South Eleventh street, had previous y sought a divorce, alleging general indignities. In 1933 Mrs. Kern filed a separate maintenance suit and a \$100,000 alienation of affection suit against the parents and a brother of her husband. The separate maintenance suit was dismissed for want

Divorces Dr. G. Edwin Pfeifer. Mrs. Noami Pfeifer, 4535 Lindell oulevard, obtained a divorce Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius' court today from Dr. G. Edwin Pfeifer, a dentist, with offices at 3130 South Grand boulevard. An award of \$400 gross alimony was made to her and her maiden name. Craig, was restored. The Pfeifers were married in 1927 and separated last June. Mrs. Pfeifer alleged general indignities, charging that her and frequently absented himself from home until late hours



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Beauty Column "THE HOUSE YOU LIVE IN," by Jose-

phine Walter. "FROM THE GROUND UP"-Suggestions for St. Louis Gardeners, by Amy Lu

RECIPES and MENU SUGGESTIONS by Irma Rombauer, Gladys T. Lang and

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#### WOMAN'S SENTENCE AFFIRMED ON COUNTERFEIT BILL CHARGE

U. S. Court of Appeals Upholds & Year Term for Theresa Gallagher.

The five-year- sentence of Theresa Gallagher in the Federal Women's prison at Alderson, W. Va., for passing and possession of counter-feit money, imposed by Federal Judge Charles B. Davis, April 2, 1935, was affirmed today by the United States Circuit Court of Ap-

Appellate Court's opinion stated that the sentence and conction were affirmed on the cound that Miss Gallagher's attorney, Paul Dillon, had failed to com-ply with Supreme Court rules fixed by Congress requiring a bill of ex-ceptions to be filed 30 days after the notice of the appeal.

Miss Gallagher and a woman

companion, who was acquitted, were arrested in May, 1934, at St. Charles, as they were driving back from Leavenworth penitentiary where they had visited friends. Miss Gallagher was identified as having passed counterfeit bills at filling and lunchrooms along Highway 40.

#### MAN SAID TO ADMIT KILLING AGED SISTER IN QUARREL

Hit Her With Broom and Club, Next Day Threw Body

BUTLER, Pa., April 9. - State Police Sergt. Martin J. Crowley Police Sergt. Martin J. Crowley said today that Elmer Double, 58 years old, admitted he killed his 73year-old sister after a quarrel and threw her body into a well at her farm home. He is held in the Butler County jail on a charge of

Sergt. Crowley said Double told him he hit Mrs. Laura Double Kelly with a broom and a heavy club March 30, left her body in the yard of her home, then returned the next day and hid it in the well.

Double was arrested in Washington, D. C. Crowley said Mrs. Kelly and her brother quarreled over her

#### YOUTHS ACCUSED OF KILLING BOY BY GIVING HIM WHISKY

Two Arkansas Prisoners Deny Charge Made by Father of Six-Year-Old Victim,

HUNTSVILLE, Ark., April 9 .day, accused of killing a six-year-old boy by forcing him to drink O'Neil did not say where the Clara Klein — — — 31.1 Manchester Clara Klein — — — 31. Louis County

The youths, who denied guilt, will

## TWO CARRYING BOUQUET ROB

Holdup Men Get \$5000 in Loot in Twenty-Fourth Floor Suite of New York Apartment.

NEW YORK, April 9 .- Two men, NEW YORK, April 9.—Two men, one bearing a bouquet of roses and the other a revolver, forced their way into the sickroom of Mrs. Leah Rosenstein yesterday and left with immediate enactment of the Townsend Plan, immediate of the Bureau of Vital immediate, 10 Managed to the Bureau of Vital immediate, 10 Managed Courts Building.)

Main de Boissiere, 15 years old, ar- Greeks of New Mexico and Arizona,

#### Helping Arrange Round Up



MISS RUTH HARMS (left) and MISS BETTY JEAN STOUGHTON,

DEBUTANTES, who are members of the committee assisting with arrangements for the Round-Up, starting Saturday night at the Arena for the benefit of Welcome Inn, a relief station. Debutantes and second-year girls will ride in automobiles ahead of the parade Saturday afternoon.

#### AKRON NOT TO GET NEW PLANT

cond Tire Company Annour Expansion "Elsewhere."

the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., April 9.—Plans for

the construction of a mechanical rubber goods plant with a small tire department outside Akron were HUNTSVILLE, Ark., April 9.— announced yesterday by William Two youths were jailed here to- O'Nell, president of the General

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SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., April SICK WOMAN OF JEWELRY

In Men Get \$5000 in Loot in venty-Fourth Floor Suite of New York Apariment.

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EW YORK, April 9.—Two men, independent of the Towns of the South Portion of the State of Mainers, Inc., an nounced today his candidacy for the Republican nomination to Congress from the First Maine District.

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French Boy Scout Visits U. S. by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Bernard dancing for more than 300 orthodox Greeks of New Mexico and Arizona, ived yesterday to visit the United thates as a representative of French Boy Scouts. His ambition is to be a naval officer,

GALLUP, N. M., April 9.—Easter will be a time of feasting and dancing for more than 300 orthodox Greeks of New Mexico and Arizona, who will gather here Sunday.

More than 20 lambs will be killed and barbecued and served with Samian wine, with Samian wine, Edward J. from Eduth Mellinger, French Boy Scout Visits U. S. GALLUP, N. M., April 9.—Easter the Associated Press. will be a time of feasting and Main de Boissiere, 15 years old, arrived yesterday to visit the United States as a representative of French Boy Scouts. His ambition is to be killed and barbecued and served Harold from the boundary with Samian wine.

#### Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Eddie Cummings Jr. — — 821A N. Ewing Emma Lee Taylor — — — — — — — — — — — — 1622 Wash

old boy by forcing him to drink whiskey.

Sheriff Virgil Weathers said the prisoners, Russell Beavers, 19, and Dennis Davidson, 17, both of Newton County, were arrested on complaint of Inman Estep of Kingman, father of the boy.

The Sheriff quoted Estep as saying the say of ing his son died a few hours after telling his parents he had been lured from home and forced to drink about a half-pint of "moon-TO RUN ON TOWNSEND PLANK Wendell D. Himes - Decatur, Ill. hearing J. C. Oliver, South Portland, Me., Kenneth M. Reiss ——— Lewis T. Brack — — — — — — 3145A School Luretta Jackson — — — — — — — — — — — — — 2212A Carr Edgar Wilke — — — 4624 Loughborough Evelyn Mueller — — — — 5246 Robert

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#### FOUR OF STOCKHOLDERS SEEK | TRUCK HITS BUS; TWO HURT RECEIVER FOR STEIMKE CO.

Suit Alleges President and Secre-tary Have Neglected Business; Ouster Sought.

Suit for the appointment of a receiver for the Steimke Manufacturing Co., 4090 Bingham avenue, today. woodwork firm, was filed in Circuit Court today by four stockholders owning \$3600 of the stock. They alleged that the president, Mrs. Lillian A. Steimke, and the company's secretary, Harvey A. Herbert, have neglected the business and that it is operated at a loss because of the company of the com their failure to employ expert man-

The petition also asked for re-moval of Mrs. Steimke and Herbert legations and said that a receiver was not necessary. The company was organized in 1908 with an authorized capital of \$70,000.

The petitioners were Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Waldau; their son, Herbert Waldau, and the latter's wife. Henry Waldau is a member of the board of directors with Mrs. Steimke and H. A. Herbert. One of the allegations set forth that Herbert Waldau was discharged without just cause from the employ of the company, although he was a skilled

#### **ELECTION BOARD MEMBER** DEMANDS PARTY LOYALTY

Republican Member Urges Support for Robert Hanna for Committeeman.

Charles L. Moore, Republican member and secretary of the Board of Election Commissioners, said at a meeting of Republican Judges ty-fourth Ward last night that he officials only after he had received assurance of their loyalty to their

he said, "remember that you were appointed as Republicans and are to be loyal to the party, in addi-tion to seeing that elections are fairly and honestly conducted."

Moore also appealed for support of Robert Hanna, candidate for Republican City Committeeman of the ward who is supported by Clarence H. Eberle, present Commit teeman, who is not a candidate for re-election. The meeting was held at Swedish Hall, 1159 South Kings

#### WASHINGTON U. TO TRAIN TEACHERS OF THE DEAF

announces Offer of New Course for Next Fall and Three New Faculty Members.

Washington University announced today that it had established new series of courses in the pathology of hearing and speech to be offered for the first time next September in conjunction with the Central Institute for the Deaf. The courses will be open to students who have a regular college degree and are working for a master's de-

sity has added Dr. Max A. Gold-stein, director of the Central Institute, to the faculty of the School of Graduate Studies, and Dr. Rafael Lorente de No and Dr. Heler Schick to the graduate staff. The new courses are now being given by the teacher training division of the Central Institute.

#### POSTOFFICE ROBBER PLEADS GUILTY; GETS 25 YEARS

Arkansas Ex-Convict Held Up Poynor (Mo.) Official With Deadly Weapon.

Arba Jackson, 32, Arkansas convict, elected yesterday in Federal Court to plead guilty of robbing Postmaster Grover, Johnson at Poynor, Mo., Feb. 21 last with a deadly weapon and take 25 years in the penitentiary rather than face another robbery charge in Arkansas for which the maximum penalty is 10 to 15 years. Judge Charles B. Davis imposed the sentence, which is mandatory under the law Last week Jackson's pal in the Poynor holdup, Harry B. Altmiller, Poynor holdup, Harry B. Altmiller,
40, also an ex-convict, got a similar sentence on a plea of guilty. At that time Jackson pleaded not guilty, commenting that 25 years was too long a sentence for a plea of guilty.

License St., April 11, 1936, 2:30 p. m., from residence, 6740 Raymond av. Deceased was a member of Local 606, Ice Drivers' Union. Shepard service.

#### MRS. EDITH DEACON LEFT DAUGHTERS BULK OF ESTATE

ister Receives \$5000 Bequest Under

Will of Former Webster
Groves Resident.

The will of Mrs. Edith M. Deacon, formerly of Webster Groves, who died in New York April 1, was filed in Probate Court at Clayton yesterday, leaving the bulk of the estate to her two daughters, Mrs. Edith V. Martin of Cedarhurst, N. Y., and Mrs. Virginia K. Pond of Boston, Mass.

There was also a \$5000 bequest to

Edith V. Martin C. Y., and Mrs. Virginia K. Pond of Boston, Mass.

There was also a \$5000 bequest to a sister, Mrs. Lillian M. Harris, of Hollywood, Cal. No estimate was made of the value of the estate.

Mrs. Deacon was the widow of Arthur R. Deacon, once secretary-treasurer of the Lambert Pharmacal Co, and one of the founders of the Algonquin Country Club.

Germanic Faith Leader Quits.

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Women Passengers Injured Crash in East St. Louis. Two women were slightly injure when a truck skidded into the sid of a bus on the Broadway viaduc over Cahokia Creek in East St Louis near the eastern approto the Eads Bridge at 10:15 a. m.

The women, Mrs. Alma Kneip kamp and Mrs. George Blum, both

#### COURT DENIES PWA PLEA

Rejects Motion to Vacate Stay of Mandate in Duke Power Case. RICHMOND, Va., April 9.—The United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals today denied a motion of Greenwood County, South Car lina, and the Public Works Admir istration to vacate a stay of ma date granted the Duke Power Co in connection with the court's de nial of the company's petition for an injunction to prevent construction Buzzard Roost.

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DEATHS

AMEND, ELIZABETH-Entered into res AMEND, ELIZABETH—Entered into rest Thurs. April 9, 1936, 1:45 p. m., beloved widow of the late John Amend, dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral from residence, 7261 Northmoor dr., Sat., April 11, 9 a. m. To Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment Caivary Cemetery. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

ARNOLD. A. C.—Thurs., April 9, 1936, at Arnold Hotel, East St. Louis, Ill., husband of Eva Golden Arnold.
Due notice of service later from Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, St. Louis, Mo.

BAFER, MARGARETHA (ase Schmidt)—3820 Indiana av., Wed., April 8, 1936, 1:35 p. m., beloved mother of Ida Zenk, Gussie Goebel, Amelia Trigg, Alfred Arthur and the late Fred Bayer, our dear motherin-law, grandmother and great-grandmother and aunt, in her 86th year.

Remains in state at Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Merameç st., until Sat., April 11, 10 a. m. Services same day at Pilgrim Evangelical Church, Louisiana and Arsenai st., 2 p. m. to New St. Marcus

CALVERT, ERNA LOUISE-4342 Miami st. asleep in Jesus Tues. April 7, 1936, beloved daughter of George and Mary Calvert (nee Doll), dear sister of Viola, Ann and Alma Calvert, dear niece and cousin. Funeral Fri. April 10, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., thence to Sunset Burial Park.

uncle. Fueral Fri., April 10, 2 p. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, to. Oak Grove Cemetery. Deceased served with the Eighty-four Company, Sixth Regiment, U. S. Marines, A. E. F.

DEIBEL, DORA (nee Blackburn)—Entered into rest Tues., April 7, 1936, 5 p. m., beloved wife of Charles Deibel, dear daughter of William and Flora Blackburn, our dear sister, aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., April 10, 10 a. m. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

Germanic Faith Leader Quits, By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 9.—Prof. Jacob Wilhelm Hauer, who once called Jesus "an alien teacher" whose doctrines are not good enough for Germanic faith movement yesterday. The resignation followed differences of opinion between Hauer and Count Ernst Reventiow, vice-president of the faith movement, which previously had resulted in Reventlow's withdrawal.

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DEATHS AMEND, ELIZABETH.

ARNOLD, A. U. BAYER, MARGARETHA CALVERT, ERNA LOUISE CARY, EDWARD M. JR. DAVENPORT, N. EVERETT DEIBEL, DORA DILLMAN, ARTHUR P. FREIN, ALICE (nee Powers)

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MARESCHAL, ELIZABETH OSTERMAN, JOHN PARKS, NANCY PILDNER, ELIZABETH PISKACEK, BARBARA PUDDY, GERTRUDE BANDOL, HORD MARGARET REINECKE, CATHERINE SCHERRER, GEORGE W. SCHNEIDT, BARBARA SCHOLLMEYER, LOUIS A. SINGER, EDWARD A. SLIGER, JOHN W. STOUT, CAPT. JOHN L .-

SULLENS, SAMUEL J.

TEMPELMEYER, MARIE

WAYNE, HARRY O. WEIGEL, E. BRUCE

GEHNER, FRED—Entered into rest Tues. April 7, 1936, 3:50 p. m., beloved hus-band of Irene Liston Gehner, dear brother of Hilda Gerheart and August Gehner of Dallas, Tex., our dear uncle and brother-in-law, at the age of 50 years. Funeral Fri., April 10, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. De-ceased was a member of Westgate Lodge No. 445 A. F. & A. M., Missouri Consis-tory No. 1 M. R. S., Moolah Temple, Alham-bra Grotto and St. Louis Court No. 81 R. O. J.

HANKE, AUGUST (GUS) JR.—4766 Plover av., entered into rest Wed., April 8, 1936, 4:10 p. m., beloved husband of Mamie Hanke (nee Krah), dear father of Elmer and Ariean Hanke and Mrs. Charles Kupfer, dear son of August Hanke Sr., dear brother of Oscar Hanke, dear brother-in-law, sun-in-law and uncle. Funeral Sat. April 11, 2 p. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4800 Nat-ural Bridge av. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery. Deceased was a member An-derson Camp, No. 116, Maccabees.

HEINS, ALBERT F—2129A Stansbury, entered into rest Thurs. April 9, 1936, 2 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Heins (nee Reganauer), dear father of Leona Schwab and Elmer Heins, our dear brother, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Mon., April 13, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee, to Sunset Buriai Park. Deceased was a member of Beer Bottlers' Union, Local No. 187; Order of Owis, Chippewa Nest, No. 1775.

MELMERS, CHRISTIAN D.—Of Maxwell, Mo., suddenly Tues., April 7, 1936, 5 a. m., beloved husband of Johanna Helmers (nee Hey), our dear brother and uncle, brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beiswanger, dear uncle of Gustav and Elise Hey, George and Elvira Kithler, in his 67th year. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Sat., April 11, 3 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Master Bakers' Protective and Bensvolent Association. St. Louis Bak-and Bensvolent Association. St. Louis Bakand Benevolent Association, St. Louis Bak-ers' Unterstuetzungs Verein and Bakers' Singers Society.

JUNKER, HENRY—Entered into rest Wed., April 8, 1936, 9:30 p. m., our dear brother.

Funeral Fri., April 10, 3 p. m., from Jno, L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to New Picker Cemetery. Funeral private.

KAGE, BIRDIE (nee Sauer)—2846 Pes-talozzi, Thurs., April 9, 1936, 3:40 a.m., beloved wife of Christ Kage, dear mother of Fred, Lanellis, Joseph, John, Mary, James, Ruby, Thomas, Margaret, Daniel and Richard Kage, our dear daughter, sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906
Gravois av., Sat., April 11, 9:30 a. m.,
to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment
SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

LYNCH, NELLIE (nee Lynch)—Entered into rest Tues., April 7, 1936, 4 p. m., dear wife of John Lynch, dear sister of Mrs. A. Coughlin, Anna Lynch and Mrs. Alice Funeral Fri., April 10, 9:30 a. m., from

Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to St. Michael's Church. In-terment Calvary Cemetery. CARY, EDWARD M. JR.—Danville, Ill., April 7, 1936, beloved husband of Margaret Cary (nee Fenaja), dear father of Edward M., Robert and Edwin L., son of Ida M. Cary, dear mother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Fri., April 10, 2 p. m., from From Interment Oak Grove Cemeters of State of St

McDONNELL, JOHN—Entered into rest Mon., April 6, 1936, 10:30 a. m., beloved son of Michael and Nora McDonnell (nee Anglin), dear brother of Joseph, Thomas, Martin, Mary, Margaret and William McDonnell, and Mrs. Nora Britt, dear brother-in-law, nephew, cousin and uncle. Funeral from the residence, 3645 Hickory st., Fri., April 10, 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MARESCHAL, ELIZABETH (nee Prendergast)—Tues., April 7. 1936, 11:30 p. m., beloved wife of Leon Mareschal, dear mother of Mrs. Paul Vasquez, Leo, Maurice, Mrs. Leonard Proubet, Theophile and George, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Sat., April 11, 9:30 a. m., to St. Mary's Church and Cemetery, Bridgeton, Mo.

at the age of 90 years.
Funeral from residence at Larimore Sta-tion. on Highway 65, Fri., 8:30 a. m., to St. Aloysius Church, Spanish Lake. Inter-ment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' and Altar Societies of St. Aloysius Church.

DEATHS
PISKACEK, BARBARA (nee Fiala)—
Wed, April 8, 1936, 5 a. m., dear sister
of Peter Fiala, Mrs. Mary Reck and Mrs.
Agnes Prucha, our dear grandmother,
sister-in-iaw and aunt.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906
Gravois av., Sat., April 11, 1:30 p. m.
Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

PLAIRANCE, SARAH (nee Bingay)—Wed. April 8, 1936, mother of Mrs. Jerome Karst. Notice of funeral later from the Alexan-der Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl.

PUDDY, GERTRUDE (nee Otte)—2919
Minnesota av., entered into rest Wed., April
8, 1936, 7:20 p. m., beloved mother of
William R. and Gertrude A. Puddy, Mrs.
Marie Berg, Mrs. Adele Hollingsworth (nee
Puddy), dear daughter of Mrs. A. Grimmenstein, dear sister of R. E. Otto, our
dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-inlaw, cousin and unt.

Funeral Sat., April 11, 3 p. m., from
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st., to Sunset Burial Park.

RANDOL, HORD MARGARET—At Fort Smith, Ark., Tues., April 7, 1936, beloved relict of the late Charles A. Hord, darling daughter of Wm. F. and Margaret E. Randol, I. Lahy, dear sister of Mrs. Gene Randol Leshy, dear sister in-law, niece, cousin and aunt.

Funeral from family residence, 6740
Fyler, Sat., April 11, 1936, to the Epiphany Church, Ivanhoe and Smiley, at 2 p. m. Interment Caivary Cemetery, Harrigan & Sheahan service.

BEINECKE, CATHERINE—3131A Eads av., Wed., April 8, 1936, beloved mother and formal control of tail and loce, MU, 3508.

REINECKE, CATHERINE—3131A Eads av., Wed., April 8, 1936, beloved mother of Adolph Reinecke, dear grandmother and other-in-law. Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Chapel, 34 Manchester av., Sat., April 11, 1:30 m., to Valhalla Crematory.

SCHERRER GEORGE W.—3625 Oak Hill, Wed, April 8, 1936, beloved husband of Elizabeth Scherrer (nee Rothenbruscher), dear father of George H., Milton and Ed-ward Scherrer, beloved grandfather of Doris, Jeanns Scherrer, our dear father-in-law and brother.
Funeral Sat., April 11, 2:30 p. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa, at Gravols. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Member of Anchor Lodge, No. 443, A. F. and A. M.; Bellefontaine, Chapter R. A. M., No. 25; York Council, No. 40, and Ivanhoe Commandery, No. 8.

SCHLERETH, DORIS JEAN—3518 Goethe av., Wed., April 8, 1936, dearly beloved daughter of Herman John and Blanche Cecila Schlereth (nee Cibulec), dear sister of Jack Schlereth, darling niece and cousin. Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Sat., April 11, 1:30 p. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment Old St. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

SCHNEIDT, BARBARA (nee Schader) —
2802 Accomac, entered into rest Tues.,
April 7, 1936, beloved wife of the late
Gustave G. Schneidt, dear mother of Mrs.
H. F. Schwenker, Mrs. William L. Tanner,
George G. and Norma Schneidt, and our
dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Fri. April 10, 1:30 p. m., from
John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home,
7027 Gravois av., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Meridian
Chapter No. 422, O. E. S.

SCHOLLMEYER, LOUIS A .- 5631 Not ham, Tues., April 7, 1936 beloved hus SCHOLLMETER, LOUIS A.—5631 Notting-ham. Tues., April 7, 1936 beloved husband of Mary Burke Schollmeyer, dear father of Louis A. Jr. and Virginia L. Schollmeyer, dear son of Augusta Schollmeyer, dear brother of Harry F., William A. Schollmeyer er and Mrs. Eugene Cehler, our dear broth-er-in-law and uncle, in his 40th year. Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., April 11, 1:15 p. m., to St. James' Church, thence to Cal-vary Cemetery.

SINGER, EDWARD A.—April 7, 1936 at Omaha, Neb., dear brother of Mrs. L. Mey-er, Mrs. A. Docter, Mrs. Sarah Frank, Mrs. J. Rosenberg, Mrs. Simon Levis and L. L. Singar

dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and father-in-law. Funeral from Feeta's Funeral Home, La-fayette and Longfellow, Fri., April 10, 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. SMITH, ELMER H.—4057A McRee av., Wed., April 8, 1936, 5:30 p. m., beloved father of Chester, Cecil, Frank, Lulu Smith, Mrs. Fred Clearwater, Mrs. Joseph Stoles and Mrs. Hurley Martin, our dear grand-father and father-in-law. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., April 11, 11 a, m.

STOUT. CAPT. JOHN L.—5204A Enright av., entered into rest Tues., April 7, 1936, beloved husband of Lena Miller Stout, dear brother of Bland and Oille Stout, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the Larry Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Thurs., April 9, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cametery. Deceased was a member of Pilots, Masters and Mates Association of Inland Waters, St., Marks Lodge No. 93, A. F. and A. M.; Cape Girardeau Commandery No. 55, K. T.; Wilson Chapter No. 75, R. A. M., and Cape Council No. 20, R. and S. M.

SULLENS, SAMUEL J — Tues., April 7, 1936, 9:30 a.m., beloved husband of Clars F. Sullens (nee Fox), dear father of Nathan D. and Mrs. A. F. Glatt; our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and

LEVY, PAULINE—Wed., April 8, 1936, beloved wife of the late Louis Levy, dear mother of Myrtle Fenchel and Sylvia Levin, sister of Carrie and Abe Wolff.

Remains in state at the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., until Fri., 8:30
a. m. Funeral same day from Temple Israel, Kingshighway and Washington bl., TARPY, ANNA M. T TARPY, ANNA M.—Entered into rest Wed, April 8, 1936, 3:15 a.m., relict of Edward A. Tarpy. Funeral Fri., April 10, 3 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. In-terment St. Matthew's Cemetery. mand for our operators. Write or its
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TEMPELMEYER, MARIE—3917A Palm at., entered into rest Wed., April 8, 1936, 5:40 p. m., beloved mother of Arthur, Fred, Harry and Walter Tempelmeyer, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, in her 74th year.

Funeral Sat., April 11, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Valhalla Crematory. Deceased was a member of the Women's Relief Corps and Harry P. Harding Post No. 91. MOLER'S pay-as-you-learn-plan em-anyone to learn BARBERING and placed; attend day or evening the Call, write or phone for free being MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. 6th. CE. M.

WALSH, AGNES (nee O'Malley)—8100 S. Broadway, Wed., April S. 1936, beloved wife of Lawrence J. Waish, dear mother of Lawrence Jr. and Mary Catherine Waish, dear daughter of Catherine and John J. O'Malley, dear sister of Thomas, John, Edward O'Malley, and Mrs. Emil Reis, our dear sister-in-iaw, daughter-in-law and aunt.

WAYNE, HARRY 0.—6625 Clayton rd Tues. April 7, 1936, 10:50 a. m. belove husband of Anna E. Wayne (nee Kinsella) dear father of Mrs. William Haase In-brother of Isaac and Roy Wayne, Mrs Robett Willmann, our dear father-in-lav and grandfather. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par Jors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., April 10, p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Tons, Delivered, \$2
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WEIGEL, E. BRUCE — At his home at Carthage, Mo., Wed., April S. 1936, 3 a m., beloved husband of Mildred Keller Weigel, gel, dear son of Mrs. Jessie Weigel of Carthage, Mo., and the late Edward Weigel, prother of Mrs. Ione Schatzman of St. Louis. gel, brother of Mrs. Ione Schatzman of St. Louis.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Frl., April 10, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Remains will arrive Friday morning.

YOUNG, HAZELA (HAZELLA)—Enter into rest Wed., April 8, 1936, 6:55 p. beloved daughter of Katie A. Young (Wagner) and the late Capt. Robt. Young, dear sister of Robert W., Mel A., Richard O., and Cathieen Lorra Young, Mrs. Florence Steis and Miss Luc Stafford, dear friend of Cathleen Daum dear, sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cous Funeral from residence, 1412 Rowners. MEMBERS of Lyon Council No. 2. Daughters of America, are requested to attend funeral of our late sister. Amelia Winter, Fri, April 10, at 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Faii and West Florissant ava., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

ELIZABETH MUSCHANT.

Recording Secretary.

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Northwest EMERSON, 4921—4-room modern frame bungalow; 2-car garage; shown by appointment Strodtman, CEntral 8710

HARNEY, 6019—4-room frame; bath, fur nace, large basement; \$2800. EV. 2207 RUSKIN, 5034—Modern 5 rooms, tile-wal bath: 2-car USKIN, 5034—Modern 5 rooms, tile-wal bath; 2-car garage; card needed; eas; terms. HAAKE, FOrest 2284.

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CONNECTICUT, 37xx—Single, modern; garage.
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THOLOZAN, 50xx—Beautiful single 5-5, occupied by owner; real bargain for quick sale. Consider trade, LA, 7441.

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4137-39 De Tonty, well built, 4-family,
3 large rooms, sun parior; \$9000.
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cospess of 15, 1935. Holders of such	Am Sup Power	32	234	2 %	2%					do 5 60 C
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turity. The purchase price will be \$25	do pf	5	8%	81/2	81/2	†Nat Rub Mch	1 6	6 1	6	Caro P & L 5 5
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						tNor Europ Oil .	12 34	5-16	36	†Comw Ed 5s 53A
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	Bridg Mach		19	18%	19	tNo West Eng			24 1/8	†ComEd 3% 65H
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do war	3	3 %	1. 3%	3%	†Newmont M 1/2 g				1 94 1/2
Atlas Ply	3	8%	81/2	81/2	†NY&H Ros la .	1	33 %	33%	33%
†Automat Prod	2	10%	1014	10%	NY P&L pfd 7	1	109%	10934	109%
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tAxt Fis A 3.20	*20	491/2	491/2	491/2	N Y Steam	. 2	16	16	16
Baldwin Bond rts	8	3/4	1 1,4	3/4	N Y Tel pfd 61/2	*50	120		120
†Bickfords 1	1	16	16	16	Niag Hud Pow .	40	10%		
Black & Decker		25 %	251/2	251/2	Niles Bem P	7	43 1/8		
Bliss E W		21 14	201/2	2016	†Nipissing M 1/4 g	1	25%	25%	25%
†Blue Rid .13%e	8	3%	3 %	334	†Noma Elec .40g				6%
Borne Serym 1/2 g	1		1214	1214	Nor A Lt & P	38	4 1/8	41/2	
Botany C M	3	5/8	5/8	5/8	do pfd	*350	431/2	42%	
†Bourjois 4e	1	3 34	334	3 %	†Nor Am Ut Sec †Nor Europ Oil .  Nor St P A †No West Eng	1	41/4	4.14	41/4
Bower R Bear 1.	25	25 %	24 1/2	25	tNor Europ Oil .	12	3/8	5-16	3/8
Braz T & L	3	123%	1214	1214	Nor St P A	2	34 %	34	34
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+Brillo Mfg .60		7 34	7 5%	734	†Novadel Ag 2 .	4	411/4	401/2	401/2
Br Am Oll cou .80	20	251/2	25 3/4	25 %	Ohio Brass B 1			3014	301/2
Brown Co pfd		1214	12	12	Ohio Pow pf 6				111
tBro F&W B.30g	1	321/2	3214	321/2	Outbrd Mot A		16%		16
Brown F Dist .	3	9 3%	9 3/8	93%	do R	.5	25%	21/6	
Buckeye P L 3		43%	43%	43%	†Pac Eastern Pac G&E 1 pf1½ do 5½ pf 1%	-	4.96	4.9/	
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tCab El Prod vtc	2	134	134	1%	Pac Pub Svc	1	20 72	7	7
		9	9	2	†Pac Tin spec 2a	+150	41	41	
tCan Cit Pr .15g	3	20 %	20 1/8		†Pan Am Air 1/2 g	5			
†Cap Cit Pr .15g Carib Syn Carnation 1	7	4	334	334	†Pantepec Oil		5 %		5 5%
Carnation 1	3	22	2116	211/2	Park Rust Pr			26 %	271/4
Carrier Corp	19	1034	10%	10%	†Pender Gr A 31/2	2	34 1/2	34	341/2
†Catalin Am	14	14 7/2	141/2	145%	Pennroad .20e .		484	4 5%	45%
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CenP&L pf .43%k		531/2		531/6	Pa Mex Fuel % e			71/2	71/2
Cen St El	12	2%	21/2		Pa P & L 7 pt7				110
do 7 pf	*250	45 %		431/2	Pennerell 3	*10	6256		62%
†Charis 11/2	3	18%	1814		Pepperell 3 Phila Co .80	3	15	14%	15
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	plete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full.	do 7 pf *250 45% 43½ 43½ †Charis 1½ 3 18% 18% 18%	Pepperell 3 *10 62% 62% 62% Phila Co .80 3 15 14% 15	Fed Wat 5½s 54 25 87 Fstone Tire 5 42 2104 Fla P&L 58 54 44 92
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1	do pfd 7 50 108 % 108	†ConG&E Bal3.60  12  92   91   91% †Cons Royal .20  2  2%   2%   2%	Quebec Pow 1 . *50 17½ 17½ 17½ 17½ 17½ 17½ 17½ 17½ 17½ 17½	HydraPNiaF 5s 51 1 106 do 5s 50 1 113
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H	Chain Belt .30g   50 531/2 531/4 531/2	†Cord Corp   18   7   7   7   18   †Corroon & Rey .   1   6 %   6 %   6 %   18   18   18   18   18   18   18	†Red Bank Oil . 17 10% 10   10¼ †Reed Ro Bit 1a   1 73½ 73½ 73½ do wi 5 26   25   25	do 6s 53 10 105 do 5½ 54 B 1 103
1	Ch (Corp 2256 5% 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ 60 ptd 3 450 59 49½ 49½ Ch F Sh 2a 100 46 46 46 46	Crane Co   22   30 ½   30   30 %   Crane Co pf 2 ¼ k   *50   128   128   128	†Reliable Strs . 2 18% 1814 1814	do 6½ 53 B 1 101 do 5s 51 C 2 88
ı	Chi Mail O 11/2. 50 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2 Chi R & Ma 11/2 a 30 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2	Crocker Wh 1 12% 12% 12% 12% 1Croft Brewing . 57 1% 14 14	Reynolds Inv 12 3 1/2 3 1/4 3 1/4 Rich Oil pf 2 1 3/4 1 3/4 1 3/4	IntHydEl 5s 58. 5 96 Ind Svc 5s 50 . 1 69 Indpls Gas 5s 52 5 96
I	Chi Y Cab 1   350   30   29 1/4   29 1/2   Chies Serv   1400   5   4 1/6   4 1/8	†Crown C Pet .   93   2 1/2   2 1/2   Crown CIA 1/4 k   3   14 1/4   14 1/4   14 1/4   †Crown Drug .   43   5 1/2   5 1/8   5 1/2	Richmond Rad .   2 5 1/4 5 5 5 1 1 3 1 3 1 4 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	IndP&L 5s 57 A 1 105 InterconPow 6 48 2 10
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1	Dayton Rubber .   50   13 1/4   13 1/4   13 1/4	do pf *150 49 ¼ 48 ¼ 49 ¼ Det Gr Ir .20e 4 12 ½ 12 12 ½ 12	Safety C H&L1g   1   80   80   80   St Regis Pap   29   438   414   414	Jacks Gas 5s 42st 17 52 Jer CP&L4 1/2 61c 7 105
1	Econ C D Str 1 250 1912 1914 1912 El Household 1 114300 1534 1512 1512 Els N Watch 1481400 3512 34 3512	†Det P Pro ¼   3   10¼   10   10¼	Salt Cr Pr .80. 1 814 814 814 1 814	Kan P&L 5s 57B 1 105 Kan Pow 5s 47 A 1 103 Ky Util 6½ 48D 2 105
	Fitz 8Con 1/2a.   150  22   21%   21%   Gen Household .   1200  7%   71/4   71/2	† Doehler D Cast   4   33   32 ½   32 %	Scovill Mfg 1	Ky Util 5s 69 I 6 95 do 5s 61 H 9 951
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	Goldblatt 11/2h .   300  2536  25   2536 Gt Lakes Dr 1a   550  32   311/4   3134 Ball Print   150  101/4   10   10	Duke Power 3     *125     74½     73¾     74½       Duval Tex     8     8½     8½     8½       Eagle Pich Lead     8     13%     13%     13%	†do pr pf 5½ . *50 90 90 90 †Sentry 8 Con 6 ¾ ¾ ¾	Lex Util 5s 52 . 2 104 Lone St G 5s 42 2 1043
ı	Ferischforer   720   17   15   17   Felle G Brew.60al 350   1234   1244   1244	East Gas & F . 2 71/2 71/2 71/2 do 6 pf 6 . 3 661/2 661/8 661/2	† Seton Leather 3   13 %   13 %   13 %   † Shattuck Denn   12   7 %   7 %   7 %   7 %   Shaw WP .60 .   1   21 %   21 %   21 %	Long Isl L 6s 45 1106 Lou P&L 5s 57 81051 Mantob P5½ 51a 11 80
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ı	Ill Brick   350  12   1176  12   1nd Pneu Tool 3a  60  6514   65   65   170n Fireman 1   50  2716   2716   2716   2716	† Eisler Elec     9     3 %     3 %     3 %       El B & Sh     173     24     23 %     23 %       El B & Sh pf 6     2     83 ½     83 ½     83 ½	Smith Corona vt 1 27% 27% 27% 150notone .05g . 30 3 2% 2% S Penn 0 11/2a 3 40 40 40	Mem P&L 5s 48   8 104 Midld Val 5s 43   11 89 1 Milw G L 4 1/2 67   4 105 1
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킇	Fatz Drug R   250  3814   38   3814   Fellogg Sw no   40' 86   85   85   85   85   85   85   85	El Pow As A 31 9 1 8 3 8 8 8 El P&L opt war 4 1 7 1 7 1 7 1 7 1 8 1 6 3 6 6 3 6 6 3 6 6 3 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	Span & Gen 7 34 58 58	Miss P&LCo5s 57 7 923 Miss Pow 5s 55 5 854
	Fen-Rad T & L.   80   1134   1134   1134   Rinesbury Brew   450   3   3   3	†ElecSh pf 3h   *50   93 %   93 %   93 %   Electogra ¼g   6   19 %   18 %   19	tdo A pf 2.20   *50   32½   32½   32½   Std Dredg cv pf *50   18   18   18	Mont-DP 5½ 44 6 981 NatP&L 6s 2026a 14 101 do 5s 2030b. 22 903
1	Taxhack 6 p. pf. 10 30   30   30   10.56   10.	Emsco D & E 1 10 20 % 20 20 %	†Std Inv pf   *50   45   45   45   St Oil Ky 1   6   18 \	Nat P S 5s 78 ctf 59 211 Nev Cal E 5s 56 17 941
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ı	Loudon Pack 14. 3001 734 714 734 Lynch Corp 2 501 48 148 148	†Ex-cello A & T.   10   19½   18¾   18%   †Fairchild Av   1   9½   9½   9½	†do pfd 1 438 438 438 †Sterchi Br Strs. 2 534 534 534	do 5s 48 24 975 N Orl PS 6s 49a 2 765 do 5s 42 sta 11 833
ı	Manch Field   300   1734   2744   214 March Field   300   1734   1714   1716	†Falstaff Brew .   10  6% 6% 6% 6% †Ferro Enam .80   5  39   38% 38%	Stroockaco 48. 530 224 21 21	NY P≪ 4½ 867 5 105% N Y St E & G 4½ 8 80 13 103.
	MeCord Rad A   30  41   40   40	Fisk Rubber 7 714 7 7 7 Fisk Rub of 6 1 5784 57 57	†Stutz Mot Am .   36   3 1/4   3   3 1/4   Sullivan Mach .   1   18 1/2   1	do 5½s 62 1107¼ Niag Fail P 6s50 3107
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	60 6 pc A pf .   20   116   116   116   116   116   Miller & Hart pf   100   712   716   716	tdo pfd 3 1 5016 5016 5016	Texon Oil .60 5 6% 6% 6% 6% 19%	Ogden Gas 5s 45. 7 107 % Ohio Edis 5s 60. 4 106 Ohio Pow 5s 52b 1 105
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71/2	7 1/2	71/2	†Seton Leather	3	13 %	13%	13%	Lo
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11 7/8	115%	1196	Singer Mig oa .	- 00	330	040	010	Mc
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24	231/8	23 3/4	†Sonotone .05g .	30	3	2 1/8	2 1/8	Mic
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7 1/8			†Southld R .20a	3	10	9 7/8	9 1/8	Mis
			Span & Gen	7	34	5/8	5/8	Mis
	634	6%	tSq D Co B.35g	1	9014	9014	901/4	Mo
	93 %	93%	tdo A pf 2.20			321/2	321/2	Na
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	20 %	tSt Oil Ohio	19	3234	31 %	321/2	N Eng Gå
	21/2	tdo pfd 5	*25	102%	102%	102%	do 5s
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	13-16	†Starrett	2	5/8	1/2		do 5s
8 %	18%	†Starrett	1	4 3/8	4 3/8	4 3/8	N Orl PS
916	914	†Sterchi Br Strs.	2	5%	534	534	do 5s 4
	634	Sterling Br .15e.	5	636	61/4	6 %	NY P≪
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1	1	†Stroock&Co 4g.				21	41/28 80
7	7	†Stutz Mot Am .	36	31/4	3	31/4	do 51/28
7	57	Sullivan Mach	1	181/2			Niag Fail
534		†Sunray Oil	435	4 1/2	4 1/8	4 3/8	do 5s 5
		TSunsnine M 2	- 4	1998	1914		Nor Am
5	4614	Swiss O C .20a .					51/28 56
51/2		Taggart	1	634	634	634	No Ind Pa
814	81/4	Taggart	1	37	37	37	do 5s 6
3 1/8	33%	†Tastyeast A	12	3 7/8	3%	3 1/8	N State P
914	1914	Technicolor	27	311/2		31	NwestPw (
734	17 34	Teck H G 40	8	434		4 34	Nwest PS
134	134	Texas Gulf Prod.	19	5%	5%		Ogden Gas
6 7/8	16 %	Texon Oil .60	5	6 1/8	6 %	6 1/8	Ohio Edis
01/2	50 1/2	Tob S Tr Lt .591e	2	19%	19%		Ohio Pow
2	8 434	Texas Guit Frod. Texas Guit Frod. Tob S Tr Lt 591e do D Tob Pr Exp 10e Tonopah Min †Trans L 10g Tubize Chat do A †Tung Sol Lamp	2	51/8	51/8	51/8	do 41/28
4	34	Tob Pr Exp .10e.	3	31/8	3	3	Ohio P 8
414	1416	Tonopah Min	10	11/8	1	11/8	Okla G&E
25%	25%	†Trans L .10g	6	4	3%		Ok P & V
81/8	181/8	Tubize Chat	2	814	814	814	Oswego Fa
3-16	1/4	do A	2	33 %	33%		
6	16	Trung Sol Lamp.	3	11	11	11	P G&E 4
3	113	I will Coach . 10g.	10	1438	13%	14	Pac Inv 5
8 %	8 1/8	Unexcelled Mfg	1	3 1	3	3	Pac P &
1	1	Un Gas Can .10e	2	10%	101/2	101/2	P C P&L
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8	814			7 1/8	7 %	734	Pen El 4
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1 %	3134	Un Lt & Pw 1.	44	714	7	7	Pen Pow
7 1/2	271/2	do cv pf	4	521/2	52	52	PGL&C 4
1	71	Un Shoe M 21/4 a	*25	8634	86 %	86 %	do 6 5
8	28	tU S & Int Sec!	3	2%	27/	2 1/8	Peop L&P
514	514	†do pf 1/2 k	1	79 1/2	791/2	791/2	Phila En !
614	36 1/2	tU S & Int Sec tdo pf ½k U S Dairy B U S Elec Pow	1	5/8	561	5/8	Pied E 614
25	42%	U S Elec Pow	233	5-16	14	5-16	
= 78	44.78	II Q El Pow war	70	1.39	1.32	1-32	Pitts Coal (

Exp .10e.	3	31/8	3	3	Ohio
Min L .10g	1 10	114	1	11/8	Ohio
L .10g	6	814 33%	3 1/8	4	Okla
Chat	2	814	814	814	-
	2	33 %	33%	33%	
sol Lamp.	3	11	11		†P
oach .10g.	18	14%	13%		Pac
led Mfg	1	3	3	3	Pac P C
Can .10e ry Docks. Gas. ar. & Pw 1.	2	10%	101/2	101/2	do
ry Docks.	38	21/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	Pen
Gas	76	7 1/8	7 %	734	Pen
ar	23	2	2	2	de
f	2	98	97%	98	Pen
& Pw 1.	44	7.14	7	7	PGL
e M 21/21	1 *25	86%	86 %	86 %	Peop
Int Sec	3	2 1/8	2 7/8	2 1/8	Phila
f 1/2 k	1	79 14	7914	7914	do
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e Pow	233	5-16	14	5-16	Pitts
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	*450	27	26	26	Sh V
nd pf	3	416	4161	414	do
Pet	6	2141	216	21/4	Shaw
re	71	9161	9 1	914	SEP

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vest		STOCKS.	Stock Exchange amounted to
	Wright Harg .40a	5 7% 7%	14 terday; \$11,287,000 a week
	†Yukon Gold		from Jan. 1 to date were \$
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9	Ark P & L 58 56 As Elec 41/28 53.	8 102 1/6 101 % 101	
01 4 1/8	ASG&E 51/2 38IC	10 46% 43 4	14 107-16 105-12 3 48 44-46
14	do 58 50 do 51/28 77	23 33 14 33 14 33	14 105-23 103-24 3 48 46-49
1 1/2	1 MB U OK E D B8.		16 104-29 102-29 38 46-48
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Del P & L 41469	1	10314	10314	10314	ŀ
do rfg 4s 43. Del P & L 41/469 D & R G 41/25 36 do 4s 36	2	36	36	36	l
do 4s 36	13	35	34 54	35	ı
D&RGW 58 55	14	1814	18	18	ı
D&RGW 5s 55 do 5s 55 asd do 5s 78	8	18	1734	18	ı
do 5s 78	1	28	28	28 115¼	1
Det Ed 416 61 1	6	1154	115	11514	ľ
do 4 65	4	1101/2	11014	11036	ı
Det TTun 41/261	3	116	116	116	ı
Dul & I R 5 37	10	105%	105%	105 %	ı
do 4 65 Det TTun 4½61 Dul & I R 5 37 Dul SS&A 5 37	2	63	63	63	ı
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do rf 5 75	86	79	7814	78 34	ı
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Fed L & T 5 42	2	103	103	103	
do Int 5 42	3	101	100 %	101	
FIR E CSI 5 74ct	111	10	10	10	
do 5 74	6	10%	10	10	
do 5 74 do 4½ 59	. 5	66%	6614	6634	
GenAmInv 5s 52. GenCable 5½s 47 GenStiCast 5½s 49 GenThEq 6s 40. do 6s 40 ct Goodrich 6½s 47 do 6s 45 Goody T&R 5s 57	20	103	103	103	1
GenCable 51/2s 47	3	105	105	105	
GenStlCast 51/2849	8	82	82	82	1
GenThEq 6s 40.	49	27	26.14	2614	•
do 6s 40 ct	50	27	2614	2614	
Goodrich 6 1/28 47	3	107 %	107 %	107 %	1
do 68 45	16	105 %	105	105 %	1
Goody T&R 5s 57	13	10434	1041/2	104 %	

ŀ	General 372843	0	84	82	82
ı	GenThEq 6s 40.	49	27	26.14	2616
	do 6s 40 ct	50	27	2614	26 1/2 26 1/2
í	do 6s 40 ct Goodrich 6 1/2s 47	3	107 %	107 %	107 %
i	do 6s 45	16	10536	105	105 %
	Goody T&R 5s 57	13	10434	10414	104 %
	GothSilkHo 6s 36	1 20	5 100	1 1-16	1-16
	Gould Coup 6s 40	. 6	7214	72	72
	GrTkRyCan 6s36.	9	102	102	102
	GtNorRy 7s 36	67	10134	101	101-
		0.	10178	TOT	11-32
	do 514 = 50	00	***		11-32
	do 51/28 52	22	114	1131/2	1131/2
	do 4s 46 wi	219	1144	113 1/4	113%
	do 5s 73	2	109	109	100
	do 48 46 wi	73	100	99 1/8	100
	do 4 1/2 8 76 D.	11	1021/8	101%	101%
	do 4s 46 wi	115	107	106 14	106 %
	do 4 1/28 77 E /	21	101 %	10114	101 %
	do 1st 4 4 8 61	5	11216	111 54	111156
	Greenbrier RI 4s40	1	106 54	10656	106%
	Gulf M&N 5850 .	6	91	91	91
	Gulf St Stl 51/2842	6	10314	10314	1031/2
	HarRiv&P 48 54.				
	Hir Walk 414845	24	101	100%	101
					1041/2
	Hoie&Co 1stmtg44				591/2
1	HousB&T 5837	1	104 1/8	104 1/8	104 1/8
1	HouAilTex 51/2840	4	102	102	102
ı	Hud Coal 5s62A.	9	43	421/8	43
١	Hud&M rfg 5857.	17	861/4	86	86
1	do inc 5s 57	32	321/4	311/2	3214
1	IllBellT 31/2s 70B				
1	Ill Cen 6 1/2 8 36.	20	10074	100 %	100%
1	do 4% 66	7	7714	7634	77

do rfg 3 55	20	871/2	1 87	87	R
do col tr 4s 53	1	7914		791/8	-
Ill Cen Om 3s 51	1	83	83	83	R
IllCenLouis 31/2 s53	6	981/	98	981/4	-
IllCenStL 31/4851.		90 14	9014	9014	R
IllCenWLine 4s 51	5		95%		R
IC & CSL & NO		-	1		81
4 1/2 s63	4	80 1/4	8014	8014	10
do 5s 63 A .	20	85	841/2	85	St
Ill Steel 41/28 40.	3	107	107	107	1-
Inland Stl 3% s61	42	104 14	103%	104 14	1
InterbRTr 7s 32.	2	94 1/8	93%	944	
do 7s 32 ct	4	93%	931/4	93%	13
do 68 32	- 8	56 1/2	56	56 94 1/2	St
do rfg 5s 66	29	941/2	94%	941/2	
Interlake Ir 5s 51	- 5	94	94	94	1
Int Agr 5s 42sta	3	100 %	100	100	St
Int Cement 4 45	38	137.34	137	137	
IntGtN adj 6s 52			13		St
do 1st 6s 52	14	40%	40%	40%	St
Int Hyd El 6s 44 IntMerMar 6 41	174	42	41 1/6	4114	St
IntMerMar 6 41	14	72	7114	711/2	8/
Int Paper 6s 55.	7	79 %	79	75	Se
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IntRysCAm 6 41	1	93 %	93%		
IntT&T cv 4 1/2 39	54				Sh
do 41/28 52	33	80 1/2	19:4	801/2	-
do deb 5s 55	54	851/2	84 %	851/2	Sh
J F&Clea 4s 59.	8		94%		Sh
KCFtS&M 4s 36	3	48	48	48	81
do 4s 36 ct	3	441/2	44 1/4	441/4	SI
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do 3s 50 K C Term 4s 60 Kelth B F 6s 46	22	82 1/8	821/2	82%	-
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1	IntT&T cv 4 1/2 39	54	94	9316	931/8
	do 41/28 52 do deb 5s 55	33	80 1/2	9.4	80 1/2
	do deb 58 55	34	80 42	84 %	80 1/2
	J F&Clea 4s 59.			94%	
	KCFtS&M 4s 36	3	48	48	1 48
	do 4s 36 ct	3	441/2	44 1/8	441/4
	KCP≪ 4 1/28 61	.10	112%	112 1/2	112%
	K C South 5s 50	27	86	85	85
	do 3s 50	22	82 1/8	821/2	82%
1	K C Term 4s 60	6	108 14	108	10814
1	Kelth B F 6s 46	. 3	9434	94%	94 %
1	Kendall 51/2 48 A	2	103 %	103 %	103%
	KingsCoElev 4 49	1	106%	106%	106%
i	Lac Gas 6s 42 A	1	76	76	1 76
-	do 51/28 53	11	70%	70	70
	do 51/2s 60 D.	18	70	691/2	6914
	do 5s 39	35	101	101	1101
1	S&MS 31/28 97.	2	105	105	1105
ĩ	aut Nit 6s 54.	19	2514	251/4	2514
î	eh C&N 41/2 54	1	10254	102%	10284
-	do 41/2 54 C	130	10214	1021/2	10214
I	eh V NY 41/2 40	2	94 84	94%	9434
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	do 41/2 2003	. 47	5514	54 14	5514
	do 4 2003	48	50	49	4934
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î	eh H V T 5 41	0	10614	106	106
î	iggett & M 7 44	2	13514	13514	13514
-	do 5 51		126	125 %	1258
I	ong I deb 5 37	10	10114	10114	10114
-	do rfg 4 49	6	10214	1014	10214
L	orillard Co 7 44	15	13214	132 14	132
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	ou G & SI 5 52	3	11234	11214	11214
	ou & N514 2003	2	104	104	104
_	do 4 1/2 2003	6	10814	107%	10814
	do 4 40	9	10834	1081/2	10814
L	& N Mo 41/2 45			112	
	anhatSug 71/242				
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u	ar St Shov 6 47	1	02 12	0449	021/3
ü	cK &Rob 51250			86	
		10	103%	103%	103%
	ead Cor 6 45A	11	103%	1031/4	103%
30	et W Side E Chi	1			-
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M	ich Cen 4 /2 79	5	104 %	104 %	104%
M	II ER&L 5 61B	2	104	104	104
	do 5 71	71	104	103%	104
М	ilSpar&NW 4 47	1	40	40	40
М	lich Cen 4½ 79 lil ER&L 5 61B do 5 71 lilSpar&NW 4 47 lil StLine 3½41 l &StL rfg 5 62	1	73	73 1	73
	&StL rfg 5 62	1	3%	3%1	3%
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	2 941	934	941/8	do 4s 50 A	36	2314	2214	2214
	4 933	4 934	93%		15	201/8	19 %	19 %
	8 564	56	56	StLSW 5s 52	25	54	53 %	54
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	5 94 3 100 7	94	100	do rfg 5s 90 do 1st 4s 89 . StP&KC Sh L 41/2s 41	9		89	89
2	8 137	127	137	StP&KC Sh L		2.8		
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			40%	8tPM&M 5s 43 8tPM&M Pac 4 40	4		106	106
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-	7 795	79	711/2 72	SeabAL con 6 45	5	8%	874	836
	8 93	92%	93	SeaAllFia 6s 35		- /8	. 78	- 10
	1 935	93%	93%	A ctf	10	4.36	103-	414
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3	3 80 1	1 19-4	801/2			1-16	1-16	1-16
5		84 %	851/2	ShellUn \$\$ 47	8	101-	101— 5-16	101-
	8 95		94%			5-16	5-16	5-16
	3 48	48	1 48	Shell Un 31/2 51		96	95% 85	95%
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			112%	Skelly Oil 4 51 Soc Vac O 3 1/250	9	1043	104%	1043
2	7 86	85	85	So P 41/2 68	17	91	90%	91
		821/2		do 41/2 81	98	9014	90	90
-	6 108 1	108	10814	do 416 69	36	9016	90	90
	3 943	94%	9434	do rfg 4 55	100	10514	104 34	105 14
		103 %		do rfg 4 55 do col tr 4 49.	7	90%	90	90%
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1	8 70	6934	691/2	do gen 6 56	10	8014	80	80
3	5 101	1101	1101	do con 5 94 do gen 4 56 .	48	103 1/2	62%	103
1	2 105	105	105	1 do 44 M & O 38	90	63 %	6614	671/2
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- 2	2 94 34	94.36	9434	Swift & Co 3% 50	4	10814	10814	
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			941/2	Ten E P 6 47 A	10	98	97 %	98
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-	126	125 %	1253	Tex Cor 5 cv 44	40	103 4	10314	10314
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6	10814	104 107 % 108 %	10814	do 4s 60 Tri Cont 5 53	411	261/	12416	67%
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7	104	103%	104	U Bis Am 5 50. U Drug 5 53	25 1	0114	10114	10146
1	40	40	40	U S Rub 5 47.	142	0714	106%	107
		73 1	73	U S Rub S 47 Un P & R 6 36 Ut Lat 5 44.	7	3714	37	37
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BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY
The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for April 9, 1935; \$12,300,000; corresponding day last year. \$12,300,000; this year. \$1,123,700,000; corresponding period last year. \$1,027,800,000. Report of debits for April 8, 1935; Debits to individual accounts, \$17,400,000 total to date, \$1,897,200,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$8,600,000; total to date, \$765,200,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers'
accounts, \$26,000,000; total to date, \$2,- 462,400,000. NEW YORK, April 9.—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44%. NEW YORK, April 9.—Call money
steady; % per cent all day; prime com- mercial paper, % per cent; time loans steady; 60 days-6 months. 1 per cent of- fered; bankers' acceptances unchanged, Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank,
1½ per cent. PARIS, April 9.—Three per cent rentes. 66 francs 40 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes. 73.80. Exchange on London 74.98. The dollar was quoted at 15.17½. LONDON, April 9.—The Bank of En-
LONDON, April 9.—The Bank of England today bought 1209,900 in bar gold, Money and discount rates unchanged. LONDON, April 9.—Bar gold advanced by penny to 140s 1014d. (Sterling price)
equivalent to \$34.82).  MONTREAL, April 9.—Sliver futures closed steady, 4 to 10 higher. Sales, live contracts.

Individual Equities Bought on Industrial News -Bank of France Loses \$110,220,000 in Gold in High

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 9.-Profittakers clipped the tops off a number of recent stock market leaders today, but many rails and special-ties more than held their own.

day session. Selling dwindled in the final half hour as support appeared for the carriers. The close was irregular. Transfers approximated 1,750,000 shares.

Industrial news was It was a typically quiet pre-holi-ny session. Selling dwindled in the

Industrial news was a buying stimulant for individual equities. At

Delaware & Hudson and N. Y. Central were in demand.

glas Aircraft turned heavy in the afternoon, dropping some points. Others off fractions to a Wednesday — Wednesday — Point or more, included U. S. Steel, 1935 high — 1936 high — 1936 high — 1936 high — 1936 low ferred and common, Boeing, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and Continental Can.

Commodities were inconspicuous.
Wheat, at Chicago, was % to %
of a cent a bushel lower and corn
Thursday —
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Month ago was ½ down to up ½. The dollar advanced against most foreign currencies. Bonds were mixed.

cotton ended unchanged to 10 mid-afternoon the French inc was down .00% of a cent cents a bale easier. franc was down .00% of a cent at
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Wednesday, 111.7 6.59% cents and stands. Guilders Wednesday.

France Loses \$110,220,000 Gold. Phelps Dodge and some of the other coppers steaded upon the report that the domestic price of the metal would be boosted Monday to 91/4 cents a pound.

The situation of the European The situation of the European 1935 low — 83.6 71 gold bloc was stressed today by the 1936 log — 93.4 95 1936 low — 91.5 84 1926 averages equal 100. week ended April 3, which disclosed a gold loss equivalent to \$110,220,000, the largest withdrawal for some time. In the previous week the loss amounted to \$7,524,000. In Total issues the latest period currency in circulation in the republic rose from 82,- New 1936 highs

#### COMMODITY INDEX

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**AVERAGES** 

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

| Industrial news was a buying stimulant for individual equities. At the same time traders, generally, were disinclined to expand commitments in view of tomorrow's recess and the ensuing short Saturday.

| Santa Fe got up around 2 points to a new year's high. The utilities also were resistant. Case was the big gainer, ahead about 7 points at one time. U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Columbian Carbon were firm. Delaware & Hudson and N. Y. Center a point of the standard s

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

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(Complied by Standard Statistics Co.)

| Steel Corp. more than confirmed previous predictions by reporting an increase of 107,237 tons in shipments of finished steel products during March. This was the best March showing since the figures were first issued in 1933.

| Overnight Developments. The "American Machinist" estimated activity in this line during the first quarter was well above the level of the same 1935 period. | New 1936 lows — — 28 17 | Barker Br . 5 18 ½ 18 and optd . 120 100 ½ 100 marks and prices. New YORK. April 9... Government bonds, based on Wednescay's closing prices, show the following yields:
| Treasury 4½ x 47-52. 2.43 per cent; 3½ x 44-55, 1.35 per cent; 3½ x 44-45. 4.33, June. 1.26 per cent; 3½ x 44-45. 4.43, June. 1.26 per cent; 3½ x 44-45. 4.22 per cent; 3½ x 45-52. 2.65 per cent; 3½ x 44-45. 4.22 per cent; 3½ x 45-52. 2.65 per cent

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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Dividend Meeting Result.

By the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Directors of Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Co. resumed payments on the capital stock with a dividend of 25 cents. This is the first since June 30, 1930. The present distribution is payable June 1 to stock of record May 1.

this year; "increase; —decrease; un-changed; "ex-rights; tactual sales; "tex-dividend; t"first sale since dividend date or dates. Dates of dividends are annual dis-bursements based on the last quarterly or in stock; semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise year; h, noted, special or extra dividends are not dend naid.

#### EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

## CORPORATIONS MAKE J.S. STEEL SHIPME REPORTS ON EARNINGS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 9.—Libbey-Own Ford Glass Co., with plants at Shrevepor La.; Charleston, W. Va.; Ottawa III. Rosaford and Toledo, D. reported tole for the first quarter net profit of \$1.986. 967, equal to 79 cents a common share compared with \$2.219.767, or \$8 cm; in the same quarter last year.

#### NEW YORK RURBER MARKET

NEW YORK, April 9.—Cry futures opened steady, 3 to 5 hi 16.04; July, 16.13-14; Septemb Crude rubber futures closed 4 higher; May, 16.02; July, 16. 16.22, Smoked ribbed spot, 16.6 inc.

New York Coffee NEW YORK, April quiet, Thursday; Rio No. No. 4, 8%c. Cost and

#### ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE April 9.- American Investment " and McQuay-Norris sold higher the morning session when seve issues were unchanged.

In the afternoon Laclede Ste was higher, Missouri Portland un changed and National Candy 4 Stock sales in the morning se

sion amounted to 961 shares, con pared with 787 yesterday. Stock sales in the afternoon sion amounted to 225 shares com

STOCK EXCHANGE, OTHER BOARDS WILL CLOSE

P OLLOWING custom, secur ty and commodity exchange throughout the country w of Good Friday. Some modity exchanges will also sus pend business on Saturday.

CHICAGO, April 9. — The Chicago Board of Trade and

Stock Exchange will be close Friday.

The Merchants' Exchange will be closed in observance of Good change will hold the morning and Poultry Exchange voted to

Highest March Total Sig

Figures Were Firs Issued in 1933. NEW YORK, April 9. United States Steel Corpora ported an increase of 107,2

nents of finished ste ucts in March. This was the were first issued, in 1933. Last month's total was tens, compared with 676,3 in February. It was the b For the quarter ended Mi shipments totaled 2,181,281 compared with 1,785,248 to the first three months of

Average shipments per the 26 working days in amounted to 30,137 tons, also high since June, 1934, and co

But for the flood condition ffected production and shi tory in the last half of shipments would have close to the 1934 top. LOOK FOR CHANGE IN TI

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Bank of Germany Statement.

BERLIN. April 9.—The Reichsbank statement as of April 7 shows the following changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bulling decreased 4,883,000; reserve in foreign currencies increased 60,000; bills of exchange and cheques decreased 74,607,000; (iv) notes on other banks, none; advances decreased 5,479,000; investments decreased 5,479,000; investments decreased 5,479,000; other maturing obligations decreased 6,858,000; other liabilities decreased 6,858,000; other liabilities decreased 6,858,000; other liabilities decreased 6,800.

Total gold holdings, 66,809,000. Note cowrage, 1.74 per cent. Rate of discount, 4 per cent.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

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Kress & Co. plans to split its common stock on a 2-for-1 basis, it was shipments of finished steel production in an absolute of the stock Exchange today. The Stock Exchange today. The Stock Exchange was also notified that the company intended to change the location of its general offices to New York City from Endoyville, N. Y.

Officials of the company stated that final details of the change in common stock have not been common stock to 2,500,000 shares from 1, average shipments per day for the 2 working days in March stock to 2,500,000 shares from 1, average shipments per day for the 2 working days in March stock to 2,500,000 shares from 1, average shipments per day for the 2 working days in March stock to 2,500,000 shares will be sought at the bondholders' meeting scheduled for May 12.

At the close of last year the constanting 1,178,787 in the flood conditions which affected production and shipments in Pittsburgh and surrounding terflicts; showing increase as to the same week dedenced to the report of clearings for the first week or the report of clearings for the tirst week of April. The total for 2 leading cities in the United States for the week preceding to the change in the states for the week preceding to change the change in the stock to the flood conditions which at the close of last year, and the report of clearings for the states for the week predicts of the company stated to burner and fi

aipments would have come very units, mostly in Southern and Easters to the 1934 top.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Reports were carrest in usually well informed circless that the disparity existing for the past st weeks in the domestic copper price would be ironed out early next week, when all major fabricators and producers would live to metal at 9½ cents a pound.

Be around two months, Phelps Dodge Corporation and Anaconda Copper Mining Ca. have been quoting copper at 9½ cents a pound, while Kennecott Copper Co., American Metal Co. have been quoting 0. And American Metal Co. have been quoting 9½ cents a pound, while Kennecott Copper Co., American Metal Co. have been quoting 9½ cents a pound with the spining declined to discuss the reports that circulated in trade circles that they would come up to the higher level at the beginning of next week. From other

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

Total \_\_\_\_\_\_ STOTAL Average daily:
March \_\_\_\_\_ SI
January \_\_\_\_\_ SI

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—AAA records today showed that cane refiners and importers received a total of 752,524 short tons of raw sugar from off-shore areas during January and February.

Meltings by 22 American refineries during the two months totaled 772,610 tons. The AAA report listed the following receipts for the 60-day period: Cuba, 413,245 tons: Hawaii, 105,669 tons; Puerto Rico, 108,530 tons; the Philippines, 80,26 tons; continental sources, 39,271 tons; other countries, 5406 tons; miscellaneous, 177 tons.

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RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF "A" PREFERRED STOCK

Notice is hereby given that Radio Corporation of America has elected to redeem on July 1, 1936, all outstanding "A" preferred stock of said corporation at 110 per cent of the par value thereof and dividents accrued thereon to the redemption date, a total of \$55.87½ per share.

Notice is also given that the corporation has deposited with the Bankers Trust Company, 16 Wall Street, New York, N. Y., the sum of \$27.689.000, being the full redemption price of said "A" preferred stock, to be applied to such redemption, and that, in accordance with the provisions of the certificate of incorporation of the corporation, except the right to receive the redemption price (but without interest) will cease and determine upon the first publication of this notice.

Holders of "A" preferred stock may receive the full redemption price thereof (\$55.87½ per share) upon surrender of the certificates of such stock accorpanied by appropriate letters of transmittal, at the office of Corporation Trust Company, 120 Broadway, New York, N. Y., the redemption price will be paid by check to the order of the registered holder of the stock presented for redemption unless the certificates for such stock shall be duly endorsed in blank or accompanied by an assignment in blank duly executed, with signatures duly guaranteed, and duly stamped for transfer.

For the convenience of stockholders, transfers of "A" preferred stock will be made on the books of the corporation up to the close of business on June 30, 1936, but not thereafter.

Dated New York, April 8, 1936.

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

By the Associated Press. SECURITY.

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HEAVY SETTLEMENTS

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THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1936

Dated April 1, 1936

This is not an Offering Prospectus. The offer of these Bonds is made only by means of the Offering Prospectus. This is published on behalf of only those of the undersigned who are registered dealers in securities in this State. This issue, though registered, is not approved or disapproved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which does not pass on the merits of any registered securities.

#### \$70,000,000

## Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc.

**DEBENTURES** 

\$35,000,000 Ten-Year 31/4% Series due 1946 Due April 1, 1946

\$35,000,000 Twenty-Year 31/2% Series due 1956 Dated April 1, 1936 Due April 1, 1956

. Interest payable April 1 and October 1 in New York City

CITY BANK FARMERS TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

Coupon Debentures in denomination of \$1,000, registerable as to principal. Registered Debentures in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000.

Within each Series coupon Debentures and registered Debentures, and the several denominations, interchangeable.

Ten-Year 31/4% Debentures, Series due 1946, are redeemable, at the option of the Company, as a whole at any time or in part on any semi-annual interest date on at least 30 days' published notice, to and including April 1, 1937 at 193%; thereafter at successively decreasing prices to and including April 1, 1944; and thereafter at 199%; in each case with accrued interest.

Twenty-Year 3½% Debentures, Series due 1956, are redeemable, at the option of the Company, as a whole at any time or in part on any semi-annual interest date on at least 30 days' published notice, to and including April 1, 1939 at 103%; thereafter at successively decreasing prices to and including April 1, 1954; and thereafter at 100%; in each case with accrued interest.

The following is merely a brief outline of certain information contained in the Offering Prospectus and is subject to the more detailed statements in the Offering Prospectus and the Registration Statement, which include important information not outlined or indicated herein. The Offering Prospectus, which must be furnished to each purchaser, should be read prior to any

THE COMPANY Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc. (formerly Consolidated Gas Company of New York), incorporated in New York in 1884, is engaged in the business of manufacturing and supplying gas in portions of the City of New York. It is also a holding company which controls certain public utility companies supplying gas, electricity and steam in various parts of the City of New York and of Westchester County, and which also controls several non-utility companies.

The properties of the Company include gas manufacturing plants, holder stations and transfer mains (which are operated in conjunction with those of its subsidiaries engaged in the gas business), a gas transmission and distribution system, office and service buildings and other facilities, all located in the Boroughs of Manhattan and The Bronx. The properties of the Company's subsidiaries include electric generating stations and substations, gas manufacturing plants, holder stations and transfer mains, steam manufacturing plants, electric, gas and steam transmission and distribution systems, and office and service buildings and other facilities.

Outstanding as of December 31, 1935 \$ 50,000,000.00 30,000,000.00 191,031,659.00 \*\$10,000,000 called for redemption January 15, 1936.

SECURITIES GUARANTEED: Pursuant to the terms of an agreement dated July 12, 1904, the Company assumed and agreed to pay the principal and interest of certain bonds of Westchester Lighting Company, one of its subsidiaries, of which \$21,575,000 are outstanding.

Long Term Debt of Subsidiary Companies outstanding as of December 31, 1935, aggregated \$281,015,590 principal amount (excluding \$66,223,293.80 reacquired of which \$59,223,000 is pledged in connection with funded debt). Stocks of Subsidiary Companies held by minority stockholders and outstanding as of December 31, 1935, amounted to \$14,229,890 par or stated value.

EARNINGS The Profit and Loss Statements of the Company in the Offering Prospectus, subject to the related notes and other important relevant information, shows the following Total Operating Revenues, Operating Income, Non-Operating Income, Gross Corporate Income (available for fixed charges after provisions for Federal income taxes and Retirement Expense), Total Deductions from Gross Corporate Income, and Net Income, for the three years 1933, 1934 and 1935:

Year ended December 31	Total Operating Revenues	Operating Income	Non-Operating Income*	Gross Corporate Income	Total Deductions from Gross Corporate Income	Net Income
1933	\$21,985,069,68	\$5,968,384.34	\$48,725,784.95	\$54,694,169.29	\$7,886,988.54 -	\$46,807,180.75
1934	22.012.121.14	4,326,587.17	43,474,015.73	47,800,602.90	7,381,264.22	40,419,338.68
1935	20.892.659.63	3,059,245.21	35,695,340.88	38,754,586.09	7,458,735.51	31,295,850.58

\*Non-Operating Income consists principally of dividends from subsidiaries; in the years 1933 and 1935 the equity of the Company in the aggregate earnings of the subsidiaries for each such year exceeded the aggregate dividends received from subsidiaries; in 1934 the dividends received exceeded the equity of the Company in the earnings of the subsidiaries for the year by \$5,075,036.98.

The consolidated Profit and Loss Statements of the Company and its subsidiaries in the Offering Prospectus, subject to the related notes and other important relevant information, show the following Total Operating Revenues, Gross Corporate Income (available for fixed charges after provisions for Federal income taxes and Retirement Expense), Total Deductions from Gross Corporate Income (including Net Income applicable to Minority Interests) and Net Income applicable to the Company, for the three years 1933, 1934 and 1935:

Year ended December 31	Total Operating Revenues	Gross Corporate	Total Deductions from Gross Corporate Income	Net Income applicable to the Company	
1933	\$222.935.353.87	371,555,143.56	\$22,984,514.02	348,570,629.54	
1934	227.503.439.81	58,312,260.97	22,826,149.70	35,486,111.27	
1935	232,294,875.56	56,632,469.83	23,139,438.07	33,493,031.76	

PURPOSE
The proceeds from the sale of the Debentures to the Underwriters will aggregate \$68,862,500 (exclusive of accrued interest), and will be applied to the redemption on May 15, 1936, of the above \$50,000,000 Twenty-Year 5½% Gold Debenture Bonds at 103½% (\$51,750,000) and accrued interest, and to the redemption on July 15, 1936, of the remaining \$20,000,000 of the above Twenty-Five-Year 5% Gold Debenture Bonds at 103% (\$20,600,000). The balance required for such redemptions plus the Company's estimated expenses in connection with the sale of the Debentures, together aggregating approximately \$3,983,300 (exclusive of accrued interest on the Bonds redeemed), will be obtained from the Company's current cash.

The Ten-Year 31/4% Debentures, Series due 1946, and the Twenty-Year 31/2% Debentures, Series due 1956, will be issued under a Trust Agreement dated April 1, 1936, between the Company and City Bank Farmers Trust Company, as Trustee. The Debentures will be unsecured. While no further Debentures may be issued thereunder, the Trust Agreement will contain no limitations on the creation of similar debenture issues or of other securities by the Company.

UNDERWRITING
Subject to certain terms and conditions, the Underwriters named in the Offering Prospectus have severally agreed to purchase from the Company \$35,000,000 Ten-Year 3½% Debentures at 99½%, and \$35,000,000 Twenty-Year 3½% Debentures at 97½%, or a total of \$68,862,500, plus accrued interest. The Ten-Year 3½% Debentures are to be offered to the public at 101%, and the Twenty-Year 3½% Debentures are to be offered to the public at 99½%, or a total of \$70,175,000, plus accrued interest. The underwriting discounts for the Ten-Year 3½% Debentures and the Twenty-Year 3½% Debentures are 1¾% and 2%, respectively, or a total of \$1,312,500.

#### PRICES

Ten-Year 31/1% Debentures 101% and Accrued Interest Twenty-Year 31/2% Debentures 991/2% and Accrued Interest

The Underwriters have agreed to purchase these Debentures when, as and if issued, and subject to the approval of Mesers. Davis Polk Wardwell Gardiner & Reed, counsel for the Underwriters, and to certain further conditions. The validity of the franchises of the Company and its subsidiaries and certain other matters have been passed upon by their respective counsel. It is expected that delivery of Debentures in temporary form, exchangeable for definitive Debentures when prepared, will be made at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. on or about April 15, 1936, against payment therefor in New York funds.

Further information, in particular financial statements, is contained in the Registration Statement on file with the Commission, and in the Offering Prospectus which must be furnished to each purchaser and is obtainable only from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.

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#### FEDERAL LAND BANK 41/2% BONDS

Due May 1, 1942, optional May 1, 1932

CALLED FOR PAYMENT MAY 1, 1936

Federal Land Bank 41/2 % Bonds, due May 1, 1942, optional 1932, have been called for payment at 100 and interest May 1, 1936.

Holders of these bonds will be given preference subscribing for the new issue of Federal Land Bank Consolidated 3% bonds due May 1, 1956, optional 1946, offered at 991/2 and interest. We recommend that subscriptions for exchange be filed before the close of business Thursday, April 9, 1936.

We offer our facilities in connection with the exchange of called bonds for the new issue.

BOND DEPARTMENT

#### Mercantile-Commerce **Bank and Trust Company**

Locust - Eighth - St. Charles St. Louis

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Dated April 9, 1986.

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Grain Bids and Offer.
CHICAGO, April 9.—Closing grain bids and offers were as follows:
Bids. Offers 

#### COTTON MARKET CLOSES **UNCHANGED TO 2 LOWER**

cotober 10.37, or about 1 to 2 points net lower.

Futures closed steady, unchanged to 2 flower; May, 11.29 @ 11.30; July, 11.02 @ 11.03; Oct., 10.37; Dec., 10.39; Jan., 10.42n; March, 10.47n; spot steady; middling, 11.69. (n-Nominal.)

May opened 11.30, July 11.01, October 20.39, December 10.41, January 10.45, March 10.50.

An unfavorable view of the weather map seemed to bring in some commission buying of new crop months and there was further trade demand for old crops. This was supplied by pre-holiday realizing while Liverpool was credited with selling the later deliveries on differences. The market fluctuated rather irregularly within

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

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Boot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are hased upon transactions on the R. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and trackers, store-door delivery, unless etherwise apecified.

Receiph: Cattle, 100; caives, 75; hogs, 400; sheep, 200.

HOGS—Market was steady to 5c higher than yeateday's best time. Extreme top, 100; bulk 170 6300s, \$10.20 610.75; pigs steady, 140 6160s, \$10.40 10.50; light lights, 100 6130s, \$10.20 610.75; li

ring white, 4 ibs. and over, , 4 lbs and over, 14c; old d over 13c; small dark, 10c, c, plucked 6c. fbs and over, 29c; 8 ibs. 7 lbs. and over, 26c; 6 lbs.; slips, leghorns and small, 6c. FRUIT MARKET

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE April 9. — Pollowing are today's high, ow, closing and previous close in local sarkets, and quotations received from ther markets;

SEPTEMBER CORN. 581/2

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Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May, 95% @ %c; July, 85½ @ %c; Sept. 84½c. Corn—May, 60% @ %c; July, 59% c Sept. 59c. Oats—May, 25%c; July 26%; Sept. 26% @ %c. Rye—May, 52%c; July, 52%c; Sept. 53%c.

CHICAGO, April 9.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, Tuesday 99,387,000 bushels, Monday 99,472,000 bushels, week ago 98,689,000 bushels, Corn, Tuesday 25,977,000 bushels, Monday 25,779,000 bushels, week ago 25,735,000 bushels.

#### MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 3 red winter, \$1.02\footnote{\chi\_2}\$; No. 2 light garlicky, \$1.02\footnote{\chi\_2}\$; No. 2 light garlicky, \$1.02\footnote{\chi\_2}\$; No. 4 light garlicky, \$1.02\footnote{\chi\_2}\$; No. 4 yellow, \$64\chi\_2\$; No. 3 yellow, \$64\chi\_2\$; No. 4 willow, \$61\footnote{\chi\_2}\$; \$62\chi\_2\$; No. 4 willow, \$60\footnote{\chi\_2}\$; \$62\chi\_2\$; No. 4 willow, \$62\chi\_2\$; \$62\chi\_2\$; No. 4 willow, \$62\chi\_2\$; \$62\chi\_2\$; No. 4 willow were \$12.000\$ bushels, compared with \$19.500 a week ago and 7500 a year ago, included six cars io-cal and two through. \$Corn receipts which were \$94.500\$ bushels, compared with \$4.000\$ hushels, compared with \$4.000\$ hushels, compared with \$4.000\$ hushels, \$1.500\$ \$17.85a\$ \$17.30\$ hushels, \$17.30\$ a week ago and \$21.000\$ a year ago, included of \$7\$ cars local and six through. \$04\$ receipts which were \$18.000\$ bushels, \$000\$ bushels, \$000\$ bushels, \$000\$ bushels, \$000\$ a year ago, included nine cars local. May receipts, which were \$18.000\$ bushels, \$000\$ bushels, \$

#### CHICAGO PROVISIONS

the later deliveries on differences. The market fluctuated rather irregularly within a comparatively narrow range during early trading.

At the end of the first hour May was selling around 11.29 and October 10.38 at 10.50 down; most 250-290 lbs, \$10.25 @ 10.55; 140-160 lbs, \$10 @ 10.50; 100-130 lbs, \$8.85 @ 9.65; bulk sows, \$9 @ 9.35. Cattle, 2500; calves, 1500; market slow on steers and steady to shade lower; other classes generally steady in moderately active trade; bulk steer sales \$7.50 @ 8.75. few \$9 and above; numerous loads unsold; mixed yearlings and heifers \$6.75 @ 8. few \$9.25; beef cows, \$5 @ 6; cutters and low cuters, \$3.50 @ 4.50; top sausage bulls, \$6.35; top vealers, \$9.50.

Sheep, 1500; spring lambs unevenly lamb specialties for Easter trade, \$14 @ 17; few wooled lambs to city butchers, \$10.90; clipped lambs, \$8.75 @ 9; fat ewes, \$5.00 down.

#### FRUIT MARKET

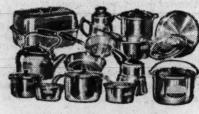
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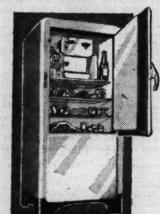


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\$5.95—White Porcelain-top Kitchen Tables . \$3.95

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\$7.50—Heavy, Comfortable Mattresses . . . \$4.89

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\$9.95— Maple or Walnut Finish Poster Beds \$5.00

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\$17.50—Twin-style, Flounced Studio Couches \$9.95

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\$35—Custom-built Twin Studio Couches . . \$20.00

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Complaint From H

By ARTHUR BRISBA

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This telegram comes: send by Western Union, pense, to be read at Eas al Church of Oxnard, very happy Easter?

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THE TYPICAL CITY GIRL

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1936.

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A Good Half-Pint. Belief in Immortality. Build-Up From Man-

Complaint From Haile Selassie.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

ONCERNING the plane accident that killed 11, Nellie Granger, young "hostess" of the plane, tells a reporter, "There was some ice on the wings, but it didn't

lce on wings may always be come serious and airplane makers, with Government co-operation if necessary, should find a way to make it impossible. The engine exhaust wastes more heat than would be needed to melt any ice

The courageous young woman attendant who recovered con-aciousness after the crash, then sequences after the crash, then helped the only surviving man and woman ran four miles, to notify the company, returned to the scene, finding her way through the under-

finding her way through the under-brush, to do her duty. Air companies select lightweight girls for hostesses to hold down the load. Miss Granger weighing only 101 pounds, is described by repor-ters as a "half-pint" girl. There is a good deal in that half

This telegram comes: "Kindly send by Western Union, my expense, to be read at Easter sym-podium service, Methodist Episco-pal Church of Oxnard, Cal., meson why you believe in immortality. May we wish you a very happy Easter? Gratefully. Rev. Thomas Grice."

Certain belief in immortality is found in religious faith, greatest comfort of the human race, and here are mundane arguments for mortality. It is not unreasonable to credit the ruler of the universe with common sense and jusice. The universe is made up of tter, force and spirit. The first two have already survived one eternity, stretching back of us and are on the way into eternity that

tretches ahead.
Who believes that "spirit" alone obliterated, made over fresh ach morning like hot rolls. If ere were no immortality the bilgoing on this earth would be so many human jokes. Man, unlike the animals, knows that death must come, and almost universally hopes for immortality. Only a demon would plant that hope in the hu-man mind to disappoint it at the

The self-satisfied unbeliever may ay "to talk of man going down into the grave, and coming out later, with wings, into a new life, in preposterous."

If caterpillars could talk, you might hear one say: "It is prepos-terous to talk of a caterpillar going into the dark cocoon and coming out later with brilliant wings into new sunshine." Yet that is just what the caterpillar does.

Regularly with strange, interest-ing stamps and curious Oriental lettering, big envelopes labeled in plain English, "Department of For-eign Affairs, Manchou Empire, Hainking,"

eign Affairs, Manchou Empire, Hsinking," come to American newspaper men, from the "Manchou Bureau of Information, Department of Foreign Affairs."

You read "His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor, exchanges New Year rectings with his Imperial Majesty, the Empress of Japan." The first Imperial Majesty is the well-chosen Japanese puppet, descendant of the old Manchus and once boy Emperor of China, representing "the Emperor of Japan" on the Manchoukuan throne.

You read: "An outer Mongolian

You read: "An outer Mongolian plane makes a reconnoitering flight over Manchoukuo territory.
"Frontier patrols drive out about a dozen outer Mongolian soldiers.
"A Soviet military plane makes a forced landing in Manchoukuan territory. The plane is burnt by the aviator, returns to Soviet territory, escorted by bandits.
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"Manchoukuo infantry officers marveying on the frozen Amur are fired upon by Soviet soldiers.
"His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor, celebrates his thiry-first hithday."
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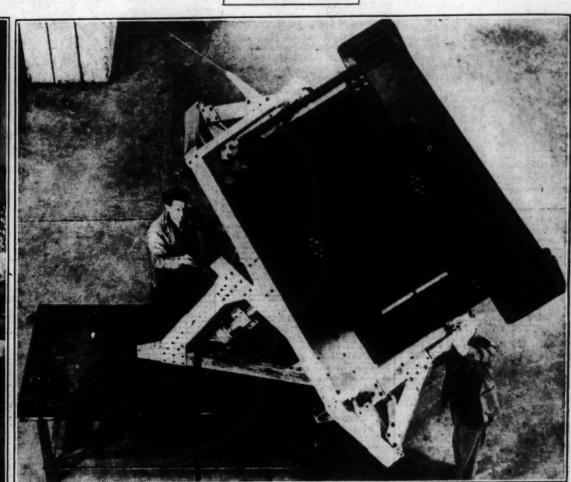
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lle Selassie, with three Italian is converging on his headquarcatinued on Page 6, Column 6.

#### MONSIGNOR DEMPSEY'S FUNERAL MASS

The service for Father Tim held yesterday at his St. Patrick's Church. Archbishop Glennon is the central figure at the altar. -By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



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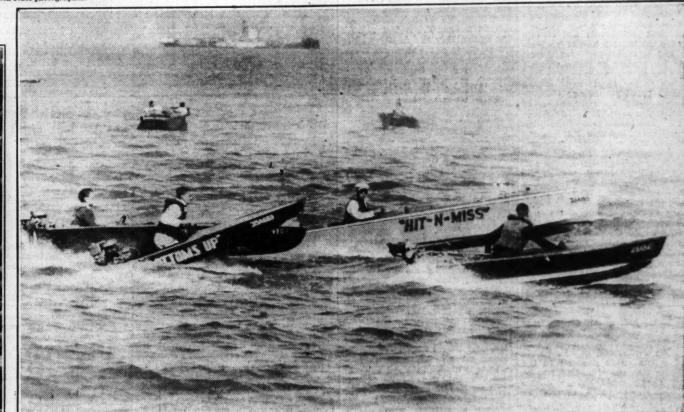
It uses film 30 inches wide, and will be sent to Siberia to photograph a complete eclipse of the sun on June 16. It is shown at Detroit.

**CLOSE QUARTERS** 

#### PRIZE GARDEN



It was "entered" by Mrs. Howard Rygaard, seen in foreground, in a competition held by the Bel-Air Garden Club of Beverly Hills, Cal. The flowers are azaleas.



The Mariposa Boat Club holds its first regatta of the season on San Francisco Bay.

#### ON THE FLY

#### TAXI INCUBATOR

It is used by the Chicago Medical Center for taking

underweight infants from home to hospital. The in-

cubator is equipped so it may be attached to an auto-

mobile battery for heat.



Maxwell Anderson, at left, receiving the silver plaque indicative of writing the best play of the year in the opinion of the new New York Dramatic Critics Circle. The play was "Winterset" and the presentation is made by Brooks Atkinson, critic of the New York Times.



Laddie, a German shepherd dog, catching a mail pouch as it is tossed off a train at Little Rapids, Wis. It's his job to meet four trains a day and carry the pouch to the local



certain penalty doubles. Today's hand is an illustration of the leaddirecting double, and how the de-

fenders met disaster because the opening leader refused to be guided. North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

↑A 106 ♥76 ↑A Q 8654 ♣63 ♦1042 ♦KJ109 ♣AKJ SOUTH ♠K92 ♥AKJ93

East South Pass 1 heart 2 Diam. Pass 3 Diam. Pass 2NT Pass Double Redb. (final bid)

South's redouble was too optimistic considering his previous strong bidding. He should have permitted his partner to decide whether a redouble was advisable.

opened the "fourth best of his long-est and strongest suit" (as though a Q 7 5 4 could be called a suit!) eclarer naturally allowed the lead to run to his hand and snared East's jack with his king. He then finessed against the queen of spades, dummy's 10 holding the trick. The heart finesse lost to West's queen and now, too late, the diamond lead was made. Dummy's ace promptly went up and four rounds of hearts were rattled off. East discarded to the best of his ability on the last two rounds, a spade and a club. But he never could get West on lead for another play through dummy's diamond queen and when, after South led to the spade ace, a club was led from dummy, he was forced to concede the diamond queen for the de-

A reasonably experienced and not through dummy's only bid suit, unless West had a strong leadable suit of his own. Had East held the necessary high spades to make that opening a good one, he would have had a one spade overcall to the East hardly could have a double stoppers in North's

Obviously, on an opening diamond lead, the declarer would have been in serious difficulties. West would have to get on lead again with his queen of hearts and would, of course, lead his second diamond. The defenders would win no less than one heart, two diamonds, and Talbot, Allen Jenkins and Claire gland and how he upsets the life two club tricks, for a penalty of 400

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: My partner opened the bidding first hand, not vulnerable, with a three heart bid. West passed. I held \( \text{\$\text{\$Q\$} \ J \ 8.753, \text{\$\ext{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\ext{\$\exit{\$\ext{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\exit{\$\text{\$\text{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\det{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\text{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\text{\$\exit{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\text{\$\text{\$\exit{\$\text{\$\$\text{\$\exit{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\exit{\$\text{\$\text{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\text{\$\text{\$\exit{\$\text{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\text{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exit{\$\exi

A Practical Bread Knife



#### Previews of Coming Films For the Week

"Small Town Girl" to Appear On Screen—Al Jolson Picture to Be Here.

mine the best line of defense, whereas the other can only guess. An elaborate and expressive system of bids and plays has been evolved from The picture, coming to the Fox this fundamental truth. Signal Cooper with Jean Arthur, in a cast cards form one of made up of Lionel Stander, Douglas the devices, leads Dumbrille, H. B. Warner and oth-another. A n d ers. In production, it was known there is a special as "Opera Hat," "Cinderella Man" class of bids de- and "A Gentleman Goes to Town." signed solely to Cooper is seen as a young New influence the play Englander who inherits \$20,000,000. of the cards, rath- Going to New York to claim it, he er than pointing is beseiged by people wanting to get their fingers on part of the forporter who leads Cooper to believe she is a poor stenographer, in or-der to be befriended by him and gets stories about him for her paper. Eventually, when proceedings have been instituted to have him declared insane and deprived of his fortune, she comes to his rescue. The story is an adaptation by Robert Riskin, Capra's famous Hol-Robert Riskin, Capra's tamous Ro-lywood production partner, from Clarence Budington Kelland's nov-el, "Opera Hat." Capra, who shot 200,000 feet of film for "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," trimmed it down to about 5 per cent of that. He is now at work on "Lost Horizon," which will star Ronald Colman.

BEN AMES WILLIAMS' novel, "Small Town Girl," which appeared serially in the Post-Dispatch, is brought to the screen at Loew's, beginning tomorrow. Janet Gaynor takes the role of Kay Bran-non and Robert Taylor that of Bob Dakin. As readers of the novel will recall, Kay meets Bob one night in the small town of Carvel, between Boston and New Haven, as he is returning from a Yale-Harvard foot-ball game. Bob, who has been drinking, proposes marriage and Kay, to escape from the humdrum WITH only two queens in his hand, West made no effort to decipher what his partner's double meant (or perhaps he knew and was stubborn!) and smugly contend the "fourth best of his longpay attention to his career as a sur geon, and eventually wins his affec-tion. Taylor, who is cast as a young surgeon in pictures for the third time, had some education in that direction when he was a student at Pomona College. At that time he planned to become a psychiatrist and not an actor. In the cast with him and Miss Gaynor are Binnie Barnes, Lewis Stone, Andy Devine Frank Craven, James Stewart and Agnes Ayres, who returns to films after an absence of five years.

A L JOLSON'S new picture, "The Singing Kid," will be played at the Shubert tomorrow. Jolson appears as a Broadway entertainer and the opening of the film reviews bits of the songs he has made famous in the past. In "The Singing Kid" he is riding the crest of his A reasonably experienced and not stubborn West could have saved the situation on his opening lead. East's double suggested a lead through dummy's only bid suit, unaway to an outdoor camp to recover There he meets Beverly Roberts, a young woman who has written play, and her little niece, Sybil Jason. A love affair with Miss Roberts is unhappily upset when he makes the mistake of being kind to number, "I Love to Sing-a," Jolson appears with the Yacht Club Boys: in the other, "Save Me, Sister," with Wini Shaw and Cab Calloway's

THE Orpheum's double bill of-fers "The Moon's Our Home," with Margaret Sullavan and Henry Fonda, and "Murder on the Answer: No, you should have Bridle Path," with James Gleason assed. Your partner's preemptive and Helen Broderick. The Faith bid probably was motivated by a Baldwin story of a high-tempered Hollywood actress and an equally could do was to force a four heart bid, for which you had poor support.

Baldwin story of a high-tempered Hollywood actress and an equally excitable young world traveler and writer is followed in "The Moon's Our Home." Miss Sullavan, the actress, and Fonda, the writer, meet by accident in New York, run away The saw-edged bread knife is a to a mountain retreat and are mar-ifer implement to handle than a ried, each without knowing the othplain sharp knife when cutting fresh bread. It can be made just as sharp as a plain knife, if you will only take the trouble to sharpen it occasionally, and it certainly is easier to handle than a plain knife.

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James Gleason is still the Inspector
but Helen Broderick replaces Edna
May Oliver as Hildegarde. Miss

Oliver has been busy for some time in the important role of the Nurse in "Romeo and Juliet." NSTEAD of taking over "Gentle or put through food chopper. Mix with the mustard and mayonnaise. Ambassador will head its bill with Makes about 1 cup filling and fills



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height a couple of inches by wearing spike heels (this year, particularly, you've got to look tall, with tailored suits being so smart). Her hair start-ed out to be a nondescript brown, but series of henna rinses have brought it to brilliant life. By poring over beauty hints in newspaper and magazines, Doris has learned that you can look lovely and well-groomed on practically nothing a year—if you take the time to look after yourself. Doris does every night.

Doris isn't all, but she adds to her

Once a year, she has a permanent in the neighborhood beauty shoppe, for \$3.95, including shampoo and set. Once a month, or before a special date, she spends an evening at the shop, and orders the works—shampoo, set, manicure (three items for \$1; special from Monday to Thursday). Her tips are necessarily small, but she is friendly with the operator, so she always manages to get something extra. If the boss is out, the attendant will shape her eyebrows, or give her a facial or trim her cuticle, for the tip.

Otherwise, Doris takes care of herself. When her permanent has begun to grow out, so that the ends need at-tention, she puts them up at night with metal curlers bought in the 10cent store. The metal bars, which give her the appearance of an Anglo-Saxon Topsy, are torturous contrap tions, but Doris can be a stoic for the sake of beauty.

C HE does her own nails. Although She uses a typewriter most of the day, she manages to keep her nails well groomed. There is an old metal the lower left drawer of her desk, and when she isn't busy with dictation or typing, she works on her nails (that you have to redo them every few days) or she searches, with tweezers and

purse mirror, for one stray little hair in her perfect eyebrows. Her skin is good, and she has found that as a beauty masque oatmeal and milk paste is as fine as anything you can buy— and much cheaper. Her cosmetics she gets national brands in sample sizes; her perfume from the cut-rate store by the dram. She always hopes that some day a miracle will happen and she will receive a big, crystal bottole of her favorite scent. She is al-

Knitted Suit Design

All about the doings and dreams of Doris, office worker, who typifies the brightest, gayest and best dressed maidens in the

#### By ANN PINCHOT

vavs disappointed. Doris has been working for three years in the same office. She started at \$15 a week, and as soon as business improved the boss raised her to \$18. Despite the lurid stories Doris has read in novels and seen in the movies. she has never yet worked for a handsome boss, or one who was romantic-ally interested in his stenographer. Of course, some of the salesmen who come in try to get funny, but while Doris will kid them along, she'll stand for no nonsense.

Though she is not aware of it, Doris keeps within a fairly rigid budget. She in a suburb with a private family, has dinner with them six nights a week. For room and dinners she pays \$9 a week. She eats breakfast downtown, at the counter of a drug store. Between furious puffs of her cigarette, she munches the toast and sips the coffee of the 15-cent breakfast special. Cigarettes are a biggish item in her budget, but she wouldn't give them up for the world.

Carfare, cigarettes, breakfast and a lunch which usually consists of a sandwich and a malted milk drink, take up four of Doris' remaining \$9. This leaves her \$5 for herself-and she has learned to stretch them into a fortune as far as purchasing power is concerned.

Religiously she puts aside \$3 a month toward her summer vacation. Those two weeks (at \$14.50 a week—a de luxe camp, with all sports, for discriminating young men and women) are the brightest spots of her year. She plans for them all winter; she talks about them, in retrospect, during the fall. "When I was at camp," she says. . . . In the winter, she has no other ex-

ercise but daily struggle in cars or trains. However, during her vacation, she is game to every available sport, and she returns home weary and muscle bound, but blissfully happy.

POR clothes, Doris cannot afford to wait for sales. Her wardrobe is so limited that she must buy things as she needs them. And then, too, sale things are usually old numbers, and Doris is always a step ahead in styles. Now, stockings are a major item.

She buys the 69-cent ones, and never owns more than two decent pairs at a time. She used to be awfully hard on stockings, but now she wears little

thus she has managed to cut down to about 24 pairs a year.

She buys four dresses a year (at about \$4.98). At first she saves them for "going out," but as the seams and albows herin to give about the seams and the seams are seams and the seams and the seams and the seams and the seams are seams and the seams and the seams and the seams and the seams are seams and the seams and the seams are seams and the seams are seams and the seams and the seams are seams and the seams are seams are seams are seams and the seams are seam elbows begin to give, she wears them in the office. She has a brown tweed skirt and a gray flannel, which she bought in a basement sale for \$1.98 apiece; and two sweaters, a heavy blue one and a soft gray one.

OF course, there isn't much money left over for incidentals, having her shoes repaired (she runs down her heels terribly) or visiting the dentist. Fortunately, she is seldom illand even when she has a cold, she doses herself with aspirin, and comes to the office. She can't afford to be docked for a day's absence.

She will wear her tweed coat, lined with a blanket lining and bought for \$7.98, for two seasons. And with the aid of a white pique scarf, a 10-cent gardenia on her old blue hat and a pair of white cotton gloves, in the new wrist length, she will very successfully round out a third season with her navy blue spring coat. Sometimes she goes without lunch in order to buy a trinket. She doesn't mind. She says it helps her figure.

When Doris gets home at 6:30 after a tiring day, she has dinner and then finds plenty to do. Some night, she manicures her nails or washes her hair or gives herself a facial; other nights she does her underwear and stockings and handkerchiefs. Occasionally, she and a friend will spend an entire evening shopping in the neighborhood store without buying a

Friday, she spends hours fussing for the big night-Saturday night. She always manages to have a date on Satarday night, usually with her girl friend and two young men. They go to one of the places where for \$1.50 apiece they have dinner, see a grand floor show and dance.

Doris' girl friend lives in a woman's

clubhouse. It's a grand place, with a radio in every room, with dramatic classes and a gym, a bar and a lounge to meet your friends. You have to make plenty to live there. Doris' friend earns \$28 a week-but Doris doesn't envy her success. She has no desire to work herself up and live in a beaumarried and live in two rooms and a

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Navy Sheers There is something "clean-cut" about navy and white and probably that's why it is always so highly sponsored for Spring. White frills, pleats or ruffles make feminine accents on these navy sheers and with several detachable nack ruffs, a frock can retain a fresh crisp look at all times.

Invitations For Tea In Honor Of Club-Notices of "As Home."

#### By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

M Y wife and I are inviting the members of the Blank Club e my town (of which I am press. dent) to a tea and we would appreciate it very much if you would tell us a correct form for

the invitation. I want them to know that the tea is for the club. Answer: Mr. and Mrs. John Jones will be at home in honor of

the Members of

the Blank Club

on Wednesday, the sixth day of May, from four to six o'clock 2 Elm Terrace

Less formally write across top of your double visiting card: In honor of the Members of the Blank Club And in the lower left corner:

Tea Sat., April 11 4 to 6 o'clock

Dear Mrs. Post: If notice given to the society editor of the lo cal newspaper that Mr. and Mrs. Up-the-Street are going to be a home to their friends on such an home to their friends on such and such a day, the occasion bein other refurnishing done? You such a day, the occasion bein other refurnishing done? You must be to make the company of the stop in between the hours mentioned, even if they receive no further invitation? Answer. It seems to me that

this is not an invitation at all. The should take the trouble to write notes or send cards or at least t telephone invitations. As it is, the friends will probably think then selves forgotten, and those will go will be the ones (if any) what were not intended to be asked.

Dear Mrs. Post: An organ tion of civic minded persons we like to have a golden jubilee for a official who has done more than any one individual to aid in the de velopment of this town. Since invi tations would be almost too merous to send out individu will it be all right to have the in vitations printed in the local new papers as well as in papers in near by towns?

Answer: It seems to me this is the exceptional case when properly worded invitation might be inserted in the paper. (Th wording suggested in immediately preceding this one is that of a society item-not of

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such as teachers' conventions has been doing this for I am almost six years older this girl and we have nothing common. But my mother oul of hospitality, and no n much we are inconvience not let me be rude to her suggest a remedy for this A READ

should hardly call this situation, requiring ners or gentle methods probably would not red rudeness if it were shown nothing short of a joit wou likely to affect her. Still, I likely to affect her. Still, I you and your family have selves to blame—you are not resourceful. Surely she doe just come barging in! She, give you some warning by phone or letter or make a pinary visit, in order to have household scrambled sufficien make ready for her. Have sagement, someone else ca gagement, someone else co suggest another date, and pos it several times. Don't you times have painting or paper other refurnishing done? You If this girl lives out of t should be still easier to ma ture a reason; these will be fi

My Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a young married gir years old. I am working salary is very small. Al my husband works part to earnings do not amount He tries to get work wh steady, but it is very hard.

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I have an idea about open restaurant in some good locati the first of August. My moth month or so, while I keep r to have more money to pu the business. I will then qu job and manage the restaura self. I can manage to save month and have \$45 by Augus Could you please tell me idea is foolish or do you th will work?

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My Dear Mrs. Carr:
We would like to have you vice on this matter. We three girls, 14 years of a have been invited to a sibirthday party for a boy It eld. We do not know wheth proper at our age to give a to this boy. If so, will you make a list of suggestions.

I'd hate to have you go taking one. I'm afraid the would be pretty snooty about I do not know just what his are, but I think you might together and give him a tie pair of socks to go with you might get him a very not leather pocket-book. Or a tie-clip.

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the re-issued Will Rogers picture, 8 full-sized sandwiches.

her very bad piece of playwriting. "A Connecticut Yankee." The film "The Singing Kid" features two big came out first in 1931 and proved came out first in 1931 and proved musical specialties, with dances to be one of the humorist's most staged by Bobby Connolly. In one popular works. It is being re-repopular works. It is being re-re-leased throughout the country this spring. From Mark Twain's famous story, "A Connecticut Yankee" tells how a New England merchant is Talbot, Allen Jenkins and Claire Dodd are in the cast. Miss Roberts, around him. Myrna Loy and around him. Myrna Loy and reen O'Sullivan had featured roles. The Ambassador's second picture, although she has had ex-Charles Bickford as a gruff leather neck in love with Florence Rice. Robert Allen is his rival. The Grand Opera House goes

back to first-run status tomorrow, with "Spy 77," a melodrama laid in Italy during the World War. Greta Nissen takes the role of a nurse. Don Alvarado that of a spy. Grand will be headed by Al Mardo,

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One cup ground cooked ham, One-fourth cup minced parsley. Two tablespoons mayonnaise.
Two tablespoons bottled horse

Sixteen 2-inch rounds wheat bread one-fourth inch thick Butter or margarine. Combine the ham, parsley, may nnaise and horse radish, and spread on bread rounds, buttered Makes 16 open sandwiches.

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#### By Emily Post

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: Letters intended for this colwhenever she likes and tells me she is coming to spend the weeked with me. I like her and this sould be all right if we had extra umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have is; but, as it is, one of the mily sleeps on a studio couch in he living room. There are eight of mying four rooms. Now when se visits us, we have to double up set that is not at all convenient, their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped when four are men. During one month last winter she spent all envelope for personal reply. four week-ends. She comes on an snow, nor rain, nor neat, nor groom awards of twice a month and also of night stays these couriers from the there are school holidays, the swift completion of their apset as teachers' conventions. She

this girl and we have nothing in common. But my mother is the and of hospitality, and no matter

ch we are inconvienced, she

A READER.

not let me be rude to her. Can

suggest a remedy for +548?

should hardly call this a deli-

in probably would not recognize

resourceful. Surely she does not just come barging in! She, must

make ready for her. Have an en-

ragement, someone else coming, suggest another date, and postpone

an old spring. Tell her you are sorry, but such a one is not well,

you would like to have her to dine with you, but one of the boys will take her home after dinner.

If this girl lives out of town, it

ture a reason; these will be fibs told

in a good cause and if you lose her

to use them without sacrificing the nourishing and appetizing needs of this food. Do not make a

from those who know through ex-

he interested is welcome. The class

held at the Elliot School, locaton 4242 Grove avenue, North

might get him a very nice flat ther pecket-book. Or a tie and

the boy. We had read it together

are al times. I am inclosing this scan and maybe you will be able a print it at some future date.

thank you very much for send-

Dear Mrs. Carr:

MRS. M. SCHULZE.

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My Dear Mrs. Carr:

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snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloon pointed rounds."

Dear Martha Carr:

AM a man 20 years old. About 18 months ago I was engaged but broke the engagement on account of too much family.

The girls I was engaged to called me up about five months ago and said she wanted to see me. I went and have been seeing her since.

During our separation of about a situation, requiring gentle year, she went with another man She broke up with him after about three or four months. She says sh loves him, so I decided to pull out; n produces if it were shown her; asthing short of a jolt would be likely to affect her. Still, I think but she says she doesn't want me though she says it's not the way she you and your family have your-selves to blame—you are not very for sure in a while. I love her and hate to give her up, but I canno plat come warning by tele-phone or letter or make a prelim-inary visit, in order to have the household scrambled sufficiently to stand this much longer. Please advise me whether I should stick or

What are you waiting for - the

#### Grandparents In the House With Children

By Angelo Patri

probably you'll not weep over the AM a young married girl 28 years old. I am working but my salary is very small. Although my husband works part time, his

smings do not amount to much.

He tries to get work which is steady, but it is very hard.

I have an idea about opening a stories, they take restaurant in some good location by delightful walks; the first of August. My mother-in-strolling slowly law will run the restaurant for a along the way so month or so, while I keep my job that short legs menth or so, while I keep my job to have more money to put into the business. I will then quit my job and manage the restaurant myself. I can manage to save \$15 a menth and have \$45 by August 1.

Could you please tell me if this idea is foolish or do you think it stand before the camel, or at the toy shop window.

go to people whose years of experience in this business give them

start without seeking knowledge WE have just opened an English class in North St. Louis for foreigners. Anybody who may Louis, Friday evenings from

would like to have your ad-

my child I'd teach him to behave NOTICED a letter in your col- him self or I'd know the reason has a few days ago, asking why," when you have been doing

or the air-mail creed. Several your very best.

Written since giving part of There is no easy way. One does I happened to remember that it the best one can. Try to keep the comes from the market and place on was in a book which belongs to my warring factions as far apart as clean platters and put immediately defeated it together am inclosing this you will be able feture date.

MRS. B. L. S.

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Much for sendous. I am glad

warring factions as far apart as possible. Grandpa's room, or granddid read it together am inclosing this aunt's chair, are to be sacred. The children should play outdoors as much as the time and weather permit, and go to another room in the house when they come in so that the older people need not be near them. And hope for the best. Old are comes to us all, and in differous. I am glad

warring factions as far apart as clean platters and put immediately into the refrigerator. When meat is wrapped a certain amount of air is enclosed in the paper. The air is a warm air from the shop and if the paper is not removed, the cold air from the refrigerator has the older people need not be near them. And hope for the best. Old are comes to us all, and in differous. I am glad the slogan to us. I am glad them. And hope for the best. Old no chance or reaching the meat to shape them. And hope for the best. Old protect it from spoiling. Paper will til serving time. Fry in deep hot age comes to us all, and in differ-

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The Air Mail Slogan—"Neither ent ways. (Copyright, 1936.)

purely hypothetical inebriated party, he roared a great laugh.

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The creation of his garden is, indeed, a never ending source of amusement to him. That's its whole purpose, a pastime, a hobby, an outlet for the creative urge which is in all of us and no telling how it's going to break out, and for a super-abundance of energy left idle when the saloon business caved in under him seven years ago.

He hoots at the idea, though, that the saloon business ever absorbed his energies or ever brought him any profit, either. It was truck gardening in one of those intensively cultivated plots in South St. Louis, through many years of hard work and thrift and investing his savings in income properties that brought him enough to live on in retirement and indulge certain long cherished dreams. He is still a robust, hearty, barrel-chested figure of a man with a lot of energy still to be dissipated and his dreams and resting.

Making something grow where nothing grew before and making it grow the way he wants it to rather than according to its own natural inclination: creating



for all those years millions of doomed and desperate human be-Munzlinger, "but it had the pret-tiest view around here." The view ings have bowed to that law, accept-ing their fate without prayer or over the Meramec hills to the south is unrivaled anywhere, but the house faces north and you forget the view in the fascination of this BUT BHIMRAO RAMJI AMBED KAR DID NOT BOW.

As their parents before him, so "I chose the spot, too, because I saw how well cedars grew

"If I let them grow the way they want to they'd be as tall as the house already. But I keep them rimmed down to little shavers," he

replied. Sure enough every evergreen in sight, all the native and many rare exotic varieties, was trimmed into a perfect cone, uniform to all the others in size, an occasional group shaped into some other artificial form. Only Irish junipers had been allowed to pursue their own slender graceful way unmolested.

AVING marvelled and exclaimed over all these manifestations of lions of Americans—perhaps, by lions of Americans-perhaps, by

Julius Munzlinger." It's the only work on the grounds Russell and I have not done with our own hands.

Though it seems free as air, it will load itself with sheekles, build it. for that. It's going to be a lake and when I get it done and all planted round with evergreens it's cans live and die in their selfgoing to have a bridge across it imposed belief that they are untouchables . . . doomed through carry an automobile. It'll be of recarry an automobile. It'll be of re-inforced concrete veneered with rocks. Then I am going to carry the driveway across it and out the

Why do you do that when you THAN HE WISHES TO BE. could easily have the driveway go around the lake?" suggested the ANY SOUL SAVE THE SELF-

"Oh, just for the novelty of it," ARDICE, LAZINESS, CONCEIT replied the landscapist. He doesn't care for flowers in a garden, he Flowers are something ev. a pariah dog-shrinking, cringing? ervbody's got."

in the work. "I know I used to be able to find plenty of caches of that rock around Barnhart, Cedar hithday party for a boy 15 years ell. We do not know whether it is proper at our age to give a present to this boy. If so, will you please make a list of suggestions.

R. A. P.

If hate to have you go without thing one. I'm afraid the boy walk be pretty snooty about it. I shonk ow just what his tastes are, but I think you might club and range for the same and give him a tie and a list of suggestions.

An alling grandparent in the house with children makes the mother's life complicated. She must

The Rock Mill.

this rocky soil," he added. which lay upon him. But there was something in little Bhimrao which

He had always liked evergreens but never had time for ornamental plants until he quit truck gardening. Then he found when he plant-ed them on a lot between his two flat buildings on McDonald avenue, they would not thrive in the city air. "Now I can't get enough ever-greens," he said. "I have over 1000 on this four acres, 160 on one side of that driveway, 250 on the other." "But won't they soon be so tall and close together you won't be able to get through the driveway he was

dustry, the visitor was rewarded with the crowning surprise.

many chances, your true story.

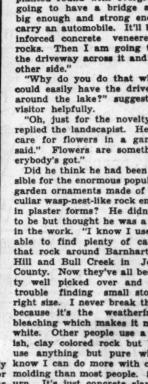
America is not a caste-ridden

with the crowning surprise.

"See that big hole being excavated alongside the house?" asked

"hore free and sound." But the human free and sound." But the human free and sound." But the human free and sound."

sible for the enormous popularity of GOD GAVE YOU A SOUL AND A garden ornaments made of this peculiar wasp-nest-like rock embedded in plaster forms? He didn't claim be but thought he was a pioneer Hill and Bull Creek in Jefferson



CREAM IN BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND CREAM CHEESE

BACKBONE-USE THEM!

women, forever accursed

THERE IS NO WALL

AND SELF-PITY.

Safer Furs If you have no facilities for storing your fur coat and you are doubtful of moths, send your coat and valuable furs to a furrier for over the summer months. storage is very small and worth the damage one small moth can do,

Junior Hue Gray being the color of the hour

and so well suited to youth and clear complexions, designers of juniors' clothes have chosen it.

Of Fear for

Human Beings

The Story of a Hindu Un-

By Elsie Robinson

PHIMRAO RAMJI AMBEDKAR

B was born accursed.
In all Iidia, no pariah dog was

rated more foul than he . . . no carrion bird held more abominable.

Inferiority.

Shut off for life

from prouder men

by a wall that tow-ered to the stars

and was rooted in hell was Bhimrao

Ramji Ambedkar.

He might not sit with them, eat with them, speak

to them. Even the

shadow was co

nothing monstrou

about the body of

Bhimrao Ramji

Ambedkar - noth-

ing fiendish about his mind. No horror spread its vampire wings above his home or family life. He had simply been born a Hindu

"untouchable." And by the code of

the Hindu an untouchable and the

Such is, and for 3000 years has been, the law of the Hindu. And

refused to accept that ban-refused

to recognize any wall between him-

self and happier humans. And against that something no argument

Aghast, family and friends warned

him of the penalty of revolt. Bhimrao laughed at penalties-strolled

away, chin up, demanding that life

give to him what it gave to other

AND GOT WHAT HE DE

Against all precedents-against

the fierce edict of the most ruth-

less religion on earth, and the fury

of the most fanatical caste-Bhim-

rao Ramji Ambedkar demanded

and received education, recognition.

Today he sweeps like a flame across

India, crying out to his fellow un-

bound! You can be free. There is

no wall about you but your own

submission. The life abundant is yours if you will take it!"

That is the true story of Dr.

Bhimrao Ramji Ambedkar, who is

turning India upside down today.

"born free and equal." But the hu-

BUT NO MAN NEED STAY IN-

FERIOR ONE SECOND LONGER

MADE WALL OF ITS OWN COW-

Are you dragging through life like

THEN GET UP, YOU COWARD!

GET GOING, YOU TRAITOR!

could prevail.

MANDED!

child of an untouchable are forever

Yet there

touchable and Feelings of



#### By Marguerite Martyn

TOU'VE noticed, perhaps, fantas-I tic garden ornaments made of T would be fine if all grandpas and grandmothers were kind and lovely. Most of them are, and

the home that is blessed by that played in roadside front yards as you've driven over the county. They're a fad that spreads like an epidemic over a neighborhood caught in the craze for landscaping gardening. They may be another outcropping of that impulse for building rock gardens, the queer honeycombed, perforated, much eroded rock used for this purpose suggesting other decorative uses. Rock gardens are another fad which can seize upon a neighborhood infectiously, neighbors vying with

the authority to advise and suggest many things to you. I believe they ways of the borse that draws the many things to you. I believe they will tell you that your locality will have to be right for the clientele the man who goes up and down the man who goes up and down the street with a bag on his shoulting yet in the way of fantastic part of the street with a bag on his shoulting yet in the way of fantastic part of the street with a bag on his shoulting yet in the way of fantastic part of the street cleaner, the tention of the passeroy.

Some of the displays are, indeed, arresting, but you haven't seen anything yet in the way of fantastic part of the street cleaner, the tention of the passeroy. leaving Sunset Hill Country

night if they lie undefined in his be any place for a too gay party They sit by the bed, ready to hand size giraffe, petrified but leering the drink or the toy that is wanted, dangerously from red glass eyes where else and to do something ward them over the grass, should else. Mothers have more to do than produce a further sobering effect. are been invited to a surprise themselves felt so that children's crowded with bears of all sizes, noise and activity are unendurable? Mama Bear, Papa Bear and all the

mother's life complicated. She must keep the children away from the control of the state of the children away from the children away from

Care of Meat

Unwrap the meat as soon as it

old person. She must keep peace a hairpin turn to cross a bridge, "You can have too much of anybetween them as long as she can.
It is hard to be told, "If that was
The same than the strain the strain that the strain that

One cup grated cheese.

done remove from shell and stir | Crochet cotton is the best pos the above mixture into the juice, sible material for sewing on

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out of materials drawn from the soil objects in the semblance of nature or some other structure JULIUS MUNZLINGER—The rock sculptor and his dog-which

General

view of the

Munzlinger

place, showing

a group of

each other at creating these rocky foundations for plants that can be other test to sobriety. The wellinduced to find a tortured roothold head, overhead roof, windlass, buckamong them. Now it's garden urns, et and all are covered all over with Tou will be wise, while still And these experiences are highly tains, fish pools, bird houses, bird and there's no relief here for the working at your present place, to go to people whose years of experience in this business give them the authority to advise and suggest ways of the street cleaner, the

the people there live and the type clothes." And the dogs and cats adquality of food they would realing the way come in for observations of colored glass are quality of food they would re-You will have to know all tion and talk. Dogs do not bite economies of food, and children who like them and are kind his eyes and looking again and won-The balconies are peopled with figto them, but better not touch them dering if he can believe his eyes. The balconies are peopled with figures they come up and ask you to. Such things trouble a child at its equal in Wonderland. It wouldn't by attitudes and are of motionless. stone. Farther down the grassy Grandpa and grandma are refuges in time of illness. They hold Or would a thoroughly inebriated weary children in their arms, talk gently to them coax them to sleen. gently to them, coax them to sleep. ment? Face to face with a life-power. Approaching this center of They sit by the bed, ready to hand size giraffe, petrified but learning interest is a miniature ox team and cart loaded with cord wood driven the drink or the toy that is wanted, ready to smooth a sheet or turn a pillow. It means a lot to an ailing child to have someone beside him who is not in a hurry to go somewhere else and to do something ward them over the grass, should

they ever hope to get done, and a kindly grandparent seems like a heavenly visitor.

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But what is to be done when that being of solid concrete with feath-All over the grassy terraced lawn But what is to be done when that your advice on this matter. We are three girls, 14 years of age who been invited to a surprise been invited to a surprise But what is to be done when that peing or solid concrete. They are unjust under the road a bear pit is themselves felt so that children's crowded with bears of all sizes, because he also is of concrete plasbecause he also is of concrete plas-

Cheese Balls

Steamed Clams Wash and scrub clam shells, Three tablespoons flour.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika. Place in a kettle, adding one-half cup water for each peck of clams Cover kettle and let steam until the clams open. (The juice that comes from the clams is excellent for invalid diet.) While the clams are steaming, make a sauce of three tablespoons butter, two tablespoons also drain the juices out of a freshfat until balls are well browned.

Serve immediately.

clams.

Let come to a boil and serve over tons that are apt to have any amount of strain on them.

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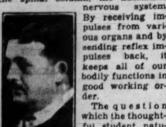
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ercised over our bodies by the series of nerve masses lying along the spinal column, the automatic



es from various organs and by ending reflex imkeeps all of our rood working or-

tions of the ductless glands. It is probably the latter which maintain the dead level of control. The action of some of these medicines is well "You have no reason to be." of some of these medicines is well known to everyone.

#### Belladonna.

Another medicine, the action of which is familiar, is atropine or belladonna. The size of the pupil of with him, Milly. He'd have gone the eye is dependent upon the ac- on with your marriage if you had tion of the automatic nervous sys-tem, and atropine, either locally in Knowing Milicent would be lonethe eye or taken by mouth, will cause dilation of the pupil, paralyz-ing the fibers which normally con-

Five thousand years ago the Chireve thousand years ago the Chinese Emperor Shen Nung tasted a portraits. There were several of you. John in various stages of his life. "L decided from his experience that it Milicent couldn't keep from looking want me to marry your brother was good for fever and sweating.

It was introduced into Western med"Phil s icine only a few years ago by two continued. used extensively - although not for fever or sweating—under the name grateful."

One of the famous historical Milicent insisted. events of the world, the death of Socrates, was induced by conium maculatum, a paralyzer of the augetting cold, although his mind was "That isn't true in this case, did to become Mrs. Philip Will clear after be drank the hem."

Charlotte. He's always wanted to In spite of her disapproval, C still clear after he drank the hem-

Many drugs which have firmly es-tablished their usefulness, such as adrenalin and ergot, have their primary action on this automatic nervous system, and more and more are eved 14-year-old eved being discovered and tested in order to evaluate their usefulness.

Questions From Readers. E. M. K.: "Could clothes that have been worn by a man who had tu-berculosis be made safe for another to wear by being sent to the clean-

Editor's Note-Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. understand how important it is that Logan Clendening, in care of this he should finish his law course."

Sunflower Street

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TO RAIN,

PAPA!

NO REGRETS

John's Family Feels He Is Making a Mistake-Milicent Is Contented With His Frequent Calls.

#### CHAPTER TEN.

MILICENT did not scold Julia for telling John where she was.
She was too happy. Even the ordeal of returning to the factory unmarried did not cause her any real pain.

When one of the girls said, "Here comes the bride!" Millicent smiled and said, "Not yet! The wedding has been postponed."

Their disappointment and curiosity were evident but she made no attempt to explain and when John called for her Saturday noon The question as usual, when every morning found her alert and smiling, they dewhich the thought-ful student natu-

regulates the reg- Those weeks before the univerulator? We know sity opened were marked by a that it is extreme- closer companionship and more inly sensitive to dif-ferent chemicals It was worth it, she thought, to and medicines; also to the secre-tions of the ductless glands. It is On the evening before he was to

"Haven't I? Do you think I don't The action of nicotine produces a realize that not one woman in form of shock, with pallor, coldness hundred would be as broad-minded realize that not one woman in a of the skin, clammy perspiration, and generous as you are being? nausea, sighing respiration, which She pretended to laugh at him nausea, sighing respiration, which indicate that the blood vessels in the internal area have dilated so many girls would have had the that most of the blood is stagnated courage to postpone their wedding The novice, with his first with a man they loved so that he pipe or cigar, experiences this syn-drome until he becomes immune the uncertainty of a profession for which he was not even prepared. Even John's sister thou foolish and said so with character-

istic frankness,
"You shouldn't be so unselfish

in Charlotte's upstairs sitting room.

"Phil agrees with me," Charlotte continued. "He's done a lot for John and naturally it makes Phil John and naturally it makes Phil about such things. You know as feel that he is being rather unwell as I do that if they weren't

"But you know better than that," "I'm not so sure. John is too

impulsive. He wants things so intomatic nervous system. One can still read the account of how Soc-rates felt that his extremities were

eyed 14-year-old.

"JOHN hates that picture," Charlotte commented, followwhich, as a matter of fact, he was, He was the sweetest kid in the world. I am only six years older, but I've always felt like a mother

said. "That's why it seems strange to me that you, of all people, can't

"He's been in the business world said.

DAT'S

DIGGIN'

IT IN

DEEPER,

PAPA!

PAPA'S HELPERS

DE

BRAKES

IS SMOKIN;

PAPA!

It has been love at first sight for MILICENT BATES and JOHN MURDOCK. For John, Milicent had given up all her friends and, in spite of her mother's objection, had become engaged to him. John was not a business success—in fact he hated his brother-in-law's shop where he was employed—and Milicent had planned to work after their marriage. But, when John received a legacy of \$5000 from an uncle, plans for their marriage are pushed forward.

And then, on their wedding day, John had virtually jilted Milicent by admitting that he wished he had used the money to complete the law course

admitting that he wished he had used the money to complete the law course he had had to give up years before. Hurt and angered, Milicent had refused to go on with the wedding and had run off to a mountain resort alone. John had followed her there and they had become engaged again—this time with Milicent insisting that John first be graduated from law college before their marriage. their marriage.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

happen. Either he will be disap-

You sound as if you had been TEEN cent suggested, recognizing Philip TY-FIVE CENTS. in every word she had said.

and it makes me cross with both of N. Y. "Listen. Charlotte, you wouldn't

against his will, would you?' "All men have to be managed tricked into it one way or another there would be darned few mar-

riages. Milicent was amused.

"You don't really believe that!" "The heck I don't." the older so hard at anything in my life as I In spite of her disapproval, Charbe an attorney." lotte did everything she could to make the long weeks more pleasant "I don't think you're being quite and the theater. Often her invitawasn't well enough until Charlotte demanded. "What's the matter with

"The doctor doesn't seem to know ing her eyes. "He says it whether it's her heart or her makes him look like a choir boy, nerves. She was terribly in love father and has never covered from the shock of his

Charlotte said thoughtfully, "I'd like to have my doctor examine

V NOWING Myra would never

ing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," ties of the campus. He'll find it al"Instructions for the Treatment of together different now that he's ardent desire to help everyone Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and seeing things from a man's point she loved. She was also pleasantly "The Care of the Hair and Skin." of view. And one of two things will dictatorial but Milicent adored her.

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

Detachable Cape

TODAY'S PATTERN

WHAT beauty-loving miss or style-loving matron wouldn't take a "shine" to this dainty cape-frock? And either, or both, would be tempted still further with the assurance that it's a pattern designed for easy making. Who wouldn't feel pretty important in a

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soft-line frock of "go-everywhere" type, that buttons on its own matching cape? And see how cleverly made a decorative feature of the dress? Sleeves and yokes, cut allin-one, top a soft, feminine bodice that's tied with a self-fabric bow at the neck. The skirt's plain with only a slight flare. Make it of a bright semi or triple sheer crepe in a print or monotone.

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Address orders to St. Louis Post-"But I agree with him," Char-lotte maintained. "I don't approve West Seventeenth street, New York,

> Partly no doubt on account of John but mostly because of her kind, good natured self.

Thanks to her, the first month would have believed possible. Week ends were one long delight from the ments on Monday. He was working very hard and finding it more difficult than he had anticipated, but he was never too tired or too busy to telephone.

Every night promptly at 7:30 he called her. Sometimes later in the evening he would call again to say, "I'm dead. Not through but going to turn in. What are you doing?"
Usually Milicent would be reading either aloud to her mother or to herself. She had not seen Joseph Priestley since she had told him of her engagement to John.

Joe hadn't seemed surprised. He had said simply, "That's fine! I hope you'll be very happy," and disappeared as completely as if they had never been friends.

Milicent missed him but she preferred those nightly telephone calls from John to the most exciting date K consent to see anyone John's long more and more for the week-sister recommended, Milicent ends which would bring him back paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigent of the state of the pamphlets are: "Indigent of the state of she only lived from Saturday noon midnight on Sunday.

Often when there was a game she would go across the bay and they would sit in the stadium holding hands like two lovesick youngsters. Milicent loved those long while, she could forget that she was a business woman and be a girl again like the care-free college students.
Not that she would have traded

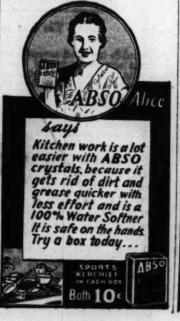
places with any of them. She was completely satisfied with her life just as it was until that first Sat-urday in October, which afterward she remembered as the day when

things began to go wrong.

John was supposed to call for her at noon but he telephoned that he had missed the boat. If she didn't mind going home on street car he would come out to the apartment later.

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(Continued tomorrow.)

After ironing handkerchiefs, place them separately on a clean towel, until they are thoroughly dried out. If piled while still damp they will steam and be wrinkled.





Curried Cauliflower teaspoon flour, one-half teaspoon

passed more rapidly than Milicent curry powder, one cup stock. Boil ment is in fact a manifestation of cauliflowers until tender. Separate time John met her on Saturday the flowers and arrange in a heat-noon until the clock struck 12 on ed vegetable dish. Fry the chopped him no time to prepare for assignfor 10 minutes, strain and pour the wisdom of God.

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## Dividing Life In Two Parts

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

The Mistake of

A Serial Romance

ONE of my readers, a young woman, 25 years old, is engaged to be married. But, somehow, she has the feeling that there is something not spiritual in marriage. and she hesitates about it.

This idea, or feeling, is causing her much misery, and she thinks that if she cannot get rid of it she ought to stay unmarried. There superstition that the sky was full she is right; it would be a fatal mistake to marry in that state of As many marriages go wrong be-

cause a woman decrees unnatural conditions which she believes to be spiritual, as go wrong because man fails to realize that phys-My reader has an utterly wrong

idea, which has done no end of idea of God equally impossible, and distance. Danger July 18 to Aug. not in accord with the facts 31, and Dec. 5 to Feb. 10.

To cut life in two, and label one part physical and the other spiritual, is a tragic mistake. Today we do not know what matter is, much less what spirit is, but we do know that they are joined together.

The "spiritual" is not a thin vapor hovering over the physical, like a mist trailing over the hills. The two are blended in our own being, making us a unity of body, mind and spirit all in one.

How do we get spiritual satisfaction? Through the senses. We go to church, see a beautiful building, hear a sermon, listen to lovely music, and having heard and seen

we return spiritually refreshed. We look at a glorious sunse Two cauliflowers, one onion, one over the sea, or walk in a garden and enjoy its color and perfume, and are spiritually fed. A sacra-

the spiritual through the physical. My reader has no idea, appar ently, that a man and woman can Sunday. At first he came over on onions in butter until brown, add To regard such a union as unclean, Fridays but soon found this gave flour, curry and then the stock. Boil impeaches the beauty of life and be and ought to be fed spiritually



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#### TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

all the high colors of the day

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DAY of opportunities, especan put together the ability to

financial values—remember, too, be missing, and yet there was he that opportunities can be measured sign of the cub. in ways other than as bank bal-No Luck.

From the remarks of the last few days it is easy to see the ancient sages did not accept the of gods who were in the habit of doing underhand and other tricks against us. Their gods were the laws of nature, under which man works happily or sins and is un-

happy. They could not believe there is such a thing as luck—all is cause and effect Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead looks generally good if you merit it, and this is your date of birth. Push wis injury to human life both physical plans occupational and financial; and spiritual. Back of it lies an see new opportunities and those of see new opportunities and those of

> Saturday. Pick the way carefully; don't cross boss; improve on the social

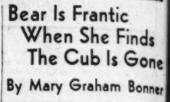
Open Marmalade and Nut Sandwiches

One-fourth cup orange marms

One-fourth cup chopped nut meats. Whole-wheat bread.

Cut bread in 16 slices one-fourth inch thick. Cut a two-inch round from each slice. Combine marmalade, nut meats and butter, and spread on 8 of the rounds. Cut a 1-inch circle from the center of re maining 8 rounds, and place these

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H ONEY BEAR'S heart seemed to stand still. Then it began to thump, thump, thump. She looked under a bed of leave think straight and your sense of She looked everywhere. He couldn't

> Honey Bear had only been to Wi ly Nilly's. She would have know it if any one had been around. Sh would have caught the scent on ber way over to Willy Nilly's.

But all she had been able to sme on the way over and back was the sweet fragrance of her little cu Chubby Her nostrils were full of the

smell and that smell only. What had happened? What could have hap

No stranger could be seen. had been seen, nor had been see ed. Besides the Puddle Muddle were all rather near at hand N. one of them far off. She had notice Rip, back of Willy Nilly's, playing

She had seen Sweet Face, the lamb, in the distance, playing is his meadow. She had seen To Notch strutting down to his gener store. Jelly Bear and the cub Blacky and Jupiter, were off or as far as the nearest woods search of berries and other goods She could hear the ducks quaci quacking from this distance, so fu of play were they in their pond.

Christopher Columbus Crow had called down to her as she ha passed. He had been sitting up i his nest, looking over the world. Honey Bear was so frighten that she could, at first, utter sound. Then she screamed.







THAT AFTERNOON -AND MRS SLOAN MY MOTHER FEELS SAD BECAUSE HER CLOTHES DON'T COME OUT AS WHITE AS YOURS WELL, DOROTHY, TELL MOTHER TO USE RINSO.

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B. Louis stations broadcast on lessing channels: KSD, 550 kc.; 1690 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 12:90 Ke.; KFUO, 550 kc. WIL, 12:90 Ke.; Moon KSD—LEE GORDON CHESTRA.

KMOX — Magic Kitchen.

Luncheon party. WEW—L

report; Gypay Joe, singer.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — L

don's orchestra. don's orchestra.

12:18 KSD—MARKET REPORT.

12:18 KFUO—Service, Rev. A. E.

12:10 sel; organ.

12:30 KWK — Irving Rose's orchestu
— C. F. Lindsley. WEW — Ts
die Randel's orchestra. Kh die Randel's orenestra.

"The O'Malley Family."

"The DORT DENNIS" OF TRA.

KMOX—Eddle Dunstedter, o
Wil.—Organ recital.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Texa

MSD-PRESS NEWS; MORT NIS' ORCHESTRA: KMOX—News Through a W Eyes, KWK—Linda, Bill and WIL—Headlines of the Air. WOXPD (31.6 meg.)—Pres Matinee Musicale, KSD—HAROLD SANFORD CHESTRA.

CHESTRA.
WIL-Opportunity program.

Radio drama. KMOX—
Shoppers. KWK—Words and
KSD—BROADCAST FROM
DEN. GERMANY.
WMOX—American School. X - American School KWK-Press News. V aik. VOXPD (31.6 meg.)—Birti song.

1:45 KSD — WASHINGTON U.
SITY SERIES, Speaker, P.
Glasgow; subject, Present
tions of Television."
WEW—Melody Lads, KWK—
Talk: Variety program.

Talk; Variety program.

KAD—"FOREVER YOUNG,

KMOX—Ma Perkins, WIL

releases. KWK—Soloiat. KMOX.—Ma Perkins. WILreleases. KWK.—Soloist. V
Popular Songs.

3:15 KSD.—PRESS NEWS; Mark
port; Green Brothers' Orche
KWK.—Harold Nagle's Or
WIL.—Neighborhood program.
—Violet Duncan program.
—Presentation of Napoleonic
to Collsen Moore.

3:36 KSD.—VIC AND SADE, ses
KMOX.—Courier; Travelogue.
—Favorites of Yesterday. V
Matines Melodies.

3:46 KSD.— "THE O'NEILS."

KWK.—Dector Elssy. WEY
waitan Melodies. KMOX.—
Melodeers. WIL.—Easy Chail

3:66 KSD.—RUSS DAVID, plan
KWR.—Betty and Bob. WIL.
Cammack, organist. KMOX.
my and Dick. WEW.—Tang
pos.
WSXPD (3:1.4 mes.)—Women

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)-Wom

WSXPD (31.6 meg.)—Wome dio Review.

JVM. Tokio (10.74 meg.)—Astronomical Observatory.

KWK—Music. WIL — Hof the Air. KFUO—Women gram; Poet'a Corner; Mrs.

Bang; music. ,MOX—game. WGN (720)—The Mary Bothern. WEW—8

WEW—Operetta Fantasy.

Today's Winners. KMOX—Mountaineers. WGN (720)

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) -Four

bonds.

KMOX—Wilderness Road. V
Moments With the Masters.

4:30 KSD—TWIN CITY FOUR
male quartet. KAD—TWIA
male quariet.
XMOX — Courier: ThreeXMOX — TWIAXMOX — Courier: ThreeXMOX — Courier dioland
4:45 KSD—TOP HATTERS,
KMOX—The Goldbergs, skets
5:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Ferde

Reveries. WLW (700)—
the Mystic." KMOX—The
crackers. WEW—Song Spot
W9XPD (31.6)—"Flying Tin
RSD—EMERSON GILL'S OF
TRA: Bernard de Boissierre.
Boy Scout; winner of essay.

melodies.

"AIR ADVENTUR
JIMMY ALLEN."
KMOX — Jack Armstrong.
—Diek Tracy. WIL — E
WEW —Dance music.
GSD (11.75 meg.), GSC
meg.), GSA (6.85 meg.)—
Dulay Quintet.
KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN

Range Riders.

WaxPD (31.6) — Charloteers.

RSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Sports. France Laux—
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Mary Graham Bonner Then it began

looking over the world

she could, at first, utter Then she screamed.

a Louis stations broadcast on the fol-pest channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 198 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; 197 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc. 198 Neen KSD—LEE GORDON'S OR-CHESTRA. sked everywhere. He couldn't KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL— Lancheon jearty. WEW—Livestock report; Gypsy Joe, singer. WEXFD (31.6 meg.) — Lee Gorny one had been around. She don's orchestra.

1:16 KSD—MARKET REPORT.

1:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. A. E. Neit-

and that smell only. What had TRA.

KMOX—Eddie Dunsteute.

WIL—Organ recital.

WEXPD (31.6 meg.)—Texas Cow-OX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist year-old singer.
Organ recital.

At 8, Capt. Henry's Showboa

NIS ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—News Through a Woman's
Eyes, KWK—Linda, Bill and Jack.
WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW
Light concert.
WEXPD (31.6 mg.)—Press News,
Matiens Besides the Puddle Muddle all rather near at hand. No them far off. She had notice

in the distance, playing in eadow. She had seen Top strutting down to his general Taik. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)-Birth of a wyxPD (31.6 meg.)
sonf. were washington University series, Speaker, Prof. s.
Giasgew; subject, Present Limitaions of Television,"
WEW—Melody Lads. KWK—Garden
Talk: Variety program. G. were were were were
KMD—"FOREVER YOUNG," serial.
KMOX—M Perkins. WII—Police
releases. KWK—Soloist. WEW—
Ponular Rongs.

WYXPD (31.6 meg.)

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)

GSD (11.75 meg.)

meg.)—"Empire Cock
NEWS," Edwin C. H
KMOX—Symphoneers
KWK—Arty Hall's or
KWK—Arty Hall's or hear the ducks quack down to her as she had

KMOX—Ma Perkins, WII.—Police releases, KWK—Soloist, WEW—Popular Bongs, KWK—Soloist, WEW—Popular Bongs, Ball—PRESS NEWS; Market Repert; Green Brothers' Orchestra, KWK—Harold Nagle's Orchestra, WII.—Neighborhood program, WEW—Violet Duncan program, KMOX—Presentation of Napoleonic Coach to Colleen Moore, KAD—VIC AND SADE, serial, KMOX—Courier; Travelogue, WEW—Pavorites of Yesterday, WII.—Matines Molodies, KMOX—Ozark Meloders, WII.—Easy Chair, KWK—Doctor Easy WEW—Hawailan Melodies, KMOX—Ozark Meloders, WII.—Easy Chair, KWK—Bolton WII.—Jensey Language, WII.—Jensey Rap—RUSS DAVID, planist, KWK—Betty and Bob. WII.—Jerre Cammack, organist, KMOX—Jimmy and Dick, WEW—Tango Tempos.

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#9XFD (31.6 meg.)—Women's Radio Review.

#1/M, Tokio (10.74 meg.)—Tokio
Astronomical Observatory.

#2/M, Tokio (10.75 meg.)—Tokio
Astronomical Observatory.

#2/M — Headilines
of the Air. KFUO—Women's program; Poet's Corner; Mrs. Huida
Bang; music. ... MOX—Paseball
game. WGN (720)—The Life of
Mary Sothern. WEW—Soloists.

#2/M — Operetta Fantasy.

#2/M — Wilmers. KMOX—Obark

#2/M — Mountainsers.

#2/M lalvo, organist. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—King's Jes-

ters, quartet, KMOX—The Rollickers, WEW— School of Education, WBXPD (31.6 meg.)—Martha and KFUO—Children's program. WEW
—Travelogue Talk.
WBXPD (31.6 meg.)—Four Vaga-

bonds.
KMOX.—Wilderness Road. WEW.—
Moments With the Masters.
KSD.—TWIN CITY FOURSOME,
male quartet

dioland

KSD—TOP HATTERS,

KMOX—The Goldbergs, sketch.

KSD—PRESS NEWS; Ferde Grofe's and—FRESS NEWS; Ferde Grofe's cerchestra.

KWK—Soloist. WIL — Twilight Kwe-Keveries. WLW (700)—"Omar, the Mystic." KMOX—The Wise-crackers. WEW—Song Spotlight.

WBXPD (31.6)—"Flying Time."

KSD—EMERSON GILL'S ORCHES.

TRA: Bernard de Bolsaierre, French Boy Seout; winner of essay contest on "America."

KWK—"While the City Sleeps."

KWIL—Children's program. KMOX

KSD — "AIR ADVENTURES OF KMOX — Jack Armstrons WEW—Dane OBD

IY ALLEN."

X — Jack Armstrong. KWK

kk Tracy. WIL — Eventide.

— Dance music.

(11.75 meg.), GSC (9.58

, GSA (6.95 meg.)—Arthur

c Ominted. miay Quintet. ISD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, serial.

KMOX—Benny Feld's orchestra.

WIL—Parade of the Stars. KWE

Range Riders. Will—Farane of the Ministers.

Range Riders.

W9XPD (31.6)—Charioteers.

RSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Sports. France Laux. KWK.

—Easy Aces, sketch. WIL.—Headlines of the Air. WGN (720)—

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

For Tonight. KSD Programs

At 5, Press News; Ferde Grofe's At 5:15, Emerson Gill's orchestra Bernard de Boissierre, French Boy Scout, winner of essay contest on

At 5:30, "Air Adventures of Jim my Allen."
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, se

At 6, Amos and Andy. At 6:15, "The Human Side of the News," Edwin C. Hill. At 6:30, Police Quartet; speaker, George L. Hawkins, Assistant Su-perintendent of Public Schools. At 6:45, Xavier Cugat's orches-

At 7, Rudy Vallee, Variety Hour Eddie Green, Negro comic, in Shelton, comedy team; Richard Barthelmess, screen star, in an Easter play; Joe Di Maggio, base-ball rookie, and Eileen Barton, 10-

tra: Musical Cocktail.

program; Lanny Ross, Walter Cas-sel, baritone: "Molasses 'n' January"; Frank McIntyre, Louise Massey and Gus Haenschen's orchestra. At 9, Bing Crosby and Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra; Bob Burns; WEXTED (31.6 meg.)—Fress News.
Matises Musicale.
KED—HAROLD SANFORD'S ORtine Schumann-Heink; Joan Craw-

CHESTRA.

WIL-Opportunity program. WEW
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Radio drama. KMOX—Window
Rhoppers. KWK—Words and Music.
KSD—RhOADCAST FROM DRESDEN. GERMANY.
KMOX—American School of the
Air. KWK—Press News. WEW—
At 11, 30 Sign off for KFUO.

At 11, Ruby Newman's orchestra. At 11:30, Billy Lossez' orchestra. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on

GSD (11.75 meg.), GSC (9.55 meg.)—"Empire Cocktail."
KSD — "HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS," Edwin C. Hill., KMOX—Symphoneers and soloists, KWK—Arty Hall's orchestra. WIL.—The Waitsers.

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The Waitsers.

KKSD—POLACE QUARTET. Speaker,
George L. Hawkins, Assistant Superintendent of Public Schools,
KMOX—Kate Smith and Jack Miller's orchestra. WLW (700)—Lum
and Abner. WIL—Home, Sweet
Home; Sport Sparks. KWK—Musical Moments. WGN (720)—"Life
on Red Horse Ranch."
KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA; Musical Cocktais.
KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—
Sport Review; Press News. WIL—
Donald Reaves, tenor, and orchestra. WJZ Chain—Music Is My Hobby. WGN (720)—Headlight
Frolies.

WGN (720) — Headlight Froiles.

KED—RUDY VALLEE'S ORCHESTRA. Eddie Green, Negro comie, in sketch; Tom Howard and George Shelton, comedians; Richard Barthelmess in an Easter play; Elleen Barton, 10-year-old singer, and Joe Di Maggio, baseball rookie.

KMOX — Alexander Gray, Charles Hanson Towne, Mark Warnow's orchestrs and vocal chorus. WIL—Pinto Pete. WEM (650) — Lasses White Minstrel Show. KWK — Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Antonio Modarelli, conducting; soloist, Reed Kennedy, baritone.

Overture to "Der Fledermaus"—
Strauss

overture to "Der Fiedermaus"—

Swing Low, Sweet Chariot—Burleigh
I Love Life — — Mana-Zucca
Turkey in the Straw — — Guion
Valse Triste — — Sibelius
Prologue from "Pagliacci"—

Leoncavallo
March of the Caucasian Chief —
Ippolitov-Ivanoff
EAQ, Madrid (9.87 mg.)—Carlos
Arijita, planist.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. WGN (720) —
Jack Hyiton's orchestra.

7:30 KWK—Pinto Pete. WIL—King's
Music. KMOX—"Country Club of
the Air." WSM (850) — Lasses
White's Minstrels.

7:45 WIL—Headines of the Air. KWK
—Golfer program. KMOX—Paint
Parade. WABC Chain—"National
Resources," Rapresentative Maury
Maverick. WGN (720)—Musical
revue.

YVERC, Cargeas (3.5 mg.)—Dane.

revue. YV3RC, Caracas (3.8 meg.)—Dance

NVIRC, Caracas (3.8 meg.)—Dance music.

DJC, Berlin (6.02 meg.)—Songs for Fassion Week.

KSD—CAPTAIN HENRY'S SHOW-BOAT program; Lany Ross, tenor; Walter Cassel, bartlone; Winifred Cecil, soprano; Frank McIntyre, Floyd Gibbons, Walter Tetley, Louise Massey, Molasses 'n' January, and Westerners, Gus Raensobea's band.

KMOX — Walter O'Keefe, Deane Janis and Glen Grav's orchestra.

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KWK—Death Valley Days, sketch; Joseph Bonime's orchestra.

KWIL—Easy Chair.

WIL —Easy Chair.

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James M. Curley of Massachusetts (negative); Eugene P. Thomas, president, National Foreign Trade Council, and vice-president, U. S.

Steel Corporation (affirmative); guest speakers; George V. Denny, associate director of the League for Political Education, chairman; Open forum beiween the audience

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Radio Concerts

and speakers. KMOX—"Guiliver, the Traveler"; Ed Wynn and Lennie Tayton's orchestra. WIL—Jungle Jim. KWK—Grace Church Choir.

8:45 WIL—Musical Globe Trotter.

9:00 ESD—BING CROSSY, with Jensey's Orchestra; Bob Burns, comedian, and Key Weber; Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink; Interview with Joan Crawford; Florence Gill, animal imitator; Budolph Gans, pianist.

KMOX—Heidt's Brigadiers. KWK—Prass News. WIL—Peacock Court. WGN (720)—Will Osborne's orchestra. WGN (720)—Dream Ship Concert WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—Mu

5:30 KND — AIR ADVENTURES OF JIMMY ALLEN.
5:46 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
6:00 KWK—Easy Aces.
8:00 KWK—"Death Valley Days."
9:30 KMOX—"March of Time."
10:00 KMOX—Myrt and Marge.

MOX—March of line. WIL—Headines of the Air, KWK—Ray Dady, news commentator. KMOX—Musical Moments. CBS Chain—"Business and Politica," Harper Sibley, president U. S. Chamber of Commerce. 9:59 RSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KFUO—Friendy adviser. KMOX
—"Myrt and Marge," sketch. KWK
—Chuck and Ray. WIL—Aces of
the Air.

KWK-Tom Collins, song stylist KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WIL—Roundup.

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KHOX—Ozark Carnival. WII.—
Plantation Rhythm. KWK—Arlie
Simonds' orchestra.

KWK—Meredith Wilson's orchestra.

WIL—Rhythmizers. KMOX—Henry
Halstead's orchestra.

Halatead's oronestra.

KSD — RUBY NEWMAN'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Press News. WBBM
(770)—Johnny Hamp's orchestra.

WIL—Top Tunes of Today.

WSAPD (31.5 mgs.)—Benny Goodman's orchestra.

WOXPD (31.6 meg.)—Benny Good-man's orchestra.

1:15 KWK — Irving Rose's .orchestra.

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1:130 KRD—BILLY LOSSEZ' ORCHES-TRA.

KWK — Ed Fitzpatrick's orchestra.

WBM (770)—Harry Soznik's or-chestra. WIL — Dance orchestra.

WLW (700)—Moor River concert.

KMOX—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. 11:45 KMOX-When Day Is Done. WIL -Serenaders.

—Serenaders.

12:00 WMAQ (670) — Phil Levant's orchestra. WII.—Dawn Patrol. WLW
(700)—Clyde Trask's orchestra.
WSAAL, Cinclinati (6.06 meg.)—
Dance music. Dance music.

12:30 WBBM (770)—Henry Lisbon's orchestra. WLW (700) — Will Osborne's orchestra.

#### Dance Music Tonight

10:30 KWK—Arlie Simonds. 10:45 KMOX—Henry Haistead, KWK—Meredith Wilson. 11:00 KSD—RUBY NEWMAN.

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KWK—Ed Fitzpatrick's orchestra

KMOX—Ozzie Nelson.

#### Drama and Sketches

#### Informative Talks

6:15 KSD—"HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS," Edwin C. Hill.
6:45 KMOX—Boake Carter.
7:45 CBS Chain—"National Resources," Representative Maury Maverick.
8:30 WJZ Chain—Town Meeting.
9:45 CBS Chain—"Business and Politics," Harper Sibley, president U. S. chamber of Commerce.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks' program.

Jimmy and Dick. KWK — Charlie
Stookie's Gang.
5:00 KWK—Weather and news.
6:15 KWK—River news and weather.
6:30 KWK—Livestock report; music.
6:45 KMOX — Fellowship of Prayer.

KW—Brothers of the Breakfast.
7:00 KMOX—Courier; Home Folks program. KWK — Morning devotions.

KFUO—Meditation, Rev. O. Klinks.

man; organ. WIL—Breakfast Club.
7:15 WK—Press News. KMOX—Mountaineers. 7:30 KMOX-Tick Tock Review. KWK-

Minstrels.
7:45 KWK — Grady Cantrel. KFUO—
Word and Song. KMOX—German 8:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; Walter Cas-8:00 KND—PRESS NEWS; WAREY Cassel, baritone.
KWK — Rhythm Melody Revue.
KMOX—Views on News. WIL —
Children's program. WEW—Day's
Dedication.
8:15 KND — THE STREAMLINERS; so-

loist and orchestra.

KMOX — Golden Jubileers. WIL

King's Music. KWK—Tom Col-8:30 KMOX — Corn Huskers. WIL —
Opportunity program. WEW —
Music. KWK—Hilbillies.
PHI. Eindhoves (11.73 meg.) —
Violin recital by Jascha Heifets.
8:45 KWK—Timely Tunes. KMOX —

Travelogue.

9:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; MARTHA
AND HAL.

KWK—Bible Auditorium. WEW—
Talk. WIL—Serenaders. KMOX—
Russell Dorr, baritone.

KSD — PAUL WHITEMAN'S OR-CHESTRA. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWR —Music, Helpful Harry. WEW— KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. RWK—Music, Helpful Harry. WEW—Cowboy Jack.

KND—"BELLE AND MARTHA."

KFUO—Students Chapsi; devotion. KMOX—Captivators. KWK—Today's Children. WIL—Headines of the Air. WEW—Serenada.

KND—BETTY CROCKER.

KMOX—Ozark Melodies. KWK—David Harum. sketch. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Dikki Wynn's trio.

KSD—"MYSTERY CREF."

KMOX—Rae Elsenor Ball, violinist. WEW—Ukulele Bill. KWK—Press News. WIL—Hollywood Reporter.

10:15 KSD and WEAF Chain—Good Friday performance of Mass from St.
Thomas' Church, New York: Clarence Gittins, noted boy soprane, soloist of the church: Robert Crawford, bartione, and 180-voice chorus. WEW—Kitchen Capers. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL—Sketches in Melody. KWK—Singing Painter.

10:30 KMOX — Just Plain Bill. KWK— Rapid Service. WIL—Opportunity program. 10:45 KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. KWK -Music. 10:59 KSD-ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL. Also on KWK.

Also on KWR.

11:00 KSD—HEADLINERS FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH; Gene Arnold and the Ranch Boys.

KMOX—Volce of Experience. KWK
—Monticello Party Line. WIL—
Today's Styles.

11:15 KSD—HONEYBOY AND SASSA-FRAS, WIL—Tune Tinkers. KWK—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." KMOX—Musical Reverles.

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KMOX—Musical Reveries.

11:30 KSD—MERRY MADCAPS.

KMOX—Mary Marlin. KWK—National Farm and Home program.

WIL—Club Cabana.

11:45 KSD—JULES LANDES ENSEMBLE.

KMOX — Five-Star Jones.
Headlines of the Air.

13:00 Noon KSD—JOE WHITE, tenor.

KMOX — Magic Kitchen, WIL—
Livestock report; music. WIL—
Livestock report; music.

12:10 KSD—MARKET REPORT.

12:15 KFUO—Message; Rev. A. E. Neltzel. Organ. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KMOX—Soloists. KWK — Living Rose's orchestra. WIL—C. F. Lindsley. WEW—Cracker Jack.

13:45 KND—MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—"Barn Yard Follies. WIL—Organ recital.

1:00 KND—PRESS NEWS: MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Linda. Bill and Jack KMOX

NIS' ORCHESTRA. KWK—Linda, Bill and Jack. KMOX —Inquiring Reporter. WIL— Headlines of the Air. WEW—Light

1:15 KND—COYITA BUNCH, singer. WIL—Opportunity program, KMOX —Window Shoppers. KWK—Words and Music, 1:30 KSD-NICHOLAS MATHAY'S OR-CHESTRA.
WEW — Talk. KWK—Press News.
KMOX—School of the Air.

1:45 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM. EWK—Variety program. WEW— The Continentals. 2:00 KSD—"FOREVER YOUNG,"

The Continentals.

2:00 KBD — "FOREVER YOUNG," sketch. MA Perkina KWK—U. S. Marine Band. WIL — Polies releases. WEW—Bongs.

2:15 KBD — FRESS NEWS; MARKETT REFORT; GEORGE RALL'S OB-CHESTRA.

WIL—Neighborhood program WEW—Plano melodies. KMOX—Afternoon Concert.

2:30 KRD—VIC AND SADE, sketch. KMOX—How to Be Charming. WIL—Majnes Melodies. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.

2:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," sketch. KMOX—Ozark Melodeers. KWK—Dr. Easy. WIL—Musings. WEW—Ray Myrick.

3:00 KFUO—Health talk. Rev. H. F. Gerscks; music. KMOX—Jimmy and Dick. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—Tango Tempos.

RNE, Moscow (6 meg.) — Choir of Foreign Workers Club. News.

3:15 KWK—Music. KMOX—Four Harvest Hands. WIL—Headlines of the All. WEW—Melodic Review.

3:40 KBD—DON PEDRO'S ORCHESTRA.

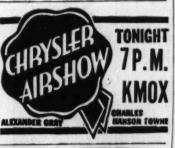
KMOX—Symphoneera, KWK—Strolling Songsiers. WEW—School of Social Service.

4:00 KND—"BEHOLD THE MAN,"

of Social Service.

4:90 KSD—"BEHOLD THE MAN," slory of the crucifizion. KWK—Airbreaks program.—"The Anyone Family," sketch. WEW—Book Reviews.

4:15 WEW—Moments With the Masters. KMOX—Wilderness Road.





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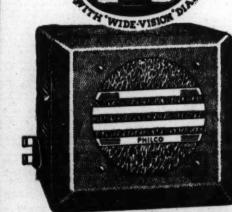
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## Local Amusements

#### Suggestion for **Buffet Supper**

Assorted Hors d'Oeuvres Tomato Juice Cocktail Shrimp and Olive Casserole Cold Sliced Daisy Ham and Cheese Buttered Hot Biscuits Vegetable Salad Bowl French Dressing Strawberry Bavarian Cream Chocolate Cake

Coffee

Two cups diced cooked or canned stirring constantly. Cover and cook for 10 minutes. Then add the Three-fourths cup sliced stuffed diced shrimp, from which the black vein running down the back One cup whole-wheat bread of each has been removed, and the sliced olives; mix and heat thor-One-fourth cup melted butter or oughly. Arrange hot shrimp mix-ture and diced raw celery in alter-

Shrimp and Olive Casserole.

Three tablespoons fat.

Three tablespoons flour.

Speck pepper.

One and one-half cups bottled milk or three-fourths cup water.

One cup diced celery.

Two cups diced cooked or canned shrings to use as a garnish. Make a medium white sauce as follows:

a medium white sauce as follows:

Melt the three tablespoons fat in the top of a double boiler. Remove from heat; add the flour and pepper. (No salt is used in the sauce because of the olives). Stir until well blended. Add the milk and cook until thick over boiling water, stirring constantly. Cover and cook

Two cups diced cooked or canned one-half quart casserole, placing the whole shrimps on top. Sprinkie with the bread crumbs mixed with the melted butter, and bake in a hot oven of 400 degrees F. for about 15 minutes, or until brown. Serves six to eight.

Vegetable Salad Bowl.

One-half head chicory.

Daintier Preserves

One cucumber pared and sliced. One-half head endive. Eight to 10 ripe olives. French dressing.

One large avocado pear, pared, Two medium-sized tomatoes, cut

When giving away jellies or preserves, decorate them just a bit by placing a small paper doily on top more attractive and appetizing.

#### Today

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ters, complains to the League of Nations that Italy is spraying his entire front with poison gas. That, anfortunately, is and will continue to be a part of modern war.

When gas becomes necessary, gas will be used; all European couna regular air-bombardment drill soapy water.

was staged, trucks with loud-speakers rushing through the streets, calling "Air raid, go to the safety cellars." A great hole was safety cellars." A great hole was dug in one street to show what big bombs would do. At the end of the demonstration, men in gas masks were seen sweeping into sewmasks were seen sweeping into sew ers the remains of heavy gas, that lies close to the ground, eating ficult to remove. Having the say

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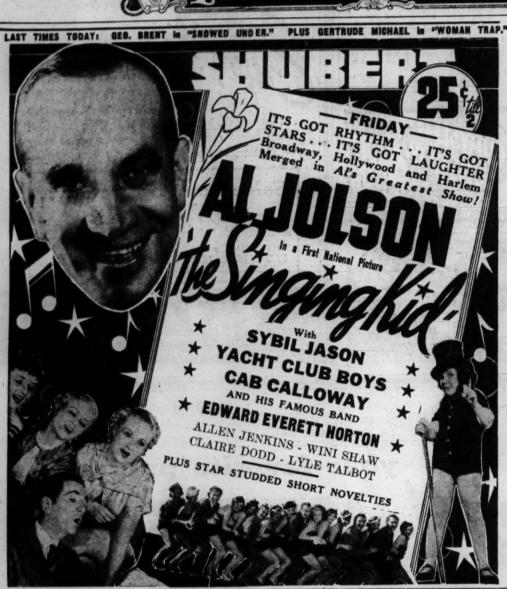
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But it didn't seem a bit funny possible out of it.

Sunday night Marian said: "On

when it happened.

Marian and I were at college at Lawrenceville, rooming with Mrs. O'Shaughnessy and eating our meals wherever meals were cheapest. We lived on next to nothing, and the next to nothing meant a real sacrifice for both our families, who lived in the country and wanted us to escape the hardships of farm life by becoming schoolteachers.

We were in the habit of buying remnants of material, out of which

Sunday night Marian said: "On account of its being a holiday don't you think we could splurge just a put the next to nothing mean a put the and buy a quarter of a pound of butter. I'm getting a little tired of just dry bread."

We really couldn't afford it, but we bought some anyway and had quite a nice supper.

"If I just had a cup of coffee now I would really enjoy this," Marian said.

But I reminded her that if we

We were in the habit of buying remnants of material, out of which we made our own clothes. Then after wearing a dress a year or two we'd turn it inside out or upside down or on a bias to make it look like something new.

Monday morning when I set the table I saw Morion shudder.

But when Bob and Jack, who are now our husbands, asked us to go to the junior prom we were out of taffeta

So there we were. Until Marian our board money and buy ourselves dresses hung side by side in the a dress apiece.

she thought of it.

We bought raisin bread because row from the emergency shelf of kitchen supplies. Otherwise it will ishing. Mrs. O'Shaughnessy kindly wasn't as brilliant as it had seemed

get more nourishment out of it," Friday morning we dragged our-Marian commented. Friday morning we dragged our-selves to school, breakfastless. The

cussed the merits of buying a rem- any more. nant and making a dress, compared it asked to be excused early in with finding something on a markdown rack. home and to bed. I found Marion

The next morning we started out,

The next morning we started out, in a howling blizzard, for downtown, and found two dresses at a price we would be able to pay, which, with a little alteration, would be perfect. We didn't have our board money for that week yet, but the salesgirl said she would put them salesgirl said she would put them savey for us. Evening dresses didn't was and went away to preserve us as a safe way to preserve us as a safe way to preserve us a away for us. Evening dresses didn't us, and went away to prepare us a sell so fast in Lawrenceville.

Sunday morning we slept until that we might still be able to go to the party.

luck. We didn't have a party dress to turn inside out, and no amount of skill and ingenuity can make an that night, without much thought evening dress out of a home-made of nourishment, because we wanted to get the alterations.

got the bright idea that if we'd live on bread and water for two weeks (people did it in prisons for years at a time, she told me), we could take closet.

I was so anxious to go to the party it sounded like a brilliant idea through the open door to make to me. We began the very night herself eat raisin bread without thinking about it.

By that time I was ready to ad-

So, chewing our food well, we dis-

ell so fast in Lawrenceville.

That was Saturday, and the party was to be Friday night.

soup bone.

We thought up until the last minute and with the help of the soup

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

FORT MARION—Fort Marion, the ancient San Marco, was built out of coquina (a concrete made of broken shells and sand, cemented with shell lime). Its construction began about 1638, was not finished until 1756, 118 years later, during the Spanish occupation of the territory. The workers were Mexican convicts and Indian prisoners. It is considered a fine specimen of military architecture, and in spite of its convict labor was a costly structure. THE UKIAH STRONG MAN—John Webber, 25-year-old wrestler of Ukiah, Calif., stands 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 225 pounds. He can carry a 225-pound sand bag and run half-a-mile without stopping. He can also take two bags weighing 175 pounds each, fasten them to a helmet and swing them around like a merry-go-round with his head without touching them with his hands.

TOMORROW: A ONE-MAN BOXING SHOW.

loaf of bread left from Saturday night's dinner. Our windows were covered with thick frost and we bead from the pillow, while I from been something we ate."

It makes a good story now, now mink coat. But it wasn't a bit functions to head from the pillow, while I from been something we ate."

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A Story of College Athletics Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke S. 1886 The Register RED, I KNOW YOU FEEL TOUGH ABOUT NOT BEING ABLE TO THROW THAT BAFFLING TOO SURE ABOUT THAT CURVE OF YOURS IN COLLEGE BUT, NOW I'VE GOT CHANCES TO USE THE CURVE AND MAKE BIG WHAT DO YOU MEAN, COACH ? YOU READ

YOU KNOW PROBABLY WOULDN'T WHAT WOULD GET A HIT, FOR HAPPEN IF YOU PITCHED FOR ONE OF

EXACTLY-AND KNOWING THAT, THE OTHER TEAMS WOULDN'T SCHEOU'E CAMES WITH YOUR TEAM

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus







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Dried Beef Creole Four tablespoons fat.

One-third pound dried beef. Four tablespoons flour. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper One-fourth teaspoon celery sait.
One teaspoon chopped onion.
One-half teaspoon finely chopped

til it has browned. Add rest of in-gredients and boil two minutes. ing pan, add and quickly brown

Browned Chicken Four-pound chicken. One-fourth teaspoon celery sait.
One teaspoon chopped onion.
One-half teaspoon finely chopped green peppers.
Two cups milk.
Shred beef with finger, add to fat melted in frying pan, cook until beef has browned around edges, or per in paper sack. Add chicken, boiled water will give to tea.

Serve poured over toast or potato chicken. Cover, lower fire and cook 45 minutes or until chicken is very tender when tested with fork. Two tablespoons more fat may be needed if chicken seems dry.



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dent Was Responsible Bombing of Vera Train Monday Night

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FOUR TAKEN TO BROWNSVILLE,

Former 'Iron Man' D Engaging in Politics tivity Against the Go ment but Leftists Do Believe Him.

MEXICO, D. F., April 10 Plutarco Elias Calles, forme ent and for 11 years the nan" of Mexico, was arre day in a surprise move by t ernment. With him were a three of his principal advise

Federal troops and secret went to the homes of the for shortly after midnight. In a to Calles, they arrested Lu rones, former Minister of Luis Leon, former Minister nterior and Agriculture, a The four were put aboard plane to take them to the

They were held unde throughout the night. The were taken to the Central and put on a trimotor plane pok off for Brownswille.

took off for Brownsville, Te Charges in the Chamber The arrests followed the p tion of charges by the left v the Chamber of Deputies tha was responsible for the b of the Vera Cruz train last I

in which 12 persons were had the Leftists also declared causing anti-Government ag Ostensibly, Calles had refrom political activity since there when he returned to from air months, voluntary from six months' voluntary

the United States. The Gove however, apparently feared trying to regain his old pow a result, President Lazaro Co ordered the arrests. Calles was interviewed on

outside the capital. At th he denied any interest in
Arrest of Calles.
At midnight Gen. Rafael N mander of the military

the Valley of Mexico, strong force of troops arou Barbara. Gen. Navarro and officers entered Calles' be where Calles, for four day been ill with influenza. Gen. Navarro said: "By the of President Cardenas, you leave Mexico because the confusion of of the country so demand.

Calles replied: "I am you oner, since I have no force you may take me to an airp before a firing squad. I country that the conditions of the gara due not to me but to the are due, not to me, but to it ernment itself."

ernment itself."
While waiting for an escarrive, Calles told an Assarrive, Calles told and the Calles told and the Calles and t last Sunday attacking P. Cardenas.

"I have done nothing," stated, "nor am I responsi the conditions in Mexico w constant strikes, agitations

constant strikes, agitations a motion of class hatred whi Government itself is foment Friends See Him Off Accompanied by three so daughter and other friends, was taken to the airport, the other three prisoners were waiting. After a brie they boarded the plane with army officers as guards. army officers as guards.

Calles said he probably we
to San Diego, Cal., to live w daughter, Mrs. Josefina

Police Headquarters said formes, Leon and Melchor Morones, Leon and men-had been arrested on the or high "h the presidency, which "ha the presidency, which "ha realizing an openly sub movement which was reve ned on Page 2, Colu

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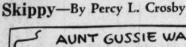












That Takes the Cake

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YES-SO I UNDERSTAND

NOW SUPPOSE WE GET DOWN

TO BUSINESS -YOU WERE

GOING TO SHOW

SAMPLES





SAY-THE WAY YOU

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By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER



THE first rule of the rural free de-livery is that the mail must go through. It goes by parcel post, dog sled and parachute. But it gets there in first-class reading condition.

We saw a new kind of letter carrier this spring. It was a rocket about 25 feet long from stem to toes. It weighed 100 pounds in its stocking feet. And



school committee, zippered into the air, tore off a double somersault like a froliesome seal and landed on the roof of a bungalow less than 50 feet away.

There were more sparks than you'll see when two electric eels hold hands in the moonlight. The postmaster wore an ashestos overcoat and escaped with

The 4000 letters were canceled by the sudden stop. The philatelists got no souvenirs for their perforated mem-oirs. This was one time that something was wrong with one of Jim Far ley's beautiful pictures.

There will be no mail service by rocket for quite some time. The postal engineers will touch off a pinwheel wice a day just to keep the franchise



STEADIES THE NERVES

#### Mickey Finn-By Lank Leonard

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TODAY

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BOASTING ABOUT HIS NEVER-SKID

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DRUG STORE SYNDICATE

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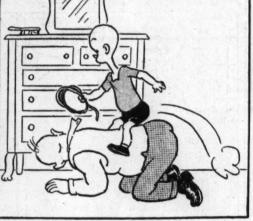






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